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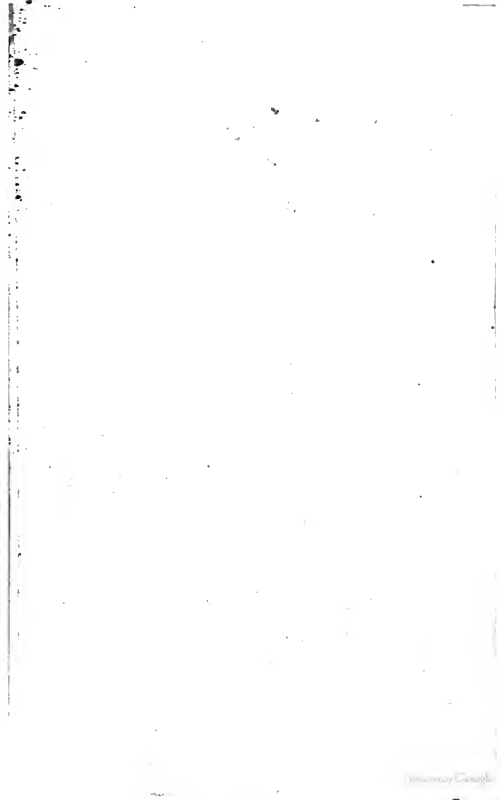
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Mr. Croft

June 1863



WALKER'S
PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY,
IN WHICH
THE ACCENTUATION, ORTHOGRAPHY,
AND
PRONUNCIATION
OF
THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

IS DISTINCTLY SHOWN

ACCORDING TO THE PRESENT PRACTICE OF THE
MOST EMINENT LEXICOGRAPHERS.

BY WILLIAM ENFIELD, M.A.
AUTHOR OF "THE ELEMENTS OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY,"
ETC. ETC.



NEW EDITION,
TO WHICH IS SUBJOINED
A CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE OF REMARKABLE EVENTS,
AND DIRECTIONS FOR ADDRESSING PERSONS OF RANK
BY LETTER OR IN CONVERSATION.

LONDON:
GEORGE ROUTLEDGE & CO., SOHO SQUARE.
1850.

Grace Mary Langford Cross
From her Affectionate Papa
Sept. 10th 1852 -

16. 10. 216

PREFACE.

— Sermonum stet honos et gratia vivax.
Hor. Art. Poet.

THE faculty of speech, or the power of expressing thoughts by sounds, and of notifying the conceptions of the mind, by the combinations of appropriate tones addressed to the ear, is at once the ornament and exclusive prerogative of Man: it is a distinction which, originating out of the privilege of reason, raises him much above the brute creation, generates the bonds of society, and produces all those amiable charities of human life, which constitute its principal delight and interest. Therefore, in proportion as man cultivates this high and extensive power, his intercourse with others becomes more dignified, and his means of attaining knowledge for himself, much more extended.

Impressed with a conviction of this truth, men have at all times paid attention to this pre-eminent gift of our species, and have cultivated the Art of Speaking not only as an ornamental, but an useful accomplishment. Grammarians existed coeval with the best writers, and Philology has been the object of the study of the cleverest men in all ages. The Athenians, for instance, were so strenuously bent upon the improvement of the pronunciation of their vernacular tongue, that at the least expression dropped from the lips of any Greek, who was not an Athenian, they would discover him; and the very flower-girls and market-women, of the city of Minerva, smiled at the improper dialect of any man, who did not address them in the purest style of Attic nicety. The Romans paid the same respect to their tongue. and a *Varo*, a *Cicero*, a *Quintillian*, and

several others, whose genius could soar far above the mere calculations of letters, and the irksome comparison of sounds, did not disdain to bestow a great deal of their time and knowledge upon this branch of orthology. In our own country, in particular, so many eminent philologists have gone before us in this path, that little remains for the Editor of a Pronouncing Dictionary of the English Language, but to familiarize the mind with a knowledge already extant, with principles thoroughly established, and to endeavour, by a more lucid arrangement of materials, to smooth the road to the attainable perfection of the science.

Although, at first sight, such a task might be supposed humble, trite, and easy, yet the Editor, by the constant pains he has taken to bring the work to perfection, and the almost interminable difficulties which he met in his way, is well aware that such a performance requires the strictest attention, and the most indefatigable care; and nothing but the success, which his exertions ensured to him, could repay him for the trouble he has taken. As he cannot here boast of originality in his conceptions, he must build his fame upon strictness and exactitude, and sit down content with the conscience of having facilitated the acquisition of a branch of knowledge, worthy of the attention of all classes of society.

The first impression of this work consisted of seven thousand in number—it was sold off in a few months. A second edition was soon prepared, to the number of ten thousand, and has experienced as rapid a sale as the former; and this new one, we feel no hesitation to say, will have the same success: such is the unbounded approbation which the public has given to this useful publication. Besides, the very flattering testimonies, hereunto annexed, of some of our best Critics, have stimulated our exertions to render this new edition still more worthy of public patronage. The singular nature of the accents,

directing to the best approved pronunciation, requiring the most minute attention in every department, has been scrupulously attended to, and its progress through the press has been proportionably regarded.

Every sheet has been critically examined before it was committed to the press, and minutely corrected before its completion. From local circumstances we have been peculiarly enabled to distinguish with precision the southern from the northern expression of the vowels; and the whole has been modelled to the best standard of our language. In this edition we have introduced the apostrophe, where two syllables at the end of words are usually contracted in pronunciation into one, and the pronouncing characters have been equally attended to; but in all those contracted syllables where the common accent, which has been strictly regarded, coincides with the apostrophe, the latter is omitted. Several pages of additional words are introduced in their proper places, precisely defined and marked; a very few anomalous cases excepted, which bid defiance to all general rules, where the nearest approved sounds are specified. With these advantages, we feel confident that our labours will be properly appreciated.

To this edition are annexed some thoughts on the British empire and constitution, with a list of cities, boroughs, and market towns, and their distances from the respective extremities of London, and some other useful matters; and to the whole are prefixed a concise table of words of similar sound, and of the usual abbreviations occurring in printed books of this nature.

TESTIMONIES

Of Periodical and Critical Publications.

" The obscure sound of the five vowels we consider as a very striking improvement. Of this he gives specimens in all the vowels, though it is nearly alike in them all; and it may be understood to constitute a new classification of a general principle, hitherto but little adverted to by writers on the elements of our vernacular tongue. The mode of stating the two sounds of *th* also, though of Saxon origin, is both ingenious and useful. On the whole, this Dictionary may be justly recommended to all persons desirous of acquiring a knowledge of the principles necessary to form a correct and approved pronunciation." *Gent. Mag.*, July, 1807.

" In a very modest preface, Mr. Enfield observes, ' that the editor of such a work as this has little to do, but to familiarize the mind to knowledge already extant, and to endeavour, by a lucid arrangement of the materials of his predecessors, to smooth the path of science.' Humble as such pretensions are, the task is one which requires the exercise both of considerable judgment and of great industry; and it is but common justice to say, that Mr. Enfield has displayed both in the compilation and arrangement of the useful little volume before us." *Anti-Jacobin Review*, Aug. 1807

" To express by letters the nice distinction between sounds is no easy task; but in the work before us, the author has taken no small pains in compilation. His scheme of the vowels makes them comprehend twenty-two sounds, and that of the consonants represents their powers to be numerous. We were for the most part pleased with his mode of pronunciation."

Monthly Rev. Feb. 1808.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

THIS little Dictionary, which is unequalled for its neatness and utility, has been already adopted by many most respectable Masters of Seminaries for the Instruction of Youth: and it is with pleasure we add, that its acknowledged merits have introduced it into various Schools of established reputation throughout the United Kingdoms. We shall just add the Names of some of the many Gentlemen, who, apprised of its real value, will, by this Recommendation, feel happy in promoting its utility amongst the rising generation.

The Reverend WILLIAM BURNET, LL.D.

Cold Harbour, Gosport.

The Reverend JOHN EVANS, LL.D.

Pullin's Row, Islington

The Reverend Mr. CUMYNS, Gosport.

Mr. T. ESPIN, Louth Lincolnshire.

Mr. LEVETT, Colchester, Essex.

Mr. OVERETT, Romford, Essex.

Mr. STORR, Grantham, Lincolnshire.

PROSODIAL RULES AND INSTITUTES.

PROSODY consists of two parts: the one teaches the true pronnnciation of words, and the other the laws of versification.

PRONUNCIATION

is just when every letter has its proper sound, and when every syllable has its proper accent.

The principles of pronunciation are letters; and the elements or letters into which the words of any language may be analysed, form the necessary alphabet of that language

In the English alphabet are twenty-six letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z.

Of these letters there are six vowels, which, by themselves, each make, by simply opening the mouth, a perfect sound. The remaining twenty are called consonants, which cannot be sounded without a vowel, and whose pronunciation depends on the particular application and use of every part of the mouth, as the teeth, the lips, the palate, &c.

The several sounds of the English vowels are exhibited in the following scheme:

SCHEME OF THE VOWELS.

A

Marked.	Nature of Sound.	Examples.
ä	short and acute	ät, hät
ā	long	āle, hāte
ā	broad	āll, hāll
ä	short and obscure	liär, sluggärd

E

ē	short and acute	mēt, bēt
ē	less acute and short	dēvout, dēsist
ē	longer than ē	scēne, mē
ē	short and obscure	hēr, glimmér

I

i	short and acute	chÿn, gÿve
i	long	chÿne, wine
i	slender, equal to ä	fÿeld, fÿef
i	short and obscure	fÿrst, shÿrt

O

ó	short and acute	shôt, hôt
ō	grave and long	vôte, nôte
ô	equal to ū protracted	lôse, prôve
ô	short and obscure	actór, majór

U

h	short and acute	hÿt, bÿt
ū	long	pūsh, būll
ū	equal to yū	mūte, cūbe
ū	short and obscure	fūr, pūr

Y

y	short	truly, trusty
y	long	trÿ, rÿe

OI or OY		W	
Marked	Examples.	Marked	Examples
øi	bøil, pøint	w	wè, wù
øy	bøÿ, jøÿ		
OU or OW		WH	
øu	øût, pøûch	hw	whârf, whig
øw	øwl, bøwl	h	whô, whole

~~~~~

*Observations on the foregoing Scheme.*

THE reader will notice that the *æ* marked short, thus *æ*, has its utterance lengthened by having the accent placed immediately after it—as in *shæ'rp*, *bæ'th*, *æ'ss*, &c. the *æ* is sensibly longer than in *æsh'*, *hæ't'*, *glæ'd'*, &c. where the accent follows the consonant. The same holds with respect to short *ø*. This distinction should be particularly noted by the consultor of this work.

In sounding *i* open your mouth as wide as if you were going to pronounce the broad, obscure, and guttural *ä*, and meant to sound that vowel; but on the first effort of the voice for that purpose, check its progress by a sudden motion of the under jaw towards the upper, stopping it in that situation in which the slender sound *ï* is formed, and then instantly cutting off all sound. Thus as the sound of *ä* is not completed, nor the sound of *ï* continued, there results from the union of the two a third sound or diphthong which has no resemblance to either, and yet is a compound of both. *Sheridan*.

To form the diphthong *ø'* or *øy'*, it is necessary to pronounce the full sound of *ä*, dwelling some time on that vowel before the sound is intercepted by the motion of the under jaw to the position of forming the slender sound *ï*, and then the voice is instantly to cease.—This diphthong *ø'* or *øy'*, differs from that of *i* only in this, that the first vowel *ä* is distinctly heard before it unites with the latter vowel *ï*. *Sheridan*.

To produce the diphthong *øw'* or *øw'*, it is necessary that there should be the greatest aperture of the mouth, as if it were about to form the sound *ä*; but before that sound is completed, the organs are to change to the position of pronouncing *ø* (or *ü*), by a rapid motion of the under jaw towards the upper, and protruding the lips in the form of sounding *ø* (or *ü*), at the same time stopping the voice short; and thus, as in the diphthong *øÿ*, by having neither the sound of the former or latter letter completed, there arises, from the coalescence of the two, a third sound different from both, which is the diphthong *ou'* or *ow'*. *Sheridan*. Here again the absence of the accent shortens the sound a little.

*Wh* sounds *hø* or *hü* before *a*, *e*, *i*, *u*, *y*.

*Wh* sounds only like aspirated *h* before *o* and *oo*.

When a letter is to be silent, the same is left out in the representation of the sounds to be given to each syllable; the silent *e* only is often characterised by being an Italic *e* at the end of a syllable, instead of being a Roman *e*, lest, where that silent *e* serves to prolong the syllable, the absence of this final *e* should deceive the eye.

Oftentimes *y* without any mark over it, because its sound gently slides into that of the next vowel, will be found in this dictionary, as in *Sheridan's* quarto. From this it will be inferred, that this *y* does not form of itself a syllable: for instance in *grammarian*, marked *grām-mā'-ryān*, one is given to understand that the sound of the word consists only of three syllables from the *i* being changed into a coalescing *y*.—There are, however, many words in which the *i* actually forms a syllable of its own before another vowel, though that syllable be a very short one; and it will generally form such a syllable when the *i* is preceded by *bl*, *cl*, *dl*, &c. or by *br*, *cr*, *dr*, &c.



In order to render this dictionary more useful to those, who only make occasional reference to works of this nature, as well as to assist the student, the preceding scheme is exhibited at the top of each page, which will save the reader the trouble and inconvenience of turning to this part of the book, and forms a key which may be consulted with facility.

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SCHEME OF THE CONSONANTS.

		<i>Marked.</i>	<i>Examples.</i>
B . . .		b	bēt', stāb'
C . . .	{	k	cā're, cō'rd
		s	cīv'yl
		sh	grā'cious
Ch . . .	{	tsh	chāt', chās
		sh	chā grī'n
		k	chō'rd
D . . .		d	dīd'
F . . .	{	f	fāt'
		v	ōf'*
G . . .	{	g	gā'rb, gēt'
		dzh	gēn'tle, gēs-tāre
		f	lā'ught
Gh . . .	{	gh hard	ghōst
H . . .		h (an aspiration)	hāt', hēm
J . . .		dzh	jēt', jō'ke
K . . .		k	kīng
L . . .		l	lēt', fēl'
M . . .		m	mī'
N . . .		n	nōt'
P . . .		p	pāp', pāp'
Ph . . .		f	phīlōs'ōphy
Q . . .		k	quā'r-rēl
R . . .		r	rāt', ōr
S . . .	{	s	sō', hys'
		z	rō'se, ā'thēism
		sh	sū're
		zh	fū'sion
Sc . . .	{	before e & i, s	scē'ne, scī-ēnce
		sk	scīt'-tēr, scūd'
Sch . . .	{	before i, s	schīsm'
		e, sh	schē'dulé†
		e, sk	schē'me
Sh . . .		sh	shāl'l', wīsh

* Though this will sometimes hold good, it has neither been frequently used in these pages, nor do we think that a general use of this hard sound would suit a modern English ear. At least it should certainly be received with much caution. *Editor.*

† This sound of *f* for *gh* is but sparingly used, and should be well attended to before it is admitted. In the word *dough*, for instance, we have another sound, viz. of *w*, and some other anomalous cases, perhaps, may be met with. *Editor.*

‡ There has been great diversity of opinion on the proper sound of *schism* and *schedule*, some contending that they ought to be pronounced as in this synopsis, whilst others maintain that the third sound only should be admitted. Mr. Walker has enumerated them; and seems to conclude for resolving the second into the first sound, though we have kept them distinct. *Editor.*

	Marked.	Examples.
Ss . . . { s	préss'
 sh	miss'ion
St . . . {	before ion sht	qnés'tion
 t	tô', t't'
T . . . { sh	ác'-tíon
 s	sá'ti'et'y
Th . . { th <i>aspirate</i>	thín', bréath
 th <i>vocal</i>	théu', thés
V . . . { v	vá'st, há've
 ks	exercíse
X . . . { gz	exert, exist*
	<i>initial</i> s	xenophón
Xt . . {	before ion ksh	míx'tíon
Z . . . { z	rā'zór
 sh	ā'zúre

B is silent before *t* or after *m*; as in *debt*, *dumb*.

C is silent before the sound of *k*, and in a few other instances as in *stick*, *sack*, *muscle*.

Ch is sometimes silent, as in *yacht*.

D is sometimes silent, as in *handsome*.

At the end of a syllable in *ff*, one *f* is mute.

G is often silent before *m*, *n*, *h*, as in *phlegm*, *gnat*, *reign*, *sign*, *light*.

Gh is often silent before *t*, and at the end of words or syllables, as in *light*, *high*, &c.

H is often silent when initial, and when between *g* mute and final *t*, as in *honour*, *sight*.

K is silent before *n*, in the same syllable, as in *knave*, *knot*.

L is silent before *k* and *m*, as in *balk*, *balm*.

N is silent after *m* in the same syllable, as in *hymn*, *condemn*.—The letter *n*, after *e* or *o* contracted, is uttered somewhat through the nose, so that its sound becomes obscure, as in *heav'n*, *pers'n*, for *heaven*, *person*.

P is sometimes silent, as in *psalm*.

Ph is sometimes silent, as in *plithic*.

ON THE ORGANIC FORMATION OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Extracted from Dr. Crombie's Etymology, &c. of the English Language.

CONSONANTS are generally divided into mutes and semi-vowels. The mutes are those, which entirely, and at once, obstruct the sound of the vowel, and prevent its continuation. These are called perfect mutes. Those, which do not suddenly obstruct it, are called imperfect mutes.

Semi-vowels are those consonants which do not entirely obstruct the voice, but whose sounds may be continued at pleasure, thus partaking of the nature of vowels.

The nature of these consonants I proceed briefly to explain.

A vowel sound may be continued at pleasure, or it may be terminated, either by discontinuing the vocal effort, in which case it is not articulated by any consonant, as in pronouncing the vowel *o*; or by changing the conformation of

* Opinions vary about this sound of *x* in several words, some contending for the softer sound of *ks*, whilst others, from a provincial partiality in many cases, at least, espouse the harder sound of *gz*. Some of these have been softened in the present edition, whilst others have been retained; for which we can only assign the general reason in our preface. *Editor*.

the mouth, or relative position of the organs of speech, so that the vowel sound is lost by articulation, as in pronouncing the syllable *or*. It is to be observed also, that a vowel may be articulated, not only by being terminated by a consonant, as in the example now given, but likewise by introducing the sound with that position of the organs, by which it had, in the former case, been terminated, as in pronouncing the syllable *ro*.

In pronouncing the consonants, there are five distinguishable positions of the organs. The first is the application of the lips to each other, so as to close the mouth. Thus are formed the consonants *p*, *b*, and *m*.

In the second position, the under lip is applied to the fore teeth of the upper jaw; and in this manner we pronounce the consonants *f* and *v*.

The third position is, when the tongue is applied to the fore teeth; and thus we pronounce *th*.

In the fourth position we apply the fore part of the tongue to the fore part of the palate; and by this application we pronounce the letters *t*, *d*, *s*, *z*, *r*, *l*, *n*.

The fifth position is, when the middle part of the tongue is applied to the palate, and thus we pronounce *k*, the hard sound of *g*, (as in *ga*) *th*, *j*, and *ng*.

In the first position we have three letters, of which the most simple, and indeed the only articulator, being absolutely mute, is *p*. In the formation of this letter, nothing is required but the sudden closing of the mouth, and stopping the vowel sound; or the sound may be articulated by the sudden opening of the lips, in order to emit the compressed sound of the vowel.

Now if, instead of simply expressing the vowel sound by opening the lips, in saying, for example, *pa*, we shall begin to form a guttural sound, the position being still preserved; then, on the opening the lips, we shall pronounce the syllable *ba*. The guttural sound is produced by a compression of the larynx, or windpipe, and is that kind of murmur, as Bishop Wilkins expresses it, which is heard in the throat, before the breath is emitted with the vocal sound. *B*, therefore, though justly considered as a mute, is not a perfect mute.

The mouth being kept in the same position, and the breath being emitted through the nostrils, the letter *m* is produced.

In the first position, therefore, we have a perfect mute *p*, having no audible sound; a labial and liquid consonant *m*, capable of a continued sound; and, between these two extremes, we have the letter *b*, somewhat audible, though different from any vocal sound.

Here then are three things to be distinguished. 1st. The perfect mute, having no sound of any kind. 2dly The perfect consonant, having not only a proper, but continued sound; and 3dly, Between these extremes we find the letter *b*, having a proper sound, but so limited, that, in respect to the perfect consonant, it may be termed a mute, and in relation to the perfect mute, may be properly termed imperfect.

In the second position we have the letters *f* and *v*, neither of which are perfect mutes. The letter *f* is formed by having the aspiration not altogether interrupted, but emitted forcibly between the fore teeth and under lip. This is the simple articulation in this position. If to this we join the guttural sound, we shall have the letter *v*, a letter standing in nearly the same relation to *f*, as *b* and *m*, in the first position, stand to *p*. The only difference between *f* and *v* is, that, in the former, the compression of the teeth and under lip is not so strong as in the latter, and that the former is produced by the breath only, and the latter by the voice and breath combined.

The consonant *f*, therefore, though not a mute like *p*, in having the breath absolutely confined, may notwithstanding be considered as such, consistently with that principle, by which a mute is understood to be an aspiration without guttural sound.

Agreeably to the distinction already made, *v* may be termed a perfect consonant, and *f* an imperfect one, having no proper sound, though audible. Thus we have four distinctions of consonants in our alphabet,

namely, of perfect and imperfect consonants; perfect and imperfect mutes; thus,

p is a perfect mute, having no sound.

b an imperfect mute, having proper sound, but limited.

m a perfect consonant, having sound, and continued.

f an imperfect consonant, having no sound, but audible.

In the third position we have *th* as heard in the words *then* and *thin*, formed by placing the tip of the tongue between the teeth, and pressing it against the upper teeth. The only difference between these articulations is that, like *f* and *v*, the one is formed by the breath only, and the other by the breath and voice together. The sound of *th*, in *thin*, is usually marked with a stroke through the *h*, like the Saxon, to distinguish it from its other sound, as in *thick*.

Here also may be distinguished the perfect and the imperfect consonant; for the *th* in *thin* has no sound, but is audible, whereas the *th* in *this*, *there* has a sound, and that continued.

In the fourth position there are several consonants formed.

1st. If the breath be stopped, by applying the fore part of the tongue forcibly to that part of the palate which is contiguous to the fore teeth, we produce the perfect mute *t*, having neither aspiration or guttural sound. By accompanying this operation of the tongue and palate with the guttural sound, we shall pronounce the letter *d*, which, like *b* of the first position, may be considered as a mute, though not perfect. For in pronouncing *ed* the tongue at first gently touches the gum, and is gradually pressed closer, till the sound is obstructed; whereas in pronouncing *et*, the tongue is at once pressed so close, that the sound is instantly intercepted.

2dly, If the tip of the tongue be turned up towards the upper gum, so as not to touch it, and thus the breath be cut by the sharp point of the tongue, passing through the narrow chink left between that and the gum, we pronounce the sibilating sound of *s*. If we accompany this operation with a guttural sound, as in *b*, *v*, and *th* in *then*, we shall pronounce the letter *z*; the same difference subsisting between *s* and *z* as between *f* and *v*, *p* and *b*, *th* and *th*.

3dly, If we make the tip of the tongue vibrate rapidly between the upper and lower jaw, so as not to touch the latter, and the former but gently, we shall pronounce the letter *r*. The more closely and forcibly the tongue vibrates against the upper jaw, the stronger will the sound be rendered. It is formed about the same distance from the teeth, as the letter *d*, or rather somewhat behind it.

4thly, If the end of the tongue be gently applied to the fore part of the palate, a little behind the seat of the letter *d*, and somewhat before the place of *r*, and the voice be suffered to glide gently over the sides of the tongue, we shall pronounce the letter *l*. Here the breadth of the tongue is contracted, and a space left for the breath to pass from the upper to the under part of the tongue, in forming this the most vocal of all the consonants.

5thly, If the aspirating passage, in the formation of the preceding consonant, be stopped, by extending the tongue to its natural breadth, so as to intercept the voice, and prevent its exit by the mouth, the breath emitted through the nose will give the letter *n*.

In the fifth position, namely, when we apply the middle or back part of the tongue to the palate, we have the consonants *k*, *g*, *sh*, *j*, and *ng*.

If the middle of the tongue be raised, so as to press closely against the roof of the mouth, and intercept the voice at once, we pronounce the letter *k* (*ek*). If the tongue be not so closely applied at first, and the sound be allowed to continue a little, we have the letter *g* (*eg*). Thus *ek* and *eg* bear the same analogy to each other, as *et* and *ed* of the fourth position. If the tongue be protruded towards the teeth, so as not to touch them, and be kept in a position somewhat flatter than in pronouncing the letter *s*, a voice au

breath passing over it through a wider chink, we shall have the sound of *esh*.

If we apply the tongue to the palate as in pronouncing *sh*, but a little more forcibly, and accompanying it with the guttural sound, we shall have the sound of the French *j*. Thus *j* is in this position analogous to the letter *b*, *v*, *th* in the first, second, and third positions, and is a simple consonant, *J* in English is a double consonant, compounded of *d* and the French *j*, as in *join*.

If we raise the middle of the tongue to the palate gently, so as to permit part of the voice to issue through the mouth, forcing the remainder back, through the nose, keeping at the same time the tongue in the same position as in pronouncing *eg*, we shall have the articulating sound of *ing*, for which we have no simple character.

The only remaining letter *h* is the note of aspiration, formed in various positions, according to the vowel with which it is combined.

What effect the compression of the larynx has in articulation, may be seen by comparing these pairs of consonants.

With compression.

B
G
D
Z
Th
V
J

Without compression.

P
K
T
S
Th
F
Sh

OF ACCENT.

Having thus given what we deem the best authorities as to the *sounds of the letters*, we shall insert the following short rules for the *accent, or quantity of syllables*, by Dr. Johnson; which, though subject to exception, are, perhaps, the best suited to the comprehension of the unformed student of any extant, on a subject so complicated, and where so much, after all the rules that can be given, must depend on the compass and capacity of the voice of the speaker.

Accent is the laying a peculiar stress of the voice on a certain letter or syllable in a word, that it may be better heard than the rest, or distinguished from them; as in the word *presu'me*, the stress of the voice must be on the letter *u*, and second syllable *sume*, which takes the accent.

Every word of our language, of more than one syllable, has one of them distinguished from the rest in this manner; and every monosyllable of two or more letters has one of its letters thus distinguished.

As emphasis is a stronger and fuller sound of voice, by which we distinguish some word or words on which we design to lay particular stress, to shew how they affect the rest of the sentence, so, where other reasons do not forbid, the accent always dwells with greatest force on that part of the word which, from its importance, the hearer has always the greatest occasion to observe.

OF DISSYLLABLES.

Of Dissyllables, formed by affixing a termination, the former syllable is commonly accented, as *childish*, *kingdom*, *a'cted*, *to'lsome*, *lo'vers*, *co'ffer*, *fu'r'er*, *fo'remost*, *ze'alous*, *fu'lness*, *go'dly*, *me'ckly*, *ar'tist*.

Dissyllables formed by prefixing a syllable to the radical word, have commonly the accent on the latter; as, *to be'get*, *to be'see'm*, *to be'sto'w*.

Of Dissyllables, which are at once nouns and verbs, the verb has commonly the accent on the latter, and the noun on the former syllable; as, to *descánt*, a *déscánt*; to *ceme'nt*, a *cément*; to *contra'ct*, a *contráct*. This rule has many exceptions. Though verbs seldom have their accent on the former, yet nouns often have it on the latter syllable; as *delfht*, *persu'me*.

All dissyllables ending in *y*, as *crá'nný*; in *our*, as *la'bour*, *fa'vour*; in *ow*, as *willow*; *wa'llow*, except *allow*; in *le*, as *bá'ttle*, *bí'ble*; in *ish*, as *banish*; in *ck*, as *ca'mbrick*, *ca'ssock*; in *ter*, as *to bá'tter*; in *age*, as *cou'rage*; in *en*, as *fa'sten*; in *et*, as *quí'et*, accent the former syllable.

Dissyllable nouns in *er*, as *ca'ñker*, *bu'tter*, have the accent on the former syllable.

Dissyllable verbs terminating in a consonant and *e* final, as *comprí'se*, *escá'pe*; or having a diphthong in the last syllable, as *appeá'se*, *reveá'l*; or ending in two consonants, as *atté'nd*; have the accent on the latter syllable.

Dissyllable nouns having a diphthong in the latter syllable, have commonly their accent on the latter syllable, as *applá'usc*; except words in *ain*, as *cé'tain*, *mó'untain*.

OF TRISSYLLABLES.

Trissyllables formed by adding a termination, or prefixing a syllable, retain the accent of the radical word; as *loveliness*, *tenderness*, *contémner*, *wa'ggoner*, *physical*, *bespa'tter*, *commé'nting*, *commé'nding*, *assu'rance*.

Trissyllables ending in *ous*, as *grá'cious*, *a'rduous*; in *al*, as *ca'pítal*; in *ion*, as *mentíon*, accent the first.

Trissyllables ending in *ce*, *ent*, and *ate*, accent the first syllable, as *co'untenance*, *co'ntinence*, *a'r'mament*, *é'mminent*, *é'legant*, *pro'pagate*, except they be derived from words having the accent on the last, as *commé'rance*, *acquá'ntance*; or the middle syllable hath a vowel between two consonants, as *promu'l'gate*.

Trissyllables ending in *y*, as *é'ntity*, *spé'cify*, *lí'berty*, *ví'ctory*, *su'bsidy*, commonly accent the first syllable.

Trissyllables in *le* or *re* accent the first syllable, as *lé'gible*, *thé'atre*, except *discí'ple*, and words which are long by position, as *exá'mple*, *epístle*.

Trissyllables in *ude*, commonly accent the first syllable, as *plé'ní'tude*.

Trissyllables ending in *ator*, as *creá'tor*; or having in the middle syllable a diphthong, as *endeá'vour*; or a vowel before two consonants, as *domé'stic*, accent the middle syllable.

Trissyllables that have their accent on the last syllable are commonly French, as *acquí'esce*, *repárté'e*, *magazí'ne*; or words formed by prefixing one or two syllables to an acute syllable, as *immá'tú're*, *overchá'rgé*.

OF POLYSYLLABLES.

Polysyllables or words of more than three syllables, follow the accent of the words from which they are derived, as *á'rrogá'ting*, *co'ntinency*, *inco'n'tinently*, *commé'ndable*, *commu'ní'cableness*. We should therefore say *dispu'table*, *indispu'table*, rather than *dísputable*, *indísputable*, and *adver'tí'sement*, rather than *advértí'sement*.

Words in *ion* have the accent on the antepenult, as *salvá'tion*, *pertur'bá'tion*, *conco'ction*, words in *atour*, or *ator*, on the penult, as *dedicá'tor*.

Words ending in *le* commonly have the accent on the first syllable as *a'mí'able*, unless the second syllable has a vowel before two consonants, as *combu'stible*.

Words ending in *ous* have the accents on the antepenult, as *uro'rous*, *volu'ptuous*.

Words ending in *ty* have their accent on the antepenult, as *pú'sillá'ní'mity*, *actí'vity*.

OF VERSIFICATION.

VERSIFICATION is the arrangement of a certain number of syllables, according to certain laws established in a language by frequent repetition, the harmony of which consists in a pleasing variety of *accented* and *unaccented* syllables, which, connected, form a foot. They are called feet, because it is by their aid that the voice, as it were, steps along through the verse, in a measured pace; and it is necessary that the syllables, which mark this regular movement of the voice, should, in some manner, be distinguished from the others. This distinction was made among the Greeks and Romans, by dividing their syllables into long and short, and ascertaining their quantity by an exact proportion of time in sounding them; the long being to the short as two to one, and the long syllables, being thus the more important, marked the movement. In English, syllables are divided into accented and unaccented; and the accented syllables, being as strongly distinguished from the unaccented, by the peculiar stress of the voice upon them, are equally capable of marking the movement, and pointing out the regular paces of the voice, as the long syllables were, by their quantity, among the ancients.

All feet used in poetry consist either of two, or of three syllables, and are reducible to eight kinds; four of two syllables, viz. a *Trochee*, an *Iambus*, a *Spondee*; a *Pyrrhic*; and four of three syllables, viz. a *Dactyl*, an *Amphibrach*, an *Anapæst*, and a *Tribrach*.

A *Trochee* has the first syllable accented, and the last unaccented; as, "Hätesül, pétish."

An *Iambus* has the first syllable unaccented, and the last accented; as "Béträy, cönsist."

A *Spondee* has both the words or syllables accented. No word of two syllables is without accent, or with a double one in English; as, "The päle nröön."

A *Pyrrhic* has both the words or syllables unaccented; as, "Ön thë lill tree."

A *Dactyl* has the first syllable accented, and the two latter unaccented; as, "Läbburër, pössyblë."

An *Amphibrach* has the first and last syllables unaccented; and the middle one accented; as, "Dëlightföhl, domëstic."

An *Anapæst* has the two first syllables unaccented, and the last accented; as, "Cöñträvenc, acquiescë."

A *Tribrach* has three syllables unaccented; as, "Nümërälë, cönquerable."

Some of these feet may be denominated *principal* feet; as pieces of poetry may be wholly or chiefly formed of any of them. Such are the *Trochee*, *Iambus*, *Dactyl*, and *Anapæst*, which we shall endeavour to explain. The others may be termed *secondary* feet; because their chief use is to diversify the numbers, and to improve the verse.

IAMBIC verses may be divided into several species, according to the number of feet or syllables of which they are composed.

The first form of our Iambic which we shall notice is too short to be continued through any great number of lines. It consists of *two* Iambuses.

What place is here!

What scenes appear!

To me the rose

No longer glows.

The second form consists of *three* Iambuses.

In places far or near,

Or famous or obscure,

Where wholesome is the air,

Or where the most impure.

The third form is made up of *four* Iambuses.

And may it last my weary age,

Find out the peaceful hermitage.

The fourth species of English Iambic consists of *five* Iambuses.

How lov'd, how valu'd once, & all
thine not,

To whom related, or by whom begot:

A heap of dust alone remains of thee :
Tis all 'thou art, and all the proud
shall be.

This is called the *Heroic* measure. In its simplest form it consists of five iambs; but by the admission of other feet, as Trochees, Dactyls, Anapaests, &c. it is capable of many varieties. Indeed, most of the English common measures may be varied in the same way; but it's a sort of licence which good authors have very seldom, if ever, availed themselves of in works of a serious nature.

The sixth form of our Iambic is commonly called the *Alexandrine* measure. It consists of *six* Iambuses.

För thöu ärt бүт öf düst; bē hūmblē
and bē wise.

In all these measures the accents are to be placed on even syllables; and every line considered by itself is, in general, more melodious, as this rule is more strictly observed.

We must add, that in imitation of the ancients, our best authors have introduced the cæsure in the Heroic and Alexandrine verse; it is a pause or rest which is consistent with the sense of the phrase, and always conducive to its harmony.—In the line of five or ten syllables this rest occurs, generally after the second foot, or fourth syllable, as in the following example:

" Oh! spare my youth] and for the life
I owe
Large gifts of price] my father shall be-
-slow;
When fame shall tell] that not in battle
slain
Thy hollow ships] his captive son de-
tain."

Pope's Iliad, B. vi. 57.

But the cæsure changes often its place, and may be found after the third and even the fourth foot, as for instance:

" He said: compassion touch'd] the
Hero's heart.

Loc. cit.

" Scarce had his faulchion cut the reins.]
and freed

The incumbent'd chariot from the dying
steel."

Pope's Iliad. B. viii.

However, this liberty should not be taken too often, and only when the harmony of the verse requires it.

Besides this, our versification admits of few licences among which we may rank the following.

—The *synalæpha*, or elision of *e* in *the* before a vowel, as, *th' eternal*; and sometimes but rarely of *o* in *to*, as, *t' accept*.

TROCHAIC verse is of several kinds.

The shortest Trochaic verse in our language, consists of one Trochee and a long syllable.

Trüest löve,
From above,
Being pure,
Will endure.

This measure is defective in dignity, and can seldom be used on serious occasions.

The second English form of the Trochaic consists of *two* feet; and is likewise so brief, that it is rarely used for any very serious purpose.

Ön the mountain,
By a fountain.

It sometimes contains two feet or trochees, and an additional long syllable; as,

in the days öf öld
Fables plainly told.

The third species consists of *three* trochees; as,

Whén öur hëarts äre möurn'ng;
or of three trochees with an additional long syllable; as,

Réstlëss nörtkils töil fër nöught;
Bliss in vain from earth is sought:

The fourth Trochaic species consists of *four* trochees; as,

Röund ös röärs the tēmpëst löudër.

The fifth Trochaic species is uncommon.—It is composed of *five* trochees. äll thät wälk ön fööt ör ride yn chäriöts. All that dwell in palaces or garrets.

The sixth form of the English trochaic consists of *six* trochees; as,

Ön ä möuntäin, strétch'd bënëath ä
höäry willöw.

Lay a shepherd swain, and view'd the
rolling billow.

This seems to be the longest trochaic line that our language admits.

In all these trochaic measures, the accent is to be placed on the odd syllables.

The DACTYLIC measure being very uncommon, we shall give only one example of one species of it;

from the low pleasures of this fallen
nature
Rise we to higher, &c.

ANAPÆSTIC verses are divided into
several species, the first and simplest of
which is made up of two anapæsts; as,

But his courage 'gān fāil,
For no arts could avail.

The second species consists of three
anapæsts.

ō yē wōods, sprēad yōur brānchēs āpāce;
To your deepest recesses I fly;

I would hide with the beasts of the
chace;!

I would vanish from every eye.

This is a very pleasing measure, and
much used, both in solemn and cheer
ful subjects.

The third kind of the English ana
pæstic, consists of four anapæsts.

Māy I gōvērñ mý pāssions with ābsō
lūte swāy,

And grow wiser and better as life
wears away.

The preceding are the different kinds of the principal feet, in their mor
simple forms. They are capable of numerous variations, by the intermixture
of those feet with each other, and by the admission of the secondary feet, by
which two short vowels coalesce into one syllable, as *question, spectral*; or
when a word is contracted by the expulsion of a short vowel before a liquid
as *at'rice, temp'rance*.

OF DERIVATION.

IN order that the English Language may be more easily understood, as well
as to give a key by which the student may form any derivative, or class of de
rivatives, that may be omitted in this Dictionary, we think it necessary to
enquire how this description of words are deduced from their primitives, and
point out the obvious rules by which they not only are formed, but by which
their meanings may easily be discovered, and their true pronunciations acquired.

OF SUBSTANTIVES.

Nouns, or Substantives, are derived from verbs; as, from to love, comes
love; to fright, a *fright*; to strike, a *stroke*, &c. &c.

Several philologists and grammarians are inclined to think that on the con
trary, verbs are derived from substantives, and this seems to be the most plau
sible opinion—as to *love* is to *do* or *make love*; to *work*, to *do* or *make work*
&c. besides names for *things* must have been invented before names for *act
ing*; as they first caught the eye, and called on the mind for a definition.

The more usual sorts of derived substantives, or nouns, are *Diminutives*
Nouns, *Abstract Nouns*, *Verbal Substantives* of the *Actor*, *Verbal Substan
tives of the Action*; Nouns that signify *Office*, Nouns that signify *Dominion*
or *Rule*, and Nouns that signify *State or Condition*.

Diminutive Nouns express the same as their primitive substantives, with
the adjective *little*, and they are formed by adding the terminations *ktn*, (*Rtn*),
ling (*ling*), *ock*, (*ŭk*), *en* (*én*), *el* (*él*), &c. as *lamb*, *lamktn*; *goose*, *goosling*;
duck, *duckling*; *hill*, *hillock*; *chick*, *chicken*; *cock*, *cockerel*, &c.

Abstract Substantives are regularly formed by adding the termination *nes*
(*nēs*). (which denotes the *quality* or *state* of what the preceding word expres
es) to the adjective, as *good*, *goodness*; *kind*, *kindness*; and sometimes they
end in *th* (*th*), as *length* from *long*; *strength* from *strong*; *wealth* from *well*.
Abstract Nouns borrowed from the Latin end variously, as *justice*, *fortitude*
liberty, &c.

The Substantives of the *Actor* or *Doer* are derived from verbs, and denote
the *use* or *habit* of *doing* what the verb from which they are formed expresses.
They are generally formed by adding the termination *er* (*ēr*) to the verb, as

teach, *teacher*; play, *player*, &c.; but in words borrowed from the Latin we usually keep the Latin termination *or* (*ór*), as in *doctor*, *governor*, *orator*, &c.

Substantives signifying *action*, as separated from the agent or doer, are regularly formed in English by adding the termination *ing* (*ing*), to the verb, as preach, *preaching*; pray, *praying*; sing, *singing*; learn, *learning*; read, *reading*, &c. Some end in *ment* (*mént*), *age* (*édzh*), *ance* (*éns*), *ery*, (*éry*), &c.; as *commandment*, *tillage*, *appearance*, *prudery*, &c.; and many derived from the Latin end in *tion* (*shün*), as *instruction*, *correction*, &c.; and many otherwise, as *lecture*, *reason*, *doctrine*, &c.

Nouns that signify *office*, *state*, *condition*, &c. are usually formed by adding *ship* (*shíp*) to the primitive substantive, as *kingship*, the office of a king; *stewardship*, the office of a steward; *guardianship*, the office of a guardian; or *lordship*, *partnership*, &c. the state or condition of a lord, *partners*, &c. Some substantives in *ship* come from adjectives, as *hard*, *hardship*, &c. denoting the state of what the preceding word signifies. Nouns that signify *state* or *condition* are also formed by adding *head* (*héd*, or *hood* (*hüd*), to the primitive substantive, as the *godhead*, the state or majesty of God; *manhood*, the state or condition of a man; *childhood*, the state or condition of a child; *widowhood*, the state or condition of a widow.

Nouns that signify *dominion*, *rule*, *jurisdiction*, or *state*, are usually formed by adding the terminations *wick* (*wík*), *ric* (*rík*), and *dom*, (*dóm*), as *bailiwick*, the jurisdiction of a bailiff; *bishopric*, the dominion of a bishop; *kingdom*, the dominion of a king; *freedom*, the state of being free, &c.

Nouns that signify *profession*, generally are formed by adding the termination *ian* (*án*), as from *physic*, music, are formed *physician*, *musician*, &c.

Nouns denoting *character* or *habit* are derived from verbs or adjectives, by adding *ard* (*árd*), as *drunk*, *drunkard*; *dote*, *dotard*, &c.

Nouns which express particular *belief*, *opinion*, *doctrine*, *heresy*, *sect*, or something which affects in the manner the preceding word expresses, are formed by the termination *ism* (*izm*), added to the substantive or verb, as *puritanism* from *Puritan*; *gentilism* from *Gentile*; *baptism* from to baptise; *catechism* from to catechise, &c.

Substantives in *ist* (*íst*), express the *maker* or *writer of*, *follower* or *advocate for*, a *dealer in*, or *one of*, or *curious in*, a *player in*, *one skilled in*, *one affected with*, what the primitive word expresses, as from Latin, *Latinist*; *bigamy*, *bigamist*; *dialogue*, *dialogist*; *panegyric*, *panegyrist*; to baptize, *baptist*; *drug*, *druggist*, &c. &c.

OF ADJECTIVES.

Adjectives are derived from Substantives in the following manner, viz. Adjectives denoting *plenty* or *abundance*, are formed from Substantives, 1st, by adding *y* (*y*), as from *health*, *healthy*; *wealth*, *wealthy*; *might*, *mighty*, &c. 2dly, By adding *ous* (*ús*); as from *malice*, *malicious*, *courage*, *courageous*; *right*, *righteous*; &c. or, 3dly, by adding *ful* (*fúl*), as from *joy*, *joyful*; *sin*, *sinful*; *health*, *healthful*.

Adjectives denoting *plenty*, but with some kind of diminution, are formed from Substantives by the termination *some* (*sóm*), as from *light*, *lightsome*; *trouble*, *troublesome*; *toil*, *toilsome*, &c.

Diminutive Adjectives, or those which denote a *little* or *somewhat* of the nature or quality of what the preceding word expresses, are formed by adding the termination *ish* (*ish*), to a substantive or adjective; as *child*, *childish*, or *somewhat of a child*; *black*, *blackish*, or a *little black*, or *somewhat black*, &c.

Adjectives of *likeness*, or those which denotes likeness to what the preceding word expresses, are usually formed by adding the termination *ly* (*ly*); and sometimes the adjective *like* (*lyke*, as *godly*, or *like God*; *manly*, or *like a man*, or *man like*, &c.

Adjectives signifying *capacity*, or denoting a passive quality equal to *that may be*, or *worthy of being*, what the preceding verb or noun expresses, are

formed by adding the final particle *able* (éb'l); as answer, *answerable*: to move, *moveable*; to abolish, *abolishable*; sometimes by changing *ate* into *able*; as in *abominable*, from *abominate*, &c. &c.

Material Adjectives, or those denoting the matter out of which any thing is made, are usually formed by adding *en* (n) to the substantive; as from oak, *oaken*; wood, *wooden*; gold, *golden*, &c.

OF VERBS.

It cannot be doubted that Verbs are sometimes derived from substantives, adjectives, and even from adverbs; as from the substantive *salt*, comes *to salt*; from the adjective *warm*, *to warm*; and from the adverb *forward*, *to forward*. Sometimes they are formed by lengthening the vowel, or softening the consonant; as from *grass*, *to graze*; *glass*, *to glaze*; *brass*, *to brase*, &c. Sometimes by adding the termination *en* (n) to the substantive or adjective; as from *strength*, *to strengthen*; *length*, *to lengthen*; *short*, *to shorten*; *wide*, *to widen*, &c.

OF ADVERBS.

Adverbs of *quality* or *likeness* are usually formed by adding the termination *ly* (ly) to the positive adjective; as *wise*, *wisely*; *foolish*, *foolishly*; *sinful*, *sinfully*; *base*, *basely*; *virtuous*, *virtuously*, &c. In which case it seems in import equal to *after the manner of* what the preceding word expresses; or *in the manner or force and value of* the preceding word.

Of the INSEPARABLE PARTICLES *un*, *dis*, *mis*, &c.

These inseparable prefixes in composition all include the negative particle *not*, besides their peculiar signification.

The particle *un* (yn) always signifies *privation*, that is, the absence or want of something that either was or ought to be; as *unmerciful*, *unkind*, *unsteady*, &c.

In words derived from the Latin, the particle *in* (yn) is the same as *un*, as *ingratitude*, *inactive*, *incomplete*, &c. And sometimes it is an *intensive* particle, and then it signifies *very*, or *very much*, as *intent*, or *very earnest*, &c. Sometimes, also, in words borrowed from the French, instead of *in* we use the French particle *en* (èn), when it is not privative, but it intimates that the thing is *inherent* in another, is *caused in it*, or is *tending to a junction*. *En* becomes *el* before *l*, and *em* before *b*, *m*, or *p*, and *er* before *r*. The *n* of *in* is likewise changed into *l*, *m*, and *r*, according to the initial consonant of the word to be annexed; hence *il*, *im*, *ir*, instead of *in*; as in *illegal*, *immodest*, *irregular*, &c.

Note—The particle *un* is always privative, *en* never; *in* sometimes privative and sometimes not; yet in verbs it is seldom ever privative, but often in particles and other words.

The particle *dis* (dys), usually signifies *some contrariety*; as honour, *dishonour*; like, *dislike*; grace, *disgrace*, &c.; in which this prefix reverses the meaning of each word annexed to it; or denotes the contrary of what each word primitively implies.

The particle *mis* (mys) usually signifies *wrong*, or *error*; as to *mistake*, or *take wrong*, otherwise *than it is*; to *misuse*, or *use ill*, or *otherwise than we ought*, &c.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

a	adjective	prep.	preposition
ad.	adverb	prct.	preterite.
conj.	conjunction	pron.	pronoun
int.	interjection	s.	substantive
part.	particle	s. pl.	substantive plural
part. a.	participle active	v. a.	verb active
part. pass.	participle passive	v. n.	verb neuter

A COLLECTION OF WORDS,

Alike in sound, or nearly so,

BUT DIFFERENT IN SIGNIFICATION AND SPELLING.

A'BEL, a man's name
A'ble, capable
Ac'cidence, a book
Ac'cidents, casualties
Acts, deeds
Ax, an instrument
Ail, to be disordered
Ale, a liquor
Hale, healthy
Air, an element
Are, a verb
Hair, of the head
Heir, to an estate
Hare, an animal
All, every one
Awl, an instrument
Hall, a room
All'ow'd, granted
Al'oud, noisy
Al'tar, for sacrifice
Al'ter, to change
Hal'ter, a rope
An. a particle
Ann, a woman's name
Ant, an insect
Aunt, a relation
Ar'rant, notorious
Err'ant, wandering
Err'and, a message
Arr'as, tapestry
Harr'ass, to tease
Asc'ent, a going up
Ass'ent, agreement
Assistance, help
Assistants, helpers
Aug'er, an instrument
Augur, a soothsayer
Bácon, hog's flesh
Béacon, a directing mark
Beckón, to make signs
Bail, a surety
Bale, goods packed
Bait, an allurement
Bate, to take less
Baize, a sort of cloth
Bays, a garland
Base, mean
Bass, a part in music
Bald, without hair
Bawl'd, cried out
Ball, a round thing
Bawl, to cry aloud
Bar'bara, a woman's name
Bar'berry, a shrub

Bare, naked
Bear, to support
Bear, a wild beast
Be, the verb to be
Bee, an insect
Bean, pulse
Been, particle of to be
Beat, to strike
Beet, an herb
Beau, a fop
Bo! a word of terror
Bow, an instrument
Heer, malt liquor
Bier, for a corpse
Ber'ry, a small fruit
Bur'y, to hide
Blew, did blow
Blue, a colour
Boar, a beast
Bore, to make a hole
Bold, daring
Bowl'd, did bowl
Boróugh, a corporate town
Bur'row, a rabbit hole
Bough, a branch
Bow, to bend
Boy, a young lad
Buoy, to support
Brake, a thicket
Break, to part forcibly
Bread, food
Bred, brought up
Breaches, broken pieces
Breeches, a part of dress
Brews, doth brew
Bruise, to hurt
Bruit, a report
Brute, a beast
Buy, to purchase
By, near
Caléndar, an almanac
Cálender, to smooth linen
Call, to name
Caul, a membrane
Can'nón, a great gun
Can'on, a rule
Cart, a carriage
Chart, a map
Celling, of a room
Sealing of a letter, &c.
Cell, a hut
Sell, to dispose of
Cell'ar, of a house
Sell'er, one that sells

Cen'ser, an incense pan
 Cen'sor, a magistrate
 Cen'sure, blame
 Cession, a giving up
 Séssion, a sitting
 Choir, of singers
 Quire, of paper
 Cholér, rage
 Col'lar, for the neck
 Chronícle, a register
 Chronical, long standing
 Cite, to summon
 Sight, to view
 Site, a situation
 Clause, an article
 Claws, of a bird, &c.
 Close, to shut up
 Clothes, dress
 Coarse, homely
 Course, order
 Coat, a part of dress
 Cote, a fold
 Com'plement, the remainder
 Compliment, kind words
 Cousin, a relation
 Cozen, to cheat
 Creak, to make a noise
 Creek, a small bay
 Currant, a small fruit
 Cur'rent, a stream
 Cyg'net, a young swan
 Signet, a seal
 Cymbol, a drum
 Sym'bol, a sign
 Dam, a mother
 Damn, to condemn
 Dear, costly
 Deer, an animal
 Dew, moisture
 Due, owing
 Dier, one who stains
 Dire, dreadful
 Do, the verb
 Doe, an animal
 Dough, unbaked bread
 Doer, a performer
 Door, of an house
 Done, acted
 Dun, a troublesome creditor
 Ear, a part of the body
 Year, a part of time
 East, a point of the compass
 Ycast, what works beer
 Ewe, a sheep
 Yew, a tree
 You, yourself
 Exercíse, labour
 Exórcise, to cast out devils

Eye, the organ of sight
 I, myself
 Faint, weak
 Feint, a pretence
 Fair, beautiful
 Fare, at an entertainment
 Flea, an insect
 Flee, to run away
 Flew, did fly
 Flue, soft down
 Flower, in a garden
 Flour, to make bread
 Forth, abroad
 Fourth, in number
 Foul, nasty
 Fowl, a bird
 Gesture, carriage
 Jester, one who jests
 Gilt, with gold
 Guilt, sin
 Glair, the white of eggs
 Glare, great brightness
 Grate, for burning coals, &c.
 Great, large
 Grater, for nutmegs
 Greatér, larger
 Groan, to sigh deeply
 Grown, increased
 Hail, to salute
 Hale, strong
 Ha'llow, to make holy
 Hol'low, empty
 Hart, an animal
 Heart, a part of the body
 Art, verb to be
 Hear, to hearken
 Here, in this place
 Heard, did hear
 Herd, of cattle
 Hew, to cut
 Hue, a colour
 Hie, to make haste
 High, lofty
 Highér, more high
 Hire, wages
 Him, that man
 Hymn, a divine song
 Hoar, white
 Whore, a lewd woman
 Hole, a hollow place
 Whole, perfect
 Hoop, for a barrel
 Whoop, to shout
 Hour, a part of time
 Our, of us
 Idle, lazy
 I'doi, an image
 I'll, I will

Isle, an island
 Aile, of a church, &c.
 In, within
 Inn, for travellers
 Ingénious, of quick parts
 Ingenúous, candid
 Kill, to murder
 Kiln, for bricks, &c.
 Knave, a rascal
 Nave, part of a wheel
 Knew, did know
 New, fresh
 Knight, a title
 Night, a part of time
 Knot, to make knots
 Not, a negative
 Know, to understand
 No, not so
 Lain, did lie
 Lane, a narrow road
 Leak, to let in or out
 Leek, a pot herb
 Lease of a house, &c.
 Leash, three
 Less'en, to make less
 Less'on, a task
 Liar, who tells lies
 Lier, in wait
 Lyre, an instrument
 Limb, a member
 Limn, to draw
 Lo! behold!
 Low, humble
 Loathe, to dislike
 Loth, unwilling
 Loose, to slacken
 Lose, to suffer loss
 Made, did make
 Maid, a virgin
 Mail, armour
 Male, the he
 Main, chief
 Mane of a horse
 Mare, a female horse
 Mayor, of a town
 Mean, low
 Mien, aspect
 Meat, food
 Meet, fit
 Mete, to measure
 Mes'sage, an errand
 Mes'suage, a house
 Metal, gold, &c.
 Mettle, spirit
 Might, power
 Mite, an insect
 More, in number

Moor, a black person
 Mower, one who mows
 Naught, bad
 Nought, nothing
 Near, nigh
 Ne'er, never
 Oar, to row with
 O'er, over
 Ore, of metals
 Or, concerning
 Off, from
 Oh! alas!
 Owe, to be indebted
 One, in number
 Won, did win
 Or'der, method
 Or'dure, dung
 Pail, a wooden vessel
 Pale, whitish
 Pain, torment
 Pane, a square of glass
 Pair, a couple
 Pare, to cut off
 Pear, a fruit
 Pal'ate, taste
 Pal late, a little bed
 Peal, upon bells
 Peel, rind
 Peer, a lord
 Pier, of a bridge
 Place, of abode, &c.
 Plaice, a fish
 Plain, even
 Plane, to make smooth
 Plak, a fold
 Plate, wrought silver
 Pole, a long stick
 Poll, the head
 Pore, of the skin
 Pour, to fall heavily
 Prac'tice, use
 Prac'tise, to exercise
 Pray, to beseech
 Prey, a booty
 Prin'cipal, chief
 Principle, the first cause
 Prófit, gain
 Prop'hét, one who foretells
 Rain, water
 Reign, rule
 Raise, to lift up
 Rays, of the sun
 Raze, to destroy
 Rais'in, a dried grape
 Reas'on, a cause
 Read, did read
 Red, a colour

Rice, a sort of grain
 Rise, an encrease
 Rite, a ceremony
 Right, true
 Write, with a pen
 Road, a way
 Rode, did ride
 Roe, an animal
 Row, of trees, &c.
 Rough, uneven
 Ruff, an ornament
 Scene, a sight
 Seen, behold
 Scent, a smell
 Sent, did send
 Sea, the ocean
 See, to observe
 Seam, in a coat
 Seem, to appear
 Seas, great waters
 Bees, doth see
 Seize, to lay hold of
 Slow, dull
 Sloe, a fruit
 Soared, did soar
 Sword, a weapon
 Some, a part
 Sum, the amount
 Son, a male child
 Sun, the cause of light
 Soon, quickly
 Swoon, to faint
 Stair, a step
 Stare, to look stedfastly
 Stile, for a passage
 Style, manner of writing
 Succour, help
 Sucker, a young twig
 Tacks, small nails
 Tax, a duty
 Tail, the end
 Tale, a story
 Tare, weight allowed

Tear, to rend
 Team, of horses
 Teem, to abound
 Their, of them
 There, in that place
 Throne, a seat of state
 Thrown, cast
 Thyme, an herb
 Time, an hour, &c.
 Tide, a flux of the sea
 Tied, bound
 To, unto
 Toe, of the foot
 Tow, hemp dressed
 Too, likewise
 Two, a couple
 Told, related
 Tolled, as a bell
 Vain, fruitless
 Vane, a weathercock
 Vein, for the blood
 Vale, a valley
 Vail, to cover
 Vial, or Phial, a bottle
 Viol, an instrument
 Wail, to lament
 Wale, a rising part
 Whale, a fish
 Wain, a waggon
 Wane, a decrease
 Weak, feeble
 Week, seven days
 Ware, merchandize
 Wear, to waste
 Were, plural of was
 Where, in what place
 Whist, a game
 Wist, knew
 Wood, timber
 Wou'd, would
 Yarn, spun wool
 Yearn, to moan
 Earn, to get by labour

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST

of

ABBREVIATIONS OF WORDS

Used for Dispatch in Writing.

A. B. or B. A. Bachelor of Arts
 Abp. Archbishop
 A. D. in the Year of our Lord
 A. M. or M. A. Master of Arts
 A. M. before Noon
 A. M. in the Year of the World

A. P. G. Professor of Astronomy in
 Gresham College
 B. D. Bachelor of Divinity
 Bp. Bishop
 B. V. M. Blessed Virgin Mary
 C. stands for One Hundred

Cwt. an Hundred Weight, or 112 Pounds	Jac. Jacob
Capt. Captain	Jan. January
C. C. C. Corpus Christi College	J. D. Doctor of Law
Cent. an Hundred	J. N. R. J. Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews
Col. Colonel	J. U. D. Doctor of Civil and Canon Law
C. P. S. Keeper of the Privy Seal	Kath. Katharine
C. S. Keeper of the Seals	Knt. Knight
D. in Number 500	L. in Number 50
D. D. Doctor of Divinity	L. or l. a Pound Sterling
Dec. December	lb. a Pound Weight
Dep. Deputy	L. C. J. Lord Chief Justice
Deut. Deuteronomy	Leo. Leonard
Ditto, or Do. the same	Lieut. Lieutenant
Du. Duke	L. J. C. Lord Jesus Christ
Dukm. Dukedom	L. L. D. Doctor of Laws
E. East	Loud. London
E. Earl	L. S. the Place of the Seal
E. A. P. Priest of the Church of England	M. in Number 1000
Edin. Edinburgh	M. A. Master of Arts
Edm. Edmund	Mad. Madam
Edw. Edward	Mat. Matthew
e. g. or ex. gr. for example	Math. Mathematics
Eliz. Elizabeth	M. D. Doctor of Physic
Eng. England	Middx. Middlesex
Engr. Engineer	Mons. Monsieur
Ep. Epistle	Mr. Master
Esq. Esquire	Mrs. Mistress
Ex. Example	M. S. Sacred to the Memory
Exon. Exeter	MS. Manuscript
Expl. Explanation	MSS. Manuscripts
Exec. Executor	N. B. note, or mark well
Feb. February	N. S. New Stile
Fred. Frederick	Nov. November
F. R. S. Fellow of the Royal Society	Oct. Octobe.
F. S. A. Fellow of the Antiq. Society	O. S. Old Stile
Gab. Gabriel	Oxon. Oxford
Gall. Gallon	Oz. Ounce
Gen. General	P. M. Afternoon
Genmo. Generalissimo	P. S. Postscript
Gent. Gentleman	Q. D. as much as to say
Geo. George	Q. E. D. which was to be demonstrated
Gov. Governor	Rev. Reverend
Gr. Grains or Gross	S. Saint
Greg. Gregory	S. T. P. Professor of Divinity
Hants. Hampshire	V. the Number 5
Hon. Honourable	W. West
Hond. Honoured	Wp. Worship
I. in Number 1	Wpl. Worshipful
Ibid. in the same Place	X. in Number 10
Id. the same	Xt. Christ
i. e. that is	Xtmas, Christmas
J. H. S. Jesus the Saviour of Men	Yd. Yard
Imp. Imperial	Yds. Yards
Inst. Instant	& and
Ja. James	&c. and so forth

GENERAL PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY.

A.

~~~~~  
*Sounds*—hăt, hâte, h'ăt, liăr—mět, dēsist, mē, hēr—ch'yn, ch'ine, field, shîrt—  
 ~~~~~

A, ā, an article used before a word in the singular, and beginning with a consonant, is a contraction of *an*, as in *a man, a tree*. Sometimes *a* is a contraction of *at, on, or in*, as in, *he is a hunting, she is abed, I saw him aboard that ship*. Sometimes *a* denotes proportion, as in, *he has 200 a year, that is 3s. a yard*

Aback, ā-bāk', *ad.* back, behind

Abacus, āb'ā-kūs, *s.* a counting table

Abast, ā-bāf't, *ad.* from the forepart of the ship, towards the stern

Abaisance, ā-bā-sens, *s.* a congee

Abalienate, āb āl-ā-ēn-ēt, *v. a.* to change property

Abandon, ā-bān' dōn, *v. a.* to desert

Abandoned, ā-bān'-dōnd, *part.* deserted, wicked [low

Abase, ā-bā'se, *v. a.* to depress, to bring

Abasement, āb ās-e-mēnt, *s.* humiliation, depression

Abash, ā-bāsh', *v. a.* to make ashamed

Abate, ā-bāte, *v. a.* to lessen.—*v. n.* to grow less

Abb, āb, *s.* yarn on a weaver's warp

Abbaey, āb'-bā-s'y, *s.* possessions or privileges of an abbot, an abbot's residence

Abbess, āb'-hēs, *s.* a superior of a nunnery

Abbey, āb'-b'y, *s.* a monastery of religious persons [men

Abbot, āb'-bót, *s.* chief of a convent of

Abbreviate, āb-brē'v'yāte, *v. a.* to shorten

Abbreviation, āb-brēv-yā'-shūn, *s.* the act of shortening [bridges

Abbricator, āb-brēv-yā'-tór, *s.* one who

Abbreviature, āb brē-vyā-tūre, *s.* mark

Abdicate, āb-dī-kāte, *v. a.* to give up right

Abdication, āb-dī-kā'-shūn, *s.* the act of abdicating [or implies an abdication

Abdicative, āb-dīk'-ā tīv, *a.* that causes

Abdomen, āb-dō'-mēn, *s.* the lower part of the belly [the abdomen

Abdominal, āb-dōm'-y-nāl, *a.* relating to

Abduce, āb-dūse, *v. a.* to separate

Abducent, āb-dū-sēnt, *a.* drawing or pulling back [ing back

Abduction, āb dūk'-shūn, *s.* act of draw

Abductor, āb-dūk'-tór, *s.* any muscle that contracts

Abecedarian, ā-bē-sē-d'ā-ryān, *s.* person that teaches the alphabet

Abecedary, ā bē-sēd' ā-r-y, *a.* relating to the alphabet

Abed, ā-bēd, *ad.* in bed [the right way

Aberrant, āb-ēr-rēnt, *a.* wandering from

Aberration, āb-ēr-rā'-shūn, *s.* act of deviating from the common track

Abet, ā-bēt', *v. a.* to help [another

Abettor, ā bēt'-tór, *s.* the encourager of

Abeyance, ā bā'-yēns, *s.* expectation of a reversion

Abhor, āb-hōr', *v. a.* to detest, to loathe

Abhorrent, āb-hōr'-rēnt, *a.* inconsistent with, detesting

Abide, ā-bīde, *v. n.* to dwell in a place

Abjeet, āb' dzhēkt, *a.* mean, servile

Abjeet, āb-dzhēkt', *v. a.* to throw away

Abjection, āb-dzhēk' shūn, *s.* servility, baseness

Ability, ā b'āf'-y t'y, *s.* power, capacity

Abintestate, āb-ān-tēs-tēt, *a.* inheriting from one dying without a will

Abjuration, āb-dzhū-rā'-shūn, *s.* renouncing with an oath [oath

Abjure, āb'-dzhū're, *v. a.* to retract upon

Ab lactate, āb lāk'-tāte, *v. a.* to wean

Ab lactation, āb-lāk tā'-shūn, *s.* the weaning of a child

Ab laqueation, āb lā-kwē-ā'-shūn, *s.* the act of laying bare the roots of trees

Ablation, āb-lā' shūn, *s.* act of taking away

Ablative, āb lā-tīv', *a.* that takes away, the sixth case of the Latin nouns

Able, ā-bl, *a.* capable to perform

Able bodied, ābl bōd'-yd, *a.* strong of body

Ablegate, āb'-lē-gāte, *v. a.* to send abroad upon some employment

Sounds—lǎt, lǎte, hǎll, liár—mět, dēsist, inē, hér—chǎn, chǎne, field, shǐrt—

Ablegation, ǎb-lē-gǎ'-shǔn, *s.* a sending abroad [or body]

Ableness, ǎ' bl nēs, *s.* strength of mind

Ablepsy, ǎ-blēp-sǎ, *s.* want of sight

Ablocate, ǎb-lō kǎte, *v. a.* to let out to hire [of cleaning]

Abluent, ǎb-lū-ěnt, *a.* having the power.

Ablutio, ǎb-lū'-shǔn, *s.* act of cleansing

Abnegate, ǎb'-nē-gǎte, *v. a.* to deny

Abnegation, ǎb-nē-gǎ'-shǔn, *s.* denial

Aboard, ǎ-bō'rd, *ad.* in a ship

Abode, ǎ-bō'de, *pret.* of abide.—*s.* habitation, dwelling [destroy]

Abolish, ǎ-bōl'-ish, *v. a.* to annul, to

Abolition, ǎb-bōl'-shǔn, *s.* act of abolishing [able, horrible]

Abominable, ǎb-ōm'-yn ǎbl. *a.* detest-

Abominate, ǎb-ōm'-yn ǎte, *v. a.* to abhor,

detest, hate utterly [polution]

Abomination, ǎb-ōm'-yn ǎ'-shǔn, *s.* hatred,

Aborigines, ǎb-ō-rǐdzh'-yn-ěz, *s.* original inhabitants of a country

Abortion, ǎb-ō'r-shǔn, *s.* miscarriage

Abortive, ǎb-ō'r-tǐv, *a.* unsuccessful, untimely

Above, ǎ-bōv', *prep.* higher in place, power, or excellence.—*ad.* over head, in the regions of heaven

Above-board, ǎ-bōv'-bōrd, in open sight

Abound, ǎ-bōū'nd, *v. n.* to have in great plenty [circularly, nearly]

About, ǎ-bōū't, *prep.* round, near to.—*ad.*

Abracadabra, ǎb-rǎ-kǎ-dǎ-brǎ, *s.* superstitious charm against agues [degrees]

Abrade, ǎb-rǎde, *v. a.* to wear away by

Abrasion, ǎb-rǎ'-zhǔn, *s.* a rubbing off

Abreast, ǎ-brēst', *ad.* side by side

Abridge, ǎ-brǐdzh', *v. a.* to shorten

Abridgement, ǎb rǐdzl'-meut, *s.* a work abridged [run out]

Abroach, ǎ-brō'tsh, *ad.* in a posture to

Abroad, ǎ-brǎ'd, *ad.* in another country, without [annul]

Abrogate, ǎb-rō-gǎte, *v. a.* to repeal, to

Abrogation, ǎb-rō-gǎ'-shǔn, *s.* act of repealing

Abrupt, ǎb-rǔp't, *a.* hasty, sudden

Abruptio, ǎb-rǔp'-shǔn, *s.* violent and sudden separation [body]

Abscess, ǎb-sēs, *s.* morbid cavity in the

Abscind, ǎb-sǐnd', *v. a.* to cut off

Abscissa, ǎb-sǐs'-ǎ, *s.* part of the diameter of a conic section [off]

Abscission, ǎb-sǐsh'-lǐn, *s.* act of cutting

Abscond, ǎb-skōnd', *v. a.* to hide one's self [inattention]

Absence, ǎb-sēs *s.* not being present,

Absent, ǎb-sént, *a.* not present, inattentive

Absent, ǎb-sént', *v. a.* to withdraw

Absentee, ǎb-sén-té', *s.* one who does not appear [pregnated with wormwood]

Absinthiated, ǎb-sǐn'-thǎ-téd, *part.* im-

Absist, ǎb-sǐst', *v. n.* to leave off, to desist

Absolve, ǎb-zōlv', *v. a.* to pardon, forgive

Absolute, ǎb-sō-lūte, *a.* arbitrary

Absolution, ǎb-sō-lū'-shǔn, *s.* acquittal, forgiveness [solves]

Absolutory, ǎb-sōl'-ū-tór-y, *ad.* that ab-

Absonant, ǎb-sō-nént, *a.* absurd, contrary to reason

Absorb, ǎb-sōrb, *v. a.* to suck up [up]

Absorbent, ǎb-sōr-bént, *s.* that which dries

Absorpt, ǎb-sōrpt', *part.* swallowed up

Absorption, ǎb-sōrp'-shǔn, *s.* the act of swallowing up [keep from]

Abstain, ǎb-stǎ-ne, *v. n.* to forbear, to

Abstemious, ǎb-stém-yūs, *a.* sober, abstinent [ing off]

Abstention, ǎb-stén'-shǔn, *s.* act of hold-

Absterge, ǎb-stér-dzh, *v. a.* to cleanse by wiping [purify]

Absterse, ǎb-stér-s', *v. a.* to cleanse, to

Absterion, ǎb-stér'-shǔn, *s.* act of cleansing [power of cleansing]

Abstersive, ǎb-stér'-sǐv, *a.* having the

Abstinent, ǎb-s-tǐ-nént, *a.* temperate

Abstract, ǎb-strǎkt', *v. a.* to separate, reduce to an epitome [tome]

Abstract, ǎb-s-trǎkt, *s.* abridgement, epi-

Abstracted, ǎb-strǎk'-téd, *part.* separated, refined [stracting, absence of thought]

Abstraction, ǎb-strǎk'-shǔn, *s.* act of ab-

Abstractive, ǎb-strǎk'-tǐv, *a.* having the power of abstracting

Abtruse, ǎb-st'rūs, *a.* hidden, difficult

Abstrusity, ǎb-strūs'-y-tǎ, *s.* abstruseness

Absume, ǎb-sū'ne, *v. a.* to waste gradually

Absurd, ǎb-sǔrd', *a.* contrary to reason

Absurdity, ǎb-sǔr'-dǐ-tǎ, *s.* inconsistency

Abundance, ǎb-ūnd'-ěns, *s.* great plenty

Abundant, ǎb-ūn'-dént, *a.* plentiful, fully stored [with rudeness]

Abuse, ǎb-ūse, *v. a.* to deceive, to treat

Abuse, ǎb-ūse, *s.* ill treatment

Abusive, ǎb-ū-sǐv, *a.* containing abuse, deceitful [terminate]

Abut, ǎb-ūt', *v. n.* to border upon, to

Abutment, ǎb-ūt-mént, *s.* which joins to something

Abyss, ǎb-ǐs', *s.* great depth, gulph

Acacia, ǎk-kǎ-sh-yǎ, *s.* an Egyptian drug

Academician, ǎk-kǎ-dé-myǎn, *s.* a scholar

of an academy

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fur—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Academic, âk-âdém'-îk, *a.* relating to an university—*s.* student of an university
Academician, âk-â-dé-mîsh'-ân, *s.* member of an academy

Academy, âk-âd'-é-mý, *s.* a school wherein the liberal arts and sciences are taught [brech]

Acanthus, â-kân'-thûs, *s.* the herb bear's
Accede, âk-sé'de, *v. n.* to be added to, to come to

Accelerate, âk-sól'-ér-âte, *v. n.* to hasten
Acceleration, âk-sél'-ér-â'-shûn, *s.* act of quickening motion [fire]

Accend, âk-sënd', *v. a.* to kindle, set on

Accension, âk-sên'-shûn, *s.* act of kindling

Accent, âk-sént, *s.* a mark upon syllables, modification of the voice

Accent, âk-sént, *v. a.* to note the accent

Accentuate, âk-sén'-tù-âte, *v. a.* to place the accent properly

Accelutation, âk-sén-tù-â'-shûn, *s.* act of placing the accent

Accept, âk-sépt', *v. a.* to take, to receive

Acceptability, âk-sép-tâ-bil'-ý-tý, *s.* quality of being acceptable [agreeable]

Acceptable, âk-sép-tâ'b'l, *a.* pleasing.

Acceptance, âk-sép'-tânce, *s.* admission, reception

Acceptation, âk-sép-tâ'-shûn, *s.* a reception, the meaning of a word

Access, âk-sés, *s.* admittance to a person or place

Accessory, âk-sés-sár-ý, *s.* he who is not the chief agent in a crime but contributes to it.—*a.* additional, helping forward [approached]

Accessible, âk-sés-sýbl, *a.* that may be

Accession, âk-sësh'-ûn, *s.* the act of arriving at [adding to]

Accessory, âk-sés-sôr-ý, *a.* joining or

Accidence, âk-sí-déns, *s.* the first rudiments of grammar

Accident, âk-sý-dént, *s.* property of a word, what happens unforeseen

Accidental, âk-sý-dén'tál, *s.* property nonessential—*a.* nonessential, casual, fortuitous

Accipient, âk-sýp-yént, *s.* a receiver

Accite, âk-sý-te, *v. a.* to call, summons

Acclaim, âk-klâ'me, *s.* a shout of praise

Acclamation, âk-klâ-mâ'-shûn, *s.* applause

Acclivity, âk-klýv'-ý-tý, *s.* ascent of a hill

Acclivous, âk-klí-vús, *a.* rising with a slope

Accloy, âk-klôý, *v. n.* to satiate [hurry]

Accoil, âk-kôýl', *v. n.* to bustle about, to

Accolent, âk-kô-lént, *s.* a borderer

Accommodate, âk-kôm-mô-dâte, *v. a.* to supply with conveniences of any kind [able, fit]

Accommodate, âk-kôm-mô-dét, *a.* suit-

Accommodation, âk-kôm-mô-dâ-shûn, *s.* provision of convenience, reconciliation, adjustment [musical addition]

Accompaniment, âk-kûm-pâ-ný'-mënt, *s.*

Accompany, âk-kûm'-pâ-ný, *v. a.* to join, or go with

Accomplice, âk-kôm'-plis, *s.* an associate

Accomplish, âk-kôm'-plish, *v. a.* to execute fully [completed, elegant]

Accomplished, âk-kôm'-plish'-éd, *part*

Accomplishment, âk-kôm'-plish-mënt, *s.* completion [skilled in reckoning]

Accomptant, âk-kôun-tént, *s.* a person

Accord, âk-kôrd, *v. a.* to agree, to adj. just—*v. n.* to agree with [pact]

Accord, âk-kôrd, *s.* an agreement, com-

Accordance, âk-kô'r-déns, *s.* agreement, conformity [good humour]

Accordant, âk-kô'r-dént, *a.* willing, in

According, âk-kô'r-ding, *part. a.* in a manner suitable or agreeable to

Accost, âk-kôst, *v. a.* to address, salute

Account, âk-kôunt, *s.* a computation of debts, or expences, a narrative.—

v. a. to esteem, reckon, compute

Accountable, âk-kôunt-ébl, *a.* liable to give an account

Accountant, *see* Accomptant

Accounting, âk-kôunt-ing, *s.* act of making up accounts [together]

Accouple, âk-kôpl', *v. a.* to join, to link

Accoutre, âk-kô-tér, *v. a.* to dress, equip

Accoutrement, âk-kô-tér-mënt, *s.* equipage of soldiers [growing to another]

Accretion, âk-kré'-shûn, *s.* the act of

Accretive, âk-kré'-tív, *a.* growing, that which by growth is added

Accrue, âk-krû, *v. n.* to arise from

Accubation, âk-kû-bâ'-shûn, *s.* the ancient posture of leaning at meals

Accumb, âk-kûmb', *v. a.* to lean at table

Accumulate, âk-kû-mû-lâte, *v. a.* to heap together [of accumulating]

Accumulation, âk-kû-mû-lâ'-shûn, *s.* act which increases [who accumulates]

Accumulator, âk-kû-mû-lâ-tór, *s.* he

Accuracy, âk-kûr-â-sý, *s.* exactness, nicety

Accurate, âk-kû-rét, *a.* exact

Accurse, âk-kûr's, *v. a.* to doom to misery

B 2

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dəsist, mê, hér—chŷn, chine, field, shirt—

Accursed, ăk-kúr sêd, *part.* doomed to misery, execrable, hateful [charge

Accusatiou, ăk kû ză'shŷn, *s.* a criminal

Accusative, ăk kû-ză tŷv, *a.* the fourth case of a noun in Latin

Accusatory, ăk kû ză-tôr-y, *a.* containing an accusation [censure

Accuse, ăk kû'se, *v. a.* impeach, blame,

Accuser, ăk kû'-zér, *s.* one who brings a charge against another [tuate

Accustom, ăk-kûs'-tóm, *v. a.* to habi-

Accustomary, ăk-kûs'-tóm-ăr-y, *a.* usual, practised [to custom, frequent, usual

Accustomed, ăk-kûs'-tómđ, *a.* according

Ace, ă'se, *s.* single point on cards, a small quantity [head

Acephalous, ă-sêf'-ăl-ús, *a.* without a

Acerb, ă-sér'b, *a.* bitter, sour, severe

Acerbity, ă-sér'-bŷ-tŷ, *s.* rough sour taste, sharpness of temper

Acervate, ă-sér vâte, *v. a.* to heap up

Accrivation, ă-sér-vă'shŷn, *s.* a heaping together [ness

Acceŷent, ă sê's-sênt, *a.* tending to sour-

Acetose, ăs-ê-tôse, *a.* having a sour quality

Acetous, ă sê'-tús, *s.* sour, acid

Ache, ă'ke, *s.* continued pain.—*v. n.* to be in continued pain

Achieve, ăt-tshŷ've, *v. a.* to perform

Achievement, ăt tshŷv'-mênt, *s.* a performance, an escutcheon

Achor, ă'-kór, *s.* a species of the herpes

Acid, ă's'yd, *a.* sour, sharp, biting

Acidity, ăs'yd'ŷ-tŷ, *s.* sharpness, sourness

Acidule, ăs'yd'-û-lê, *s.* medicinal springs impregnated with sharp particles

Acidulate, ăs'yd'-û-lâte, *v. a.* to make sour in a slight degree

Acknowledge, ăk nŷl'-êdzh, *v. a.* to confess, to be grateful

Acknowledging, ăk-nŷl'-êdzh-ŷng, *a.* grateful, confessing [confession

Acknowledgment, ăk nŷl'-êdzhŷ'-mênt, *s.*

Acme, ăk'-mê, *s.* height of any thing, crisis

Acolythist, ă-kŷl'-ŷ-thŷst, *s.* one of the lowest order in the Romish church

Aconite, ăk'-ô nite, *s.* herb wolf's-bane, poison in general [the oak

Acorn, ă'-kŷrn, *s.* the seed or fruit of

Acoustics, ă kŷŷ's-tŷks, *s.* doctrine or theory of sounds, medicines to help the hearing [known, to inform

Acquaint, ăk-kwănt, *v. a.* to make

Acquaintance, ăk-kwănt téns, *s.* familiarity, fellowship, a person with whom we associate

Acquainted, ăk-kwănt-têd, *a.* familiar well known

Acquest, ăk kwêst', *s.* a thing gained

Acquiesce, ăk-kwŷ-ê's, *v. n.* to yield, comply

Acquiescence, ăk kwŷ-ê's-sêns, *s.* submission, content [labour or power

Acquire, ăk kwŷ're, *v. a.* to gain by one's

Acquisition, ăk-kwŷ-zŷshŷ-ŷn, *s.* a thing gained

Acquisitive, ăk kwŷ'ŷ-tŷv, *a.* gained

Acquit, ăk kwŷt', *v. a.* to set free or discharge, clear from guilt or obligation

Acquittal, ăk kwŷt'-tál, *s.* deliverance from an offence [a receipt for a debt

Acquittance, ăk-kwŷt'-têns, *s.* a release,

Acre, ă'-kér, *a.* quantity of land forty perches long and four broad, or 4840 square yards

Acrid, ăk'rid, *a.* of a hot biting taste

Acrimonious, ăk-rŷ-mŷ-nyŷs, *a.* sharp, corrosive [corrosiveness

Acrimony, ăk'-rŷ-mŷn-ŷ, *s.* sharpness,

Acriditude, ăk'-rŷ-tŷdê, *s.* acrid taste

Acroamatical, ăk-rŷ-ă-măt'-ăk-ăl, *a.* pertaining to deep learning

Across, ă-k-rŷ's, *ad.* athwart, crosswise

Acrostic, ă k-rŷ's-tŷk, *s.* poem in which the first letter in every line being taken makes up a name

Act, ăk't, *v. n.* to be in action, not to rest.—*v. a.* to imitate.—*s.* deed, exploit, uninterrupted part of a play, a decree of Parliament

Action, ăk'-shŷn, *s.* thing done, gesticulation, suit at law, a battle [by law

Actionable, ăk'-shŷn-ăbl, *a.* punishable

Actionary, ăk'-shŷn-ăr-y, *s.* one that holds public stock

Active, ăk'-tŷv, *a.* busy, nimble, quick

Activeness, ăk-tŷv'-nê's, *s.* nimbleness, liveliness

Activity, ăk tŷv'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* nimbleness

Actor, ăk'-tŷr, *s.* one that performs

Actress, ăk'-trê's, *s.* a female actor

Actual, ăk'-tŷ-ăl, *a.* real, certain

Actuary, ăk'-tŷ-ăr-y, *s.* a register or clerk of a court

Actuate, ăk'-tŷ-âte, *v. n.* to put in action

Acuate, ăk'-tŷ-âte, *v. a.* to sharpen

Aculeate, ă-kŷ-lyet, *a.* having a sharp point [ratively, quickness of intellect

Acumen, ă-kŷ-nŷên, *s.* a sharp point, figure

Acuminated, ă-kŷ-mŷn-ă-têd, *part.* ending in a point

Acute, ă-kŷte, *a.* sharp, keen

Acuteness, ăk'-tŷtê-nê's, *s.* sagacity, sharpness

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—trulý, rýo—thus, thick.

Adacted, ʌ-dǎk'-tǎd, *part.* driven by force

Adage, ʌd'-ǎdzh, *s.* a maxim, a proverb

Adagio, ʌ-dǎ-dzhō, *s.* in music a term for slow time [loadstone

Adamant, ʌd'-ǎ mǎnt, *s.* the diamond,

Adamantean, ʌd'-ǎ mǎn-tē ʌn, *s.* hard as adamant (or like adamant

Adamantine, ʌd ʌ mǎn-tǎn, *a.* made of

Adapt, ʌ dǎp't, *v. a.* to fit, to suit

Adaptation, ʌd-ǎp tǎ-shūn, *s.* the act of fitting

Add, ʌd', *v. a.* to join to, to increase

Addecimate, ʌd-dēs'-im ǎt, *v. a.* to take or ascertain tithes [count

Addeem, ʌd dē'me, *v. a.* to esteem, ac-

Adder, ʌd'-dér, *s.* a serpent, a viper

Adder's-grass, ʌd'-dérz grǎs, *s.* a plant

Adder's-tongue, ʌd'-dérz-tóng, *s.* an herb

Adder's-wort, ʌd'-dérz-würt, *s.* an herb

Addible, ʌd'-dibl, *a.* that which may be added [dicate

Addict, ʌd-dýkt', *v. a.* to devote, to de-

Additament, ʌd'-dý tǎ-měnt', *s.* addition, the thing added

Addition, ʌd dýsh'-ūn, *s.* the act of add-

ing one thing to another, thing added

Additional, ʌd-dýsh'-ūn-ǎl, *a.* that is added

Addle, ʌdl', *a.* barren, empty, originally applied to eggs, and signifying such as produce nothing

Addle-pated, ʌdl'-pǎ-tǎd, *a.* empty-headed, weak

Address, ʌd-drēs', *v. a.* to prepare one's self to enter upon any action, to apply to another by words.—*s.* a verbal application, courtship, manner of addressing another, skill, dexterity

Adduce, ʌd-dú'se, *v. a.* to bring in, allege

Adducent, ʌd-dú-sěnt, *a.* any muscle that contracts

Addulce, ʌd-dúl's, *v. a.* to sweeten

Ademption, ʌ dǎmp'-shūn, *s.* a privation

Adenography, ʌd-ē-nōg'-grǎf-y, *s.* a treatise of the glands [in his art

Adept, ʌd-ǎp't, *s.* a person well versed

Adequate, ʌd'-ē-kwát, *a.* equal to, proportionate

Adlected, ʌd-fǎk'-tǎd, *a.* compounded

Adhere, ʌd'hěre, *v. n.* to stick to, to remain fixed to a party or opinion

Adherence, ʌd-hě'r-ǎus, *s.* attachment

Adherent, ʌd hě-rěnt, *a.* sticking to, united with.—*s.* a follower, a partisan

Adhesion, ʌd-hě'-shūn, *s.* act or state of sticking to

Adhesive, ʌd-hě-sýv, *s.* sticking to, tenacious [make use of

Adhibit, ʌd-hýb'-ýt, *v. a.* to apply to, to

Adhibition, ʌd-hýb'-ýsh'-ūn, *s.* application, use

Adjacent, ʌd-dzhǎ-sěnt, *a.* laying close to, bordering upon something.—*s.* that which lies next another

Adiaphorous, ʌ-di-ǎf'-ō-rús, *a.* neutral

Adiaphory, ʌ-di-ǎf'-ō-rý, *s.* neutrality, indifference [put to

Adject, ʌd-dzhǎct', *v. a.* to add to, to

Adjection, ʌd-dzhǎk'-shūn, *s.* the act or adding [ed, thrown in

Adjectitious, ʌd'-dzhǎk'-tish'ús, *a.* add-

Adjective, ʌd'-dzhǎk-tív, *s.* a word added to a noun to denote its quality, as good, bad, &c.

Adieu, ʌ-dú', *ad.* farewell

Adjoin, ʌd-dzhóýn, *v. a.* to join or unite

Adjourn, ʌd-dzhúr'n, *v. a.* to put off, to postpone [ting off

Adjournment, ʌd-dzhúr'n-měnt, *s.* a put

Adipose, ʌd'-ý pōse, *a.* fat, greasy

Adit, ʌd'-ýt, *s.* a passage underground

Adjudge, ʌd-dzhūdzh', *v. a.* to sentence to a punishment, to judge, to decree

Adjudicate, ʌd dzhū'-dýk-ǎte, *v. a.* to determine by law

Adjugate, ʌd'-zhū gǎte, *v. a.* to yoke to

Adjunct, ʌd'-dzhūngkt, *s.* something adherent to another

Adjunction, ʌd dzhūngkt'-shūn, *s.* act of joining, thing joined

Adjuration, ʌd-zhū-rǎ shūn, *s.* the tendering or taking of an oath, form of oath proposed

Adjure, ʌd-zhū're, *v. a.* to tender an oath and prescribe the form

Adjust, ʌd dzhúst', *v. a.* to regulate, put in order, settle [an artificial fountain

Adjutage, ʌd'-zdú-tǎdzh, *s.* spout fitted to

Adjutant, ʌd'-zhū-tánt, *s.* military officer who assists the major

Adjute, ʌd dzhūt', *v. a.* to help, concur

Adjutor, ʌd dzhūt'-tór, *s.* a helper [ful

Adjuvant, ʌd-dzhūt'-vánt, *a.* helpful, use-

Adjuvate, ʌd'-zhūt-vǎte, *v. a.* to help, to further [by generals to their armies

Adlocution, ʌdlō kǎ'-shūn, *s.* speech made

Admeasure, ʌd-mězh'-úr, *v. a.* to measure by rule

Admeasurement, ʌd-mězh'-úr-měnt, *s.* measuring by a standard

Admensuration, ʌd mēn-súr-ǎ'-shūn, *s.* the act of measuring to even his car'

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 Sounds—hkt, hâte, hâll, liâr—mêt, dêisist, mē, hér—chŷn, chine, ffield, shîrt—  
 ~~~~~

- Administer, ʔd-mŷn'-ŷs-tér, *v. a.* to act as minister or agen., to officiate
 Administration, ʔd-mŷn'-ŷs-trâ'-shŷn, *s.* the act of administering
 Administrative, ʔd-mŷn'-ŷs-trâ'-tŷv, *a.* that which administers
 Administrator, ʔd-mŷn'-ŷs-trâ'-tôr, *s.* he that administers in consequence of a will, that officiates in divine rites
 Administratrix, ʔd-mŷn'-ŷs-trâ'.trŷks, *a.* a female administrator
 Admirable, ʔd-mŷr'-âbl, *a.* to be admired
 Admiral, ʔd-mŷ'-râl, *s.* principal sea officer
 Admiralty, ʔd-mŷ'-râl-tŷ, *s.* the supreme office for the superintendence of naval affairs [admiring, wonder
 Admiration, ʔd mŷ-râ'-shŷn, *s.* the act of
 Admire, ʔd-mŷ're, *v. a.* to regard with wonder, to esteem [may be admitted
 Admissible, ʔd-mŷs'-sŷbl, *a.* that which
 Admission, ʔd-mŷ'-shŷn, *s.* the act of admitting, allowance of an argument
 Admit, ʔd mŷt', *v. a.* to let in, to grant, to allow an argument or position
 Admittance, ʔd-mŷt'-têns, *s.* a power of entering, act of entering
 Admix, ʔd-mŷks', *v. a.* to mingle with
 Admixtion, ʔd-mŷks'-tshŷn, *s.* union of one body with another [mixed
 Admixture, ʔd-mŷks'-tŷre, *s.* the bodies
 Admonish, ʔd-môn'-ŷsh, *v. a.* to reprove gently, to caution [counsel
 Admonition, ʔd-mô-nŷ'-shŷn, *s.* advice,
 Admonitory, ʔd-môn'-ŷ-tôr-ŷ, *a.* that admonishes
 Adnoun, ʔd-nôŷn, *s.* an adjective
 Ado, ʔd-ô', *s.* trouble, bustle, tumult
 Adolescence, ʔd-ôl'-ê's-sêns, *s.* the prime of youth
 Adopt, ʔd-ôpt', *v. a.* to take a child by choice and make it one's own though not so by birth, to embrace any particular method or manner [of adopting
 Adoption, ʔd-ôpt'-shŷn, *s.* the act or state
 Adorable, ʔd-ô-râ'-bl, *a.* worthy of adoration [mage paid to the divinity
 Adoration, ʔd-ô-râ'-shŷn, *s.* worship, ho-
 Adore, ʔd-ô're, *v. a.* to worship
 Adorn, ʔd-ôrn, *v. a.* to dress, to decorate
 Adorning, ʔd-ôrn'-ŷng, *s.* ornament, embellishment [the ground
 Adown, ʔd-ôw'n, *prep.* down, towards
 Adrift, ʔd-drŷft', *ad.* floating at random
 Adroit, ʔd-drôft', *a.* active, skilful
 Adry, ʔd-drŷ', *ad.* athirst, thirsty
 Adscitious, ʔd-sŷ-tŷsh'-ús, *a.* borrowed, added
 Adstriction, ʔd-strŷk'-shŷn, *s.* the act of binding together
 Advance, ʔd-vâns, *v. a.* to bring forward, prefer.—*v. n.* to come forward, make improvement.—*s.* the act of coming forward, progression, improvement [ment, improvement
 Advancement, ʔd-vâns'-mênt, *s.* prefer-
 Advantage, ʔd-vân'-têdzsh, *s.* superiority, opportunity, gain.—*v. a.* to benefit, to promote, to bring forward
 Advantageous, ʔd-vân'-tâ'-dzhus, *a.* profitable, useful [to
 Advene, ʔd-vê'ne, *v. n.* to be superadded
 Adventent, ʔd-vên'-yênt, *a.* superadded
 Advent, ʔd-vênt, *s.* the four weeks before Christmas; it means the coming, that is, the coming of our Saviour
 Adventitious, ʔd-vên'-tŷsh'-ús, *a.* accidental, casual, extrinsically added
 Adventual, ʔd-vên'tô'-âl, *a.* relating to the season of Advent
 Adventure, ʔd-vên'-tŷre, *s.* accident, chance, hazard.—*v. n.* to try the chance, to dare
 Adventurer, ʔd-vên'-tŷr-ér, *s.* one who adventures or hazards
 Adventurous, ʔd-vên'-tŷr-ús, *a.* daring, courageous, dangerous
 Adventuresome, ʔd-vên'-tŷr-sóm, *a.* daring, courageous
 Adverb, ʔd-vêrb', *s.* a word joined to a verb or adjective to denote the manner, time, &c. of an action
 Adverbial, ʔd-vêrb'-yâl, *a.* having the quality of an adverb
 Adversable, ʔd-vêr'-sêbl, *a.* contrary to
 Adversaria, ʔd-vêr'-sâ'-ryk, *s.* a common place book [antagonist, enemy
 Adversary, ʔd-vêr-sâ'-rŷ, *s.* an opponent,
 Adverse, ʔd-vêrs, *a.* contrary, calamitous
 Adversity, ʔd-vêr'-sŷ-tŷ, *s.* calamity, misfortune [regard, to heed
 Advert, ʔd-vêrt', *v. n.* to attend to, to
 Advertency, ʔd-vêr-tên-sŷ, *s.* attention, heedfulness [heedful
 Advertent, ʔd-vêr-tênt, *a.* attentive,
 Advetise, ʔd-vêr-tŷze, *v. a.* to inform, to give public notice
 Advertisement, ʔd-vêr-tŷz'-mênt, *s.* information, notice [notice
 Advertising, ʔd-vêr-tŷ-zŷng, *a.* giving
 Advice, ʔd-vŷze, *s.* counsel, instruction, notice [what is best
 Advisable, ʔd-vŷz'-â-bl, *a.* prudent,
 Advise, ʔd-vŷze, *v. a.* to counsel, to inform.—*v. n.* to consult, to consider

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Advised, ʔd-vî-zêd, *part.* acting with deliberation, prudent [compliment
Adulation, ʔd-ô-lâ-shûn, *s.* flattery, high
Adulator, ʔd-ô-lâ-tôr, *s.* flatterer.
Adulatory, ʔd-ô-lâ-tôr-y, *a.* flattering
Adult, ʔ-dûlt', *a.* grown up, past the age of infancy —*s.* a person above the age of infancy.
Adulterate, ʔ-dûl-têr-âte, *v. a.* to commit adultery, corrupt by foreign admixture
Adulterate, ʔ-dûl-têr-ât, *a.* tainted with the guilt of adultery, corrupted with foreign admixture
Adulteration, ʔ-dûl-têr-â-shûn, *s.* the act of corrupting by mixture
Adulterer, ʔ-dûl-têr-er, *s.* a man guilty of adultery [guilty of adultery
Adulteress, ʔ-dûl-têr-ês, *s.* a woman
Adulterous, ʔ-dûl-têr-ûs, *a.* guilty of adultery [lating the marriage bed
Adultery, ʔ-dûl-têr-y, *s.* the act of violation
Adumbrate, ʔd-ûm-brâ-te, *v. a.* to shadow out faintly [sketch
Adumbration, ʔd-ûm-brâ-shûn, *s.* a faint
Adunation, ʔd-ô-nâ-shûn, *s.* state of being united, union
Advocate, ʔd-vô-kâte, *s.* a pleader in a court of judicature, a vindicator
Advocation, ʔd-vô-kâ-shûn, *s.* the act of pleading, plea, apology
Advowson, ʔd-vôw-zôn, *s.* right to present to a benefice
Adure, ʔ-dû-re, Adust, ʔd-ûst, *v. n.* to burn up [ed
Adusted, ʔd-ûst-têd, *a.* burnt up, scorched
Adustible, ʔd-ûst-ible, *a.* that may be burnt up [burning or drying
Adustion, ʔd-ûs-tshûn, *s.* the act of
Adz, ʔdz', *s.* a sort of ax
Æra, ʔ-râ, *s.* a date of time
Aerated, ʔ-ê-râ-têd, *a.* impregnated with air or aerial acid
Aerial, ʔ-ê-ryâl, *a.* belonging to the air
Aerology, ʔ-êr-ô-lô-dzhÿ, *s.* doctrine of the air [divining by the air
Aeromancy, ʔ-êr-ô-mân-sÿ, *s.* the art of
Aerometry, ʔ-êr-ô-m'ê-trÿ, *s.* the art of measuring the air [through the air
Aéronaut, ʔ-êr-ô-nât, *s.* one who sails
Aerосcopy, ʔ-êr-ô-s-kôpÿ, *s.* the observation of the air [to aerostation
Aerostatic, ʔ-êr-ô-stât-ÿk, *a.* belonging
Aerostation, ʔ-êr-ô-stâ-shûn, *s.* a passing through the air in balloons
Afar, ʔ-fâr, *a.* a great distance
Affability, ʔf-fâ-bîl-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* easiness of manners

Affable, ʔf-fêbl, *a.* civil, complaisant
Affair, ʔf-fâ-re, *s.* business, thing to be managed or transacted.
Affect, ʔf-fêkt', *s.* affection, passion—*v. a.* to influence the passions, to assume [appearance
Affection, ʔf-fêk-tâ-shûn, *s.* artificial
Affected, ʔf-fêk-têd, *part.* moved, affected
Affection, ʔf-fêk-shûn, *s.* love, kindness
Affectionate, ʔf-fêk-shôn-êt, *a.* zealous, fond, tender [ed
Affectioned, ʔf-fêk-shôn-êd, *a.* conceited
Affective, ʔf-fêk-tÿv, *a.* that which affects
Affiance, ʔf-fÿ-âns, *s.* marriage contract, trust, hope—*v. a.* to confide in
Affianced, ʔf-fÿ-âns-êd, *prep.* betrothed
Affidavit, ʔf-fî-dâ-vÿt, *s.* declaration on oath
Affiliation, ʔf-fîl-yâ-shûn, *s.* adoption
Affinage, ʔf-fî-nêdzh, *s.* the act of refining metals
Affinity, ʔf-fÿ-n'ÿ-tÿ, *s.* relation by marriage, relation to, connection with
Affirm, ʔf-fîrm', *v. n.* to declare, assert confidently—*v. a.* to ratify or approve
Affirmance, ʔf-fîrm-ens, *s.* a confirmation
Affirmation, ʔf-fîrm-â-shûn, *s.* confirmation, declaration [or declares
Affirmative, ʔf-fîrm-â-tÿv, *a.* that affirms
Affix, ʔf-fîks', *v. a.* to subjoin, fasten to
Affilation, ʔf-fîl-shûn, *s.* the act of b. cathing upon
Afflict, ʔf-fîkt', *v. a.* to grieve, torment
Afflicted, ʔf-fîkt-têd, *part.* sorrowful, tormented
Affliction, ʔf-fîkt-shûn, *s.* calamity, grief
Afflictive, ʔf-fîkt-tÿv, *a.* painful, tormenting
Affluence, ʔf-fîl-ens, *s.* plenty, wealth
Affluent, ʔf-fîl-ênt, *a.* abundant, wealthy
Afflux, ʔf-fîlûks, Affluxion, ʔf-fîlûk-shûn, *s.* the act of flowing, what flows to another place
Afford, ʔf-fôrd, *v. a.* to produce, grant, to be able to bear certain expences
Afforest, ʔf-fôr-ÿst, *v. a.* to turn ground into forest [free
Affranchise, ʔf-frân-telÿz, *v. a.* to make
Affray, ʔf-frâ', *v. a.* to fright, to terrify —*s.* great tumult, quarrel
Affright, ʔf-frî-te, *v. a.* to alarm, to terrify—*s.* terror, fear
Affront, ʔf-frônt', *v. a.* to provoke, to insult, to offend—*s.* an insult, an act of contempt [the quality of affronting
Affronting, ʔf-frônt'ÿng, *part. a.* that has

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, liēr—chŭn, chine, ſield, ſhŭt—

Affuse, ăf-fŭ'ze, *v. a.* to pour one thing on another [fusing]

Affusion, ăf-fŭ'-zhŭn, *s.* the act of affusing
Afield, ă-fĕld, *ad.* to, or in the field, abroad

Afloat, ă-flō'te, *ad.* floating

Afoot, ă-ftŭ't, *ad.* on foot, in action

Afore, ă-fō're, *prep.* before, sooner in time [fitted or prepared]

Aforehand, ă-tō're-hănd, *ad.* previously

Aforesaid, ă-fō're-săd, *a.* said before

Aforetime, ă-fō're-time, *ad.* in time past [terrified]

Afraid, ă-frăde, *a.* struck with fear,

Afresh, ă-frĕsh', *ad.* anew, over again

Aft, ăft', or **Abast**, ă-băst, *ad.* the hinder part or stern of a ship

After, ăf-tēr, *prep.* behind, *ad.* following another [crop of grass]

Aftermath, ăf-tēr-măth, *s.* the second

Afternoon, ăf-tēr-nō'n, *s.* the time from noon to evening [birth]

Afterpains, ăf-tēr-pănz, *s.* pains after

After, ăf-tēr-părt, *s.* the latter part

Afterthought, ăf-tēr-thăt, *s.* a reflection after the act, an expedient formed too late [ing time]

Afterward, ăf-tēr-wărd, *ad.* in succeed-

Aga, ăgă, *s.* the title of a Turkish military officer of rank

Again, ăgĕn', *ad.* a second time, once more, in return, on the other hand

Against, ă-gĕnst', *prep.* contrary, opposite [ness]

Agape, ă găp', *ad.* staring with eager-

Agast, ăgăst', *a.* struck with terror or amazement [the lowest class]

Agate, ăg'-ăt, *s.* a precious stone of

Age, ădzĥ, *s.* any period of time in which any particular man or race of men lived, space of a hundred years, latter part of life, state of being no longer a minor

Aged, ă-dzh-ĕd, *a.* old, stricken in years [an agent]

Agency, ădzh-ĕn'-sŷ, *s.* business of

Agent, ă-dzhĕnt, *a.* acting upon, active—*s.* a substitute, a deputy, a factor [cretion of ice]

Aggelation, ăg-dzhĕ-lă'-shŭn, *s.* a con-

Aggeneration, ăg-dzhĕn-ĕr-ă'-shŭn, *s.* the act of growing to another body

Agglomerate, ăg-glŏm'-ĕr-ăte, *v. a.* to gather up in a ball

Agglutinate, ăg-glŭ'-tŭn-ăte, *v. n.* to unite together [union, a cohesion]

Agglutination, ăg-glŭ'-tŭn-ă-shŭn, *s.* an

Aggrandize, ăg'-grăn-dize, *v. a.* to make great, to enlarge, to exalt

Aggravate, ăg'-gră-văte, *v. a.* to make worse, to provoke

Aggravation, ăg-gră-vă'-shŭn, *s.* a provocation, an exciting to anger

Aggregate, ăg'-grĕ-gĕt, *a.* framed by the collection of sundry parts into one mass—*s.* the sum or whole of many particulars [heap together]

Aggregate, ăg'-grĕ-găte, *v. a.* to add or

Aggregation, ăg-grĕ-gă'-shŭn, *s.* the state of being collected

Aggress, ăg-grĕs', *v. n.* to assault or injure first

Aggression, ăg-grĕsh'-ŭn, *s.* the commencing a quarrel [assaults]

Aggressor, ăg-grĕs'-sŏr, *s.* one who first

Aggrieve, ăg-grĭ've, *v. a.* to give sorrow, to vex, to harass [one view]

Aggroup, ăg'-grŏp, *v. a.* to bring into

Aghast, ăg-ăst, *a.* struck with horror

Agile, ădzh'-ĭl, *a.* nimble, active

Agility, ă-dzhĭl'-ĭ-tŷ, *s.* nimbleness

Agio, ă-dzh-ŷ-ŏ, *s.* the difference of exchange [to feed per week or month]

Agist, ă-dzhĭst', *v. a.* to take in cattle

Agitation, ă-dzhĭt'-mĕnt, *s.* herbage of cattle, money paid for pasturing

Agitate, ăd'-zhĭt-ăte, *v. a.* to put in motion, to move, to discuss

Agitation, ăd-zhĭt-ă'-shŭn, *s.* the act of moving, a discussion, a perturbation of mind [the same father]

Agnation, ăg-nă'-shŭn, *s.* descent by

Agnition, ăg-nĭsh'-ŭn, *s.* acknowledgment [own]

Agnize, ăg-nĭze, *v. a.* to confess, to

Agnus castus, ăg-nŭ's-că's tŭs, *s.* the chaste tree

Ago, ă-gŏ', *ad.* past, long since

Agog, ă-gŏg', *ad.* in a state of longing

Agoing, ă-gŏ'-ŷag, *a.* in action

Agonistes, ăg-ŏ-nĭs'-tĕs, *s.* a prize-fighter

Agonize, ăg-ŏ-nĭze, *v. n.* to be in excessive pain

Agony, ăg-ŏ-nŷ, *s.* the pangs of death, a violent pain of body or mind

Agrarian, ă-gră-ryăn, *a.* relating to fields or grounds

Agree, ă-grĕ', *v. n.* to be in concord, to be of the same opinion—*v. a.* to reconcile [pleasing]

Agreeable, ă-grĕ-ăb'l, *a.* consistent with,

Agreed, ă-grĕ'd, *part.* settled by mutual consent [mony, bargain]

Agreement, ă-grĕ-mĕnt, *s.* concord, har-

shōt, nōte, lōse, actor—hīt, pūsh, māt, sūr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Agrestic, ʔ-grēs-tīk', *a.* rustic, clownish, unpolished [ing to agriculture]

Agricultural, ʔg-rī-kūl' tū-rāl, *a.* relating to agriculture, ʔg-rī-cūl' tū-rē, *s.* tillage, husbandry

Agrimony, ʔg-rī-mōn-y, *s.* a plant

Aground, ʔ-grōūd, *ad.* stranded

Ague, ʔ-gū, *s.* an intermitting fever

Ah, ʔ, *int.* denoting dislike, compassion, or complaint

Aha, ʔ-hā, *int.* a word intimating triumph and contempt

Ahead, ʔ-hēd', *ad.* furthest on

Aid, ʔ-de, *v. a.* to help, to support, to succour—*s.* help, support, subsidy

Aidant, ʔ-dēnt, *a.* helping, assisting

Aid-de-camp, ʔ-dē-kōm, *s.* a military officer

Ail, ʔ-le, *v. a.* to pain, to trouble, to affect in any manner—*s.* a disease

Ailing, ʔ-le-ying, *part. a.* sickly

Ailment, ʔ-le-mēnt, *s.* pain, indisposition

Aim, ʔ-me, *v. n.* to strive to hit, to reach or obtain, to guess—*v. a.* to direct missile weapons, &c.—*s.* a direction, an intention, a design

Air, ʔ-re, *s.* the element in which we breathe, a musical tune, mien—*v. a.* to expose to the air, to warm

Airiness, ʔ-rē-nēs, *s.* gaiety, openness

Airing, ʔ-rēng, *s.* a short jaunt

Airpump, ʔ-re-pūmp, *s.* a machine to exhaust air out of certain vessels

Airy, ʔ-rē, *a.* relating to the air, gay

Aisle, ʔ-le, *s.* a walk in a church

Ake, ʔ-ke, *v. n.* to feel a dull continual pain [sembling, alike]

Akin, ʔ-kīn', *a.* allied by blood, re

Alabaster, ʔl-ā-bās-tēr, *s.* a kind of soft white marble

Alack, ʔ-lāk', *int.* expression of sorrow

Alackaday, ʔ-lāk'-ā-dā', *int.* a word denoting sorrow and melancholy

Alacrity, ʔ-lāk'-rī-tī, *s.* willingness, a sprightliness

Alamode, ʔl-ā-mō-de, *ad.* in the fashion

Alarm, ʔl-ārm, *s.* notice of danger, sudden terror—*v. a.* to call to arms, to surprise, to disturb

Alarming, ʔl-ārm-ing, *part. a.* terrifying, giving alarm

Alarmpost, ʔl-ārm-pōst, *s.* a post for each body of men to appear at in case of alarm [or pity]

Alas, ʔ-lās', *int.* expressing lamentation

Alb, ʔlb, *s.* a surplice [standing]

Albeit, ʔl-bē-it, *ad.* though, notwithstanding

Alcaic, ʔl-kā-īk', *a.* a species or kind of verse

Alcaid, ʔl-kā-de, *s.* the government of a castle in Spain, the judge of a city

Alchymical, ʔl kīm'-y-kāl, *a.* relating to alchymy

Alchymy, ʔl-kīm-y, *s.* occult chemistry

Alcohol, ʔl-kō-hōl, *s.* an highly rectified spirit of wine

Alcoran, ʔl-kō-rān, *s.* the Turkish bible, or book containing the precepts of the Turkish religion [in

Alcove, ʔl-kō-ve, *s.* a recess to lie or sit

Alder, ʔl-dēr, *s.* a sort of tree

Alderman, ʔl-dēr-mān, *s.* a magistrate

Ale, ʔ-le, *s.* a liquor made by infusing malt and hops in hot water

Aleconner, ʔle-kōn-nér, *s.* an officer who examines measures of public uses

Alcost, ʔle-cōst, *s.* an herb

Algar, ʔl-ē-gār, *s.* sour ale

Alchoof, ʔle-hōf, *s.* ground ivy

Alchouse, ʔle-hōūs, *s.* a tipping house

Alembic, ʔlēm'-bīc, *s.* a vessel used in distilling

Alert, ʔ-lért', *a.* watchful, brisk

Alexandrine, ʔl-ēks-ān-drīn, *s.* verse of twelve syllables

Alexipharmic, ʔl-ēk-sī-far'-mīk, *a.* that drives away poison, antidotal

Algebra, ʔl-dzhē-brā, *s.* a peculiar kind of arithmetic [to algebra]

Algebraic, ʔl dzhē-bī-ā'k, *a.* relating

Algid, ʔl-dzhīd, *a.* cold, chill [ness]

Algidity, ʔl-dzhīd'-tī, *s.* chilliness, cold-

Algorithm, ʔl-gō-rīthm, *s.* the science of numbers [or constable in Spain]

Alguazil, ʔl-gā-zīl, *s.* a sort of bailiff

Alias, ʔl-ā-s, *ad.* otherwise

Alibi, ʔl-ī-bī, *s.* the absence of a person on a particular occasion proved by his having been elsewhere

Alien, ʔl-yēn, *a.* foreign—*s.* a foreigner, a stranger

Alienate, ʔl-yēn āte, *v. n.* to transfer, to withdraw the heart or affections—*a.* withdrawn from

Alienation, ʔl-yēn-ā-shūn, *s.* the act of transferring, change of affection, mental derangement

Alight, ʔ līte, *v. a.* to come down, to descend, to fall upon [or form]

Alike, ʔ-līke, *ad.* in the same manner

Aliment, ʔl-ī-mēnt, *s.* nutriment, food

Alimental, ʔl-ī-mēnt'-āl, *a.* that nourishes, nourishing

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chÿne, fîeld, shîrt—

- Alimentary**, ăl-y-měnt'-ăr-y, *a.* belonging to aliment
- Alimonious**, ăl-y-mō'n-yús, *a.* that which nourishes [tenance]
- Alimony**, ăl-y-mōn-y, *s.* separate maintenance
- Aliquant**, ăl-y-kwăt, *a.* parts of a number, which, however repeated, will never make up the number exactly; as, three is an aliquant of ten, thrice three being nine, four times three makes twelve
- Aliquot**, ăl-y-kwôt, *a.* parts of any number or quantity such as will measure it without any remainder: as, three is an aliquot part of twelve
- Alive**, ă-lî've, *a.* not dead, active, cheerful [solvent, a liquor]
- Alkahest**, ăl-kă-hěst, *s.* an universal dissolvent
- Alkalescent**, ăl-kă-lěs-ěnt, *a.* tending to an alkaline quality [body]
- Alkali**, ăl-kă-lî, *s.* the fixed salt of any alkaline, ăl-kă-lî-ne, *a.* having the quality of alkali
- Alkalize**, ăl-kă-lî-y-zăte, *v. a.* to make alkaline, to ferment
- Alkanet**, ăl-kă-nět, *s.* a sort of plant
- Alkermes**, ăl-kér-měz, *s.* confection whereof the kermes grains are the basis
- All**, ăl, *a.* every one, every part—*s.* the whole, every thing—*ad.* quite, wholly
- Allay**, ăl-lă', *v. a.* to mix one metal with another, to compose, to pacify—*s.* metal of a baser kind mixed in coins to harden them
- Allegation**, ăl-lě-gă'-shŭn, *s.* an affirmation, a declaration, a plea
- Allege**, ăl-lědz', *v. a.* to affirm, to declare, to plead
- Allegiance**, ăl-lě-dz'yěns, *s.* the duty of subjects to their king or prince
- Allegiant**, ăl-lě-dzhěnt, *a.* loyal
- Allegoric**, ăl-lě-gôr'yk, *a.* figurative, not literal
- Allegorize**, ăl-lě-gôr'yze, *v. a.* to turn into allegory, to form an allegory
- Allegory**, ăl-lě-gôr-y, *s.* a figurative discourse, where more is meant than is literally expressed [in music]
- Allegro**, ăl-lě-grō, *s.* sprightly motion
- Allemande**, ăl-lě-mă'nd, *s.* a grave kind of music, a lively dance [soften]
- Alleviate**, ăl-lě-vyăte, *v. a.* to ease, to relieve
- Alleviation**, ăl-lěv-yă-shŭn, *s.* that by which any pain is eased or fault extenuated
- Alley**, ăl-lě, *s.* any narrow passage
- Alliance**, ăl-lî-ěns, *s.* friendship, consanguinity by marriage
- Allied**, ăl-lî-ěd, *a.* confederate—*p.* related to, united
- Alligation**, ăl-lî-gă'-shŭn, *s.* the act of tying or linking together, a sort of arithmetical rule
- Alligator**, ăl-lî-gă-tór, *s.* the crocodile
- Allision**, ăl-lîzh'-ón, *s.* the act of striking together
- Alliteration**, ăl-lî-ér-ă'-shŭn, *s.* the beginning two or more words with the same letter
- Allocation**, ăl-lō-kă'-shŭn, *s.* the act of putting one thing to another
- Allocution**, ăl-lō-kŭ'-shŭn, *s.* the act of speaking to another [pendent]
- Allodial**, ăl-lō-dyăl, *a.* not feudal, independent
- Allonge**, ăl-lōndzh', *s.* in fencing, a pass or thrust [to grant]
- Allot**, ăl-lôt', *v. a.* to distribute by lot
- Allotment**, ăl-lôt-měnt, *s.* lot, share, division
- Allow**, ăl-lōw', *v. a.* to admit, to grant, to permit, to abate in selling
- Allowable**, ăl-lōw-ă-b'l, *a.* lawful, permitted [portion]
- Allowance**, ăl-lōw'-ěns, *s.* licence, share
- Alloy**, ăl-lōy, *v. a.* to mix with something baser—a baser metal mixed in coinage [fer to]
- Allude**, ăl-lŭ'de, *v. n.* to hint at, to refer to
- Allure**, ăl-lŭ're, *v. a.* to entice
- Allurement**, ăl-lŭ're-měnt, *s.* enticement
- Allusion**, ăl-lŭ'-zhón, *s.* hint, implication
- Allusive**, ăl-lŭ'sîve, *a.* hinting at something
- Ally**, ăl-lŭ', *v. a.* to unite by kindred or friendship or confederacy—*s.* one who is united to another
- Almanack**, ăl-mă-năk, *s.* a calendar
- Almandine**, ăl-măn-dîne, *s.* a kind of inferior ruby [power, omnipotent]
- Almighty**, ăl-mŭ-tŭy, *a.* of unlimited power
- Almond**, ăl-mónd, *s.* the fruit of the almond tree [the throat, the tonsils]
- Almonds**, ăl-móndz, *s.* two glands of the throat
- Almoner**, ăl-món-ér, *s.* a distributor of alms [alms are given]
- Almonry**, ăl-món-rŭy, *s.* a place where alms are given
- Almost**, ăl-mōst, *ad.* nearly, well nigh
- Alms**, ămz, *s.* relief to the poor
- Almshouse**, ămz-hŭs, *s.* a house built for the poor
- Almage**, ăl-năge, *s.* ell measure

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Aloes, ăl'ô-éz, *s.* a sort of precious wood used in the East for perfumes, a medicinal juice extracted from the common aloes tree [aloes]

Aloetic, ăl'ô-ét'yk, *a.* consisting of Aloft, ă-lô'ft, *ad.* on high, in the air, above [absurdity]

Alogy, ăl'ô-dzhÿ, *s.* unreasonableness,

Alone, ă-lô'ne, *a.* without company, solitary [onward]

Along, ă-lông', *ad.* at length, forward,

Aloud, ă-lôf, *ad.* at a distance [noise]

Aloud, ă-lôú'd, *ad.* loudly, with much

Alpha, ăl'fă, *s.* A or first letter in the Greek alphabet, therefore used to signify the first [any language]

Alphabet, ăl'fă-bét, *s.* the letters of

Alphabetic, ăl'fă-bét'yk, *a.* arranged according to the order of the alphabet [Alps]

Alpine, ăl'pîne, *a.* belonging to the

Already, ăl-réd'y, *ad.* before or at the time present [likewise]

Also, ăl-sô, *ad.* in the same manner,

Altar, ăl-tăr, *s.* the table in Christian churches, where the communion is administered [offerings]

Altarage, ăl tér-édg, *s.* the profit from

Alter, ăl-tér, *v. a.* to change, to vary

Alterant, ăl-tér-ănt, *a.* that has the power of producing changes

Alteration, ăl-tér ă-shûn, *s.* the act of altering or changing, a change made

Alternative, ăl-tér-ă-tîv, *a.* medicines that gradually gain upon and improve the constitution

Altercation, ăl-tér-kă-shûn, *s.* a debate, controversy, wrangle

Alternate, ăl-tér-nét, *a.* by turns, reciprocal—*s.* what happens alternately, vicissitude

Alternate, ăl tér-nâte, *v. a.* to perform alternately, to change one thing for another reciprocally

Alternation, ăl-tér-nă-shûn, *s.* reciprocal succession of things

Alternative, ăl-tér-nă-tîv, *s.* a choice given of two things [ing, however]

Although, ăl-thô', *conj.* notwithstanding

Altimetry, ăl tîm'ê-trÿ, *s.* the art of taking or measuring heights

Altisonant, ăl-tîs'ô-nănt, *a.* high sounding, pompous

Altitude, ăl-tî-tûde, *s.* the height of a place, the elevation of any of the heavenly bodies above the horizon

Alto, ăl't-ô, *s. & a.* counter tenor high [pletely, entirely]

Altogether, ăl-tô-géthi-ér, *ad.* com-

Alum, ăl-ûm, *s.* a kind of mineral salt of an acid taste [of alum]

Aluminous, ă-lû-mÿ-nûs, *a.* consisting

Always, ăl-wăz, *ad.* perpetually, constantly [of the verb To be]

Am, ăm, the first person of the present

Amability, ă-mă-bîl'y-tÿ, *s.* loveliness

Amain, ă măn'e, *ad.* with vehemence

Amalgam, ă-măl-găm, *s.* a mixture of metals

Amalgamate, ă-măl-gă-mâte, *v. n.* to unite metals with quicksilver

Amalgamation, ă-măl-găm-ă-shûn, *s.* the act of amalgamating metals

Amandation, ă-măn-dă-shûn, *s.* the act of sending on a message

Amanucensis, ă-măn-û-ên-sÿs, *s.* a person who writes what another dictates

Amaranth, ăm'ă-rănth, *s.* a sort of plant; *in poetry*, an imaginary flower unfading [ing of amarantus]

Amaranthine, ă mă-rănthîn, *a.* consist-

Amaritude, ă-măr'y-tûde, *s.* bitterness

Amass, ă-mă's, *v. a.* to heap up, to collect together [the fine arts]

Amateur, ăm'ă-tûre, *s.* a lover of any of

Amatory, ăm'ă-tôr'y, *a.* relating to love

Amaze, ă-mă'ze, *v. a.* to confuse. To surprise, to astonish—*s.* astonishment, confusion [ment]

Amazement, ă-mă'-ze-mënt, *s.* astonish-

Amazing, ă-măz'ing, *part. a.* wonder-

ful, astonishing

Amazon, ăm'ă-zou, *s.* a race of warlike women [tion]

Ambages, ăm bă-dzhêz, *s.* circumlocu-

Ambasade, ăm-băs ă'de, *s.* embassy

Ambassador, ăm-băs'ă-dôr, *s.* a person sent in a public manner from one power to another

Ambassage, ăm'băs sêdzh, *s.* an embassy

Amber, ăm'bér, *s.* a yellow transparent gum—a. consisting of amber

Ambergris, ăm'bér-grîs, *s.* a fragrant drug, both a perfume and cordial

Ambidexter, ăm-bÿ-dêks'tér, *s.* a person that can use both hands alike, who is equally ready to act on either side

Ambidextrous, ăm-bÿ-dêks'trús, *a.* double dealing, practising on both sides [encompassing]

Ambient, ăm'byént, *a.* surrounding,

Sounds—hât, hâte, hâll, liâr—mêt, dësist, mê, hér—clîn, chine, feld, shirt—

Ambiguity, ʔm bÿg-û-y-tÿ, *s.* doubtful-ness of meaning, uncertainty of signification [mysterious

Ambiguous, ʔm-bÿg-û-ús, *a.* doubtful,

Ambit, ʔm'-bÿt, *s.* compass or circuit of any thing

Ambition, ʔm-bÿsh'-ûn, *s.* an earnest desire of preferment or honour, great pride [proud, vain

Ambitious, ʔm-bÿsh'-ús, *a.* aspiring,

Amble, ʔm'-b'l, *v. n.* to pace, to move easily

Ambrosia, ʔm-br'-ôshyʔ, *s.* the imaginary food of the gods, a sort of plant

Ambrosial, ʔm-brô'-shyʔ, *a.* possessing the qualities of ambrosia, delicious

Ambrÿ, ʔm'-brê, *s.* a pantry

Ambs-ace, ʔm'-z-âse, *s.* a double ace

Ambulation, ʔm-bû-lâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of walking

Ambulatory, ʔm'-bû-lâ-tôr'-ÿ, *a.* that has the power or faculty of walking

Ambuscade, ʔm-bûs-kâ'de, *s.* a private post in which men lie in order to surprise [wait

Amûsh, ʔm'-bûsh, *s.* place to lie in

Amel, ʔm'-él, *s.* matter used for enamelling

Amen, â mên', *ad.* so be it, verily

Amenable, ʔm-mé-nébl, *a.* responsible, subject to [behaviour

Amenance, ʔm-mé-néns, *s.* conduct, behaviour

Amend, ʔm-mënd', *v. a.* to reform, to grow better [for the better

Amendment, ʔm-mënd'-mënt, *s.* a change

Amends, ʔm-mënd'z, *s.* recompence, compensation [of situation

Amenity, ʔm-mén'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* pleasantness

Amerce, ʔm-mér's, *v. a.* to punish by fine or penalty

Amethyst, ʔm-û-thÿst, *s.* a precious stone of a violet colour [charming

Amiable, ʔm-yébl, *a.* lovely, pleasing,

Amicable, ʔm-ÿk-ébl, *a.* friendly, kind

Amidst, ʔm-idst, *prep.* in the midst, among [usually

Amiss, ʔm-mÿs', *ad.* faultily, wrong, criminal

Amision, ʔm-mÿsh'-ûn, *s.* loss

Amit, ʔm-mÿt', *v. a.* to lose

Amity, ʔm-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* friendship

Ammoniac, ʔm-mô-nyâk, *s.* a gum, a salt [stores

Ammunition, ʔm-mâ nÿsh'-ûn, *s.* military

Amnesty, ʔm-nés-tÿ, *s.* an act of general pardon

Among, ʔm-mông', *prep.* mingled with

Amorist, ʔm-ô-rÿst, *s.* a gallant

Amorous, ʔm'-ô-r-ús, *a.* enamoured, inclined to love

Amort, ʔm-môrt, *ad.* dull, heavy, spiritless [lands to a corporation

Amortize, ʔm'-ô-r-tÿze, *v. a.* to transfer

Amotion, ʔm-mô'-shûn, *s.* the act of putting away, removal [to alter

Amove, ʔm'-ânôve, *v. a.* to remove from,

Amount, ʔm-môûnt, *v. n.* to rise in value, to increase — *s.* sum total

Amour, ʔm-mô'r, *s.* an affair of gallantry, intrigue [live in either air or water

Amphibious, ʔm-fÿb'-ÿús, *a.* that can

Amphibology, ʔm-fÿbôl'-ô-dzhy, *s.* a double speech [about

Amphibolous, ʔm-fÿbôl'-lús, *a.* tossed

Amphiscii, ʔm-fÿsh'-ÿÿ, *s.* people who inhabit the torrid zone

Amphitheatre, ʔm-fÿ-thê-ʔ-tér, *s.* a building in a circular or oval form

having its area encompassed with rows of seats one above another

Ample, ʔm-pl, *a.* large, wide, liberal, diffusive [extend

Ampliate, ʔm-ply-âte, *v. a.* to enlarge, to

Ampliation, ʔm-ply-â'-shûn, *s.* enlargement [large, to amplify

Amplificate, ʔm-plif-ÿ-kâte, *v. a.* to en-

Amplification, ʔm-plif-ÿ-kâ'-shûn, *s.* extension, exaggerated representation

Amplify, ʔm-plif-ÿ, *v. a.* to enlarge, to exaggerate [greatness, copiousness

Amplitude, ʔm-plt-tûde, *s.* largeness,

Amplÿ, ʔm-plÿ, *ad.* liberally, copiously [a limb, &c.

Amputate, ʔm-pû-tâte, *v. a.* to cut off

Amputation, ʔm-pû-tâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of cutting off

Amulet, ʔm-û-lèt, *s.* charm. thing hung about the neck for preventing or curing a disease [divert, to deceive

Amuse, ʔm-mûze, *v. a.* to entertain, to

Amusement, ʔm-mûze'-mënt, *s.* pastime, recreation [power of amusing

Amusive, ʔm-mû-sÿv, *a.* that has the

Amygdalate, ʔm-mÿg-dâ-lèt, *a.* made of almonds

Anâ, ʔn-â, *ad.* in equal quantity

Anabaptism, ʔn-â báp-tÿzm, *s.* adult baptism, doctrine of the anabaptists

Anachorite, ʔn-âk'-ô-rÿte, *s.* an hermit, recluse [in computing time

Anachronism, ʔn-âk'-rô-nÿzm, *s.* an error

Anacletics, ʔn-â-klát'-ÿks, *s.* the doctrine of refracted light, dioptrics

Anacreontic, ʔn-âk-rê-ôn-tÿk, *a.* after the manner of Anacreon

shōt, nōte, löse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Anadiplosis, ʔn-ʔ-di-plō'-sis, *s.* reduplication, a figure in rhetoric

Anagogetical, ʔn-ʔ-gō-dzhiēt'-y-cāl, *a.* contributing or relating to religious raptures, mysterious

Anagram, ʔn-ʔ-grām, *s.* a conceit arising from the letters of a name transposed so as to form some other word or sentence [lected from authors]

Analects, ʔn-ʔ-lēkts, *s.* fragments collected from authors

Analemma, ʔn-ʔ-lēm mā, *s.* a projection on the meridian [strengthening]

Analeptic, ʔn-ʔ-lēp'-tik, *a.* restorative,

Analogical, ʔn-ʔ-lōdzhi-ʔ-cāl, *a.* referring to something similar

Analogy, ʔn-ʔ-lō-dzhiy, *s.* resemblance, proportion, similarity

Analysis, ʔn-ʔ-y'-sis, *s.* separation of parts, solution of any thing to its first elements [an analysis]

Analytic, ʔn-ʔ-līt'-yk, *a.* belonging to

Analyze, ʔn-ʔ-līze, *v. a.* to resolve a compound into its first principles

Anamorphosis, ʔn-ʔ-mōr'-fō'-sis, *s.* perspective projection, so that at one point of view it shall appear deformed, in another an exact representation

Ananas, ʔn-ʔ-nās, *s.* the pine apple

Anaphora, ʔn-ʔ-ō-rā, *s.* a figure in rhetoric, when several clauses of a sentence are begun with the same word

Anarchy, ʔn-ʔ-ā k'y, *s.* want of government, disorder, confusion

Anasarca, ʔn-ʔ-sā'-kā, *s.* a sort of dropsy

Anastrophy, ʔn-ʔ-trō fē, *s.* a postponing of words [tical curse]

Anathema, ʔn-ʔ-th'-ē-mā, *s.* an ecclesiastical

Anathematize, ʔn-ʔ-th'-ē-māt'-īze, *v. a.* to pronounce accursed by ecclesiastical authority [to anatomy]

Anatomical, ʔn-ʔ-tōm'-y kāl, *a.* relating

Anatomist, ʔn-ʔ-tōm'-y-st, *s.* one who anatomizes

Anatomize, ʔn-ʔ-tō mīze, *v. a.* to dissect

Anatomy, ʔn-ʔ-tō-mīy, *s.* the art of dissecting the body [person descends]

Ancestor, ʔn-ʔ-sēs-tōr, *s.* one from whom a

Ancestry, ʔn-ʔ-sēs-trīy, *s.* pedigree, descent

Anchor, ʔngk'-ōr, *s.* an iron instrument, which being fixed in the ground, by

means of a cable, keeps the ship from driving.—*v. n.* to cast anchor,

lie at anchor, stop at, rest on.—*v. a.* to place at anchor, fix on

Anchorage, ʔngk'-ōr-ēdz, *s.* ground to cast anchor upon, duty paid for anchoring in a port

Anchorite, ʔngk'-ō-rīte, *s.* a recluse, a hermit

Anchovy, ʔn tshō'-v'y, *s.* a little sea fish

Ancient, ʔn-shēnt, *a.* old, aged, long past, former.—*s.* flag or streamer of a ship, the bearer, (now ensign) of a flag

Ancients, ʔnshī'-ēnts, *s.* who lived in old times

Ancientry, ʔn-shēnt-r'y, *s.* dignity of birth, high lineage

And, ʔnd', *conj.* a particle by which sentences or terms are joined

Andante, ʔn-dān'-tē, *ad.* in music, moderately, regular sounds

Andiron, ʔnd'-ī-rōn, *s.* irons at the end of a fire-grate in which the spit turns

Androgynal, ʔn drōg'-y-nāl, *a.* partaking of both sexes [incident]

Anecdote, ʔn'-tēk dōte, *s.* a biographical

Anemometer, ʔn-ē mōm'-ē-tēr, *s.* an instrument to measure wind

Anemone, ʔn-ē-m'-ō-uē, *s.* wind flower

Anemoscope, ʔn-ē-mō' skōpe, *s.* a machine for change of wind [site]

Auent, ʔn'-ēnt, *prep.* over against, opposite

Aneurism, ʔn-ū rīsm, *s.* a disease whereby the arteries become excessively dilated

Anew, ʔn-ū, *ad.* over again, repeatedly

Angel, ʔn dzhēl, *s.* a messenger, spirit employed by God in human affairs,

a beautiful person, a gold coin worth about 10s. [heavenly]

Angelic, ʔn-dzhēl'-yk, *a.* like angels,

Angelica, ʔn dzhēl'-y-kā, *s.* kind of plant

Auger, ʔng'-gér, *s.* resentment, rage, smart of a sore.—*v. a.* to provoke, to enrage [the quinsy]

Angina, ʔn dzhū'-nā, *s.* a disorder called

Angiography, ʔng-ōg'-grā-f'y, *s.* a description of the vessels in the human body

Angle, ʔng'-g'l, *s.* a point where two lines meet, a fishing rod.—*v. a.* to fish with a rod and hook

Anglicism, ʔng'-glī-sīzm, *s.* an English idiom [inflamed]

Angry, ʔng'-gr'y, *a.* provoked, enraged,

Anguish, ʔng'-gwīsh, *s.* excessive pain of mind or body [or corners]

Angular, ʔng'-gū-lār, *a.* having angles

Anhelation, ʔn'-hē-lā-shūn, *s.* the act of panting [life]

Animable, ʔn-ʔ-mā-b'l, *a.* capable of

Animadversion, ʔn-ʔ-mād-vēr-shūn, *s.* reproof, severe censure, observation

C

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liár—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chîne, fîeld, shîrt—

Animadvert, ăn-ÿ-măd vért', *v. n.* to examine into, to observe, to censure
Animal, ăn-ÿ-măl, *s.* a living creature.—*a.* not spiritual [animal]
Animalcule, ăn-ÿ-măl'-küle, *s.* a small
Animate, ăn-ÿ-mâte, *v. a.* to quicken, make alive, to encourage [life]
Animate, ăn-ÿ-mêt, *a.* alive, possessing
Animated, ăn-ÿ-mă-têd, *part.* lively, vigorous
Animation, ăn-ÿ-mă-shŭn, *s.* the act of animating, state of being enlivened
Animative, ăn-ÿ-mă-tiv, *a.* tending to animate, brisk [sionate malignity]
Animosity, ăn-ÿ-môs'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* hatred, passion
Anise, ăn-ÿs, *s.* a species of parsley
Anker, ăngk'-ér, *s.* a vessel containing ten gallons [foot and leg]
Ankle, ăngk'-él, *s.* the joint between the
Annalist, ăn-nă-lÿst, *s.* a writer of annals [into years]
Annals, ăn-nălz, *s.* histories digested
Annats, ăn-năts, *s.* first fruits
Annal, ăn-něl, *a.* to temper glass or other things [—s. the thing annexed]
Annex, ăn-něks', *v. a.* to unite, to join
Annihilate, ăn-ni-hÿ-lâte, *v. a.* to annul, to destroy [of destroying]
Annihilation, ăn-ni-hÿ-lă-shŭn, *s.* the act
Anniversary, ăn-nÿ-vér'-săr-ÿ, *s.* an annual or yearly festival.—*a.* annual
Anno Domini, ăn-nô-dôm'-ÿ-ni, *in* the year of our Lord [cation, a note]
Annotation, ăn-nô-tă-shŭn, *s.* an explanation
Annotator, ăn-nô-tă-tór, *s.* a critic, a commentator [to publish]
Announce, ăn-nôú's, *v. a.* to declare,
Annoy, ăn-nôÿ', *v. a.* to injure, to vex —*s.* an injury, molestation
Annoyance, ăn-nôÿ'-éns, *s.* which annoys
Annual, ăn-nô-ál, *a.* that comes yearly
Annuitant, ăn-nô-ÿ-tánt, *s.* one who has an annuity
Annuity, ăn nô-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* yearly allowance
Annul, ăn-núl *v. a.* to make void, to abolish [of a ring]
Annular, ăn-nū-lăr, *a.* having the form
Annulet, ăn-nū-lăt, *s.* a little ring
Annunerate, ăn-nú-mér-âte, *v. a.* to add to, to include
Annuneration, ăn-nú-mér-ă-shŭn, *s.* an addition to a number
Annunciate, ăn-nŭn'-shyâte, *v. a.* to bring tidings, to relate
Annunciation-day, ăn-nŭn syă'-shŭn-dă, *s.* a day solemnized on the 25th of March

Anodyne, ăn-ô-dÿne, *a.* that mitigates pain [to consecrate]
Anoint, ă-nôÿnt, *v. a.* to rub with oil
Anomalistic, ă-nôm'-ă-lÿs-tÿk, *a.* irregular, out of rule
Anomalous, ă-nôm'-ă-lús, *a.* irregular
Anomaly, ă-nôm'-ă-lÿ, *s.* an irregularity, a deviation from rule
Anon, ă-nôn', *ad.* quickly, soon, shortly
Anonymous, ă-nôn'-ÿ-măs, *a.* without a name [one more]
Another, ăn-ôth'-ér, *ad.* not the same,
Ansated, ăn-săt'-éd, *p.* having handles
Answer, ăn-sér, *v. n.* to reply to, to be accountable for—*s.* a reply, a solution, a confutation [answer]
Answerable, ăn-sér-éb'l, *a.* bound to
Ant, ănt', *s.* an emmet, a pismire
Antagonize, ăn-tăg'-ô-nize, *v. n.* to contend against another
Antarctic, ăn-tărk-tik, *a.* relating to the southern pole [before]
Ante, ăn-tě, Latin participle signifying
Antecede, ăn-tě-sěde, *v. a.* to precede, to go before
Antecedent, ăn-tě-sě-děnt, *a.* going before, preceding,—*s.* what goes before, the noun to which the relative is subjoined
Antechamber, ăn-tě-tshâm-bér, *s.* a chamber that leads to the chief apartment [fore the real time]
Antedate, ăn-tě-dâte, *v. a.* to date before
Antediluvian, ăn-tě-di-lú-vyán, *a.* before the deluge—*s.* that lived before the flood
Antelope, ăn-tě-lôpe, *s.* a goat with curled or wreathed horns
Antemeridian, ăn-tě-mé-rîd'-ÿán, *a.* before noon
Antemundane, ăn-tě-mŭn' dăne, *a.* that which was before the creation of the world
Antepast, ăn-tě-păst, *s.* a fore taste
Antepenult, ăn-tě-pě-nŭlt', *s.* the last syllable but two in any word
Antepileptic, ănt-ép-ÿ-lěp'-tÿk, *a.* good against epilepsy
Anteriority, ăn-tě-ryór'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* a priority in time or situation
Anterior, ăn-tě-ryór, *a.* going before
Anthem, ăn-thěán, *s.* a holy song
Anther, ăn-thér, *s.* that part of a flower which contains the fecundating dust
Anthology, ăn-thŭl'-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* a collection of flowers, devotions, or poems

shùt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hùt, pùsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rýe—thus, thick.

- Anthropophagi, ʔn-thrô-pôf'-ʔ-dzhî, *s.* man eaters, cannibals
- Antic, ʔn tik', *a.* odd, ridiculously wild—*s.* he that plays antics, a buffoon [Christianity]
- Antichrist, ʔn'-tî-krist, *s.* an opposer of Antichristian, ʔn-tî-kris'-týʔn, *a.* opposite to Christianity
- Anticipate, ʔn-tis'-y-pâte, *v. a.* to foretaste, to prevent
- Anticipation, ʔn-tis-y pâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of taking up something before its time, prevention
- Anticlimax, ʔn-tî-klî-mâks, *s.* a sentence in which the last part is lower than the first
- Anticonvulsive, ʔn-tî-côn-vûl'-sýv, *a.* good against convulsions
- Anticourtier, ʔn-tî-kôrt-yër, *s.* one that opposes the court
- Antics, ʔn'-týks, *s.* tricks of a buffoon
- Antidotal, ʔn'-tî-dô-tál, *a.* that which counteracts poison [expel poison]
- Antidote, ʔn'-tî-dôte, *s.* medicine to Antimonarchical, ʔn-tî-mô-nâr'-kî-kál, *a.* against monarchy [antimony]
- Antimonial, ʔn-tî-môn-yál, *a.* made of Antimony, ʔn'-tî-môn-y, *s.* a mineral substance of a metalline nature
- Antinomian, ʔn-tî-nôm-yʔn, *s.* one who prefers faith to practice
- Antipathetical, ʔn-tî-pâ-thët'-y-kál, *a.* having a natural contrariety to any thing [sion]
- Antipathy, ʔn-tîp-ʔ thý, *s.* natural aversion
- Antiphony, ʔn-tîf'-ô-ný, *s.* a singing by way of response
- Antiphony, ʔn-tîf'-ô-ný, *s.* a singing by way of response
- Antiphrasis, ʔn-tîf'-fâ-sýs, *s.* the use of words in a sense opposite to their meaning [the antipodes]
- Antipodal, ʔn-tîp'-ô-dál, *a.* relating to Antipodes, ʔn-tîp' ôdz, *a.* those people who, living on the other side of the globe, have their feet directly opposite ours [the popedom]
- Autopope, ʔn'-tî pôpe, *s.* one that usurps
- Antiquarian, ʔn-tî-kwâ'-ryʔn, Antiquary, ʔn-tî-kwâr-y, *s.* one who studies antiquity [obsolete]
- Antiquate, ʔn-tî-kwâte, *v. a.* to make Antique, ʔn-tîk', *a.* antient, old fashioned—*s.* a piece of antiquity, a relic
- Antiquity, ʔn-tîk'-kwý-tý, *s.* old times, the antients, old age
- Antiscii, ʔn-tîsl'-y-î, *s.* the inhabitants on opposite sides of the equator
- Antiscorbutic, ʔn-tî-skôr-bû-tík, *a.* good against the scurvy
- Antiseptic, ʔn-tî-sép'-tík, *a.* preventive of putrefaction [stanza of an ode]
- Antistrophe, ʔn-tîs'-trô-f-ê, *s.* the second Antithesis, ʔn-tîth'-ê-sýs, *s.* opposition, contrast
- Antitype, ʔn'-tî-týpe, *s.* that which is resembled or shadowed out by the type, a term of theology
- Antitypical, ʔn'-tî-týp'-y-kál, *a.* that explains the type
- Antler, ʔnt'-lér, *s.* branch of a stag's horn
- Antocci, ʔn-tô-ê-sî, *s.* those inhabitants who live under the same meridian at equal distances from the equator
- Antonomasia, ʔn-tô-nô-mâ-sýʔ, *s.* the name of some dignity used for a proper name, as a king is called His Majesty
- Antre, ʔn'-tér, *s.* a cavern, a den
- Anvil, ʔn'-vil, *s.* an iron block which smiths use
- Anxiety, ʔngk-sî-ê-tý, *s.* trouble of mind about some future event, solitude, depression of spirits
- Anxious, ʔngk'-shús, *a.* uneasy, careful
- Any, ʔn'-y, *a.* every, whoever, whatever
- Aorist, ʔ-ô-rýst, *a.* indefinite as to time
- Aorta, ʔ-ô-r'-tá, *s.* the great artery which rises immediately out of the left ventricle of the heart [with haste]
- Apace, ʔ-pâ'se, *ad.* quickly, speedily
- Apart, ʔ-pârt, *ad.* separately, privately, at a distance [of a house]
- Apartment, ʔ-pârt-mënt, *s.* a room, part
- Apathy, ʔp-ʔ thý, *s.* exemption from passion
- Ape, ʔpe, *s.* a kind of monkey, a mimic —*v. a.* to imitate as an ape
- Apeak, ʔp'-êke, *ad.* piercing, pointedly, a sea term
- Aperient, ʔ-pé'-ryënt, *a.* gently purgative
- Aperture, ʔp'-ér-tûre, *s.* an open place
- Apetalous, ʔ-pët-â-fûs, *a.* without flower leaves
- Apex, ʔ-péks, *s.* the tip or point
- Aphelion, ʔ fêlyôn, *s.* that part of the orbit of a planet in which it is at the point remotest from the sun
- Aphorism, ʔf'-ô-rýzûm, *s.* maxim, precept
- Apiary, ʔ'-pý-ár-y, *s.* a place where bees are kept

Sounds—hăt, liäte, hăl, liär—mět, desist, mē, hér—chŭn, cliue, fŭeld, shŭrt—

- Apiece**, ă-p'ŭse, *ad.* to each one share, separately
- Apish**, ă-p'ŭsh, *a.* imitative, foppish, silly, trifling [tion, a vision]
- Apocalypse**, ă-pŏk'-ă-lŭps, *s.* a revelation
- Apocalyptical**, ă-pŏk'-ă-lŭp'-tŭ-căl, *a.* containing revelation
- Apocope**, ă-pŏk'-ŏ-pē, *s.* the suppressing of the last letter or syllable
- Apocrypha**, ă-pŏk'-rŭ fă, *s.* books added to the sacred writings (of doubtful authors)
- Apocryphal**, ă-pŏk'-rŭ-făl, *a.* not canonical, of uncertain authority
- Apogee**, ăp'-ŏ-dzhē, *s.* that point in the heavens in which the sun or a planet is at the greatest distance possible from the earth in its whole revolution [in defence of any thing]
- Apologetic**, ă-pŏl-ŏ-dzhĕt'-ŭk, *a.* said
- Apologet**, ă-pŏl-ŏ-dzhĕt, *s.* one pleading in excuse or defence
- Apologetize**, ă-pŏl-ŏ-dzhize, *v. a.* to plead in favour [tale]
- Apologue**, ăp'-ŏ lŏge, *s.* a fable, a moral
- Apology**, ă-pŏl-ŏ-dzhŭ, *s.* a defence, an excuse, a plea [saying]
- Apophthegm**, ăp'-ŏ-thēm, *s.* a remarkable
- Apoplectic**, ăp'-ŏ-plĕk'-tĭk, *a.* relating to an apoplexy
- Apoplexy**, ăp'-ŏ-plĕk-sŭ, *s.* a sudden deprivation of all sensation by a disease
- Apostasy**, ă-pŏs'-tă-sŭ, *s.* departure from what a man has professed (generally applied to religion)
- Apostate**, ăpŏs'-tĕt, *s.* one who renounces his religion
- Apostatize**, ă-pŏs'-tă-tize, *v. n.* to forsake one's religion
- Apostle**, ă-pŏs'l, *s.* a person sent to preach the Gospel (applied particularly to those dispatched by our Saviour) [of an apostle]
- Apostleship**, ă-pŏs'l-shĭp, *s.* the office
- Apostolic**, ă-pŏs-tŏl'-ŭk, *a.* taught by apostles
- Apostrophe**, ă-pŏs'-trŏ-fē, *s.* a sudden turn in a discourse, a contraction of a word by (')
- Apostrophize**, ă-pŏs-trŏ-fize, *v. a.* to address by apostrophe
- Apothecary**, ă-pŏth'-ĕ-kăr-ŭ, *s.* one who prepares and keeps medicines for sale
- Apotheosis**, ă-pŏthē-ŏ-sŭs, *s.* a deification
- Apozem**, ăp'-ŏ zēm, *s.* a decoction
- Appal**, ăp-păl, *v. a.* to fright, to daunt
- Appanage**, ăp'-păl-nĕdzŭ, *s.* lands for maintenance of younger children
- Apparatus**, ăp-pă-ră-tŭs, *s.* any tools furniture, or necessary instruments for any trade, &c.
- Apparel**, ăp-păr'-ĕl, *s.* dress, cloathing
- Apparent**, ăp-pă-rĕnt, *a.* plain, evident, seeming, discoverable
- Apparition**, ăp-pă-rŭsh'-lĭn, *s.* an appearance, a spectre
- Apparitor**, ăp-păr-f-tŏr, *s.* a low ecclesiastical officer [censure]
- Appeach**, ăp-pĕ-tsh, *v. a.* to accuse, to
- Appeal**, ăp-pĕl, *v. n.* to refer to another as judge—*s.* an application for justice
- Appear**, ăp-pĕr, *v. n.* to be in sight, to become visible, to be evident
- Appearance**, ăp'-pĕrĕ-ĕns, *s.* shew, semblance [pacify]
- Appease**, ăp-pĕz, *v. a.* to quiet, to
- Appellant**, ăp-pĕl-lĕnt, *s.* a challenger, he who appeals [a title]
- Appellation**, ăp-pĕl-lă-shŭn, *s.* a name,
- Appellative**, ăp-pĕl-lă-tŭv, *s.* names for a whole rank of beings, as, a man, horse, &c.
- Appellatory**, ăp-pĕl-lă-tŏr-ŭ, *a.* that contains an appeal [to]
- Append**, ăp-pĕnd, *v. a.* to hang or join
- Appendage**, ăp-pĕn'-dĕdzŭ, *s.* something added
- Appendant**, ăp-pĕn-dĕnt, *a.* hanging to or annexed—*s.* an adventitious part
- Appendicate**, ăp-pĕn-dŭ-kăt, *v. a.* to join to, to annex [a supplement]
- Appendix**, ăp-pĕn-dŭks, *s.* an addition,
- Appertain**, ăp-pĕr-tă-ne, *v. n.* to belong to
- Appertinent**, ăp-pĕr-tŭ-ĕnt, *a.* belonging or relating to
- Appetence**, ăp-pĕ-tĕns, *s.* carnal desire
- Appetibility**, ăp-pĕ-tŭ-bŭ-lŭ-tŭ, *s.* the state of being desirable
- Appetible**, ăp-pĕ-tŭb'l, *a.* desirable
- Appetite**, ăp-pĕ-tĭte, *s.* hunger, violent longing [praise]
- Applaud**, ăp-plă'd, *v. a.* to commend, to
- Applause**, ăp-plăz, *s.* approbation, praise [the eye]
- Apple**, ăp'l, *s.* a common fruit, pupil of
- Applicable**, ăp-pŭlŭ-kĕb'l, *a.* suitable, proper, fit
- Application**, ăp-pŭlŭ-kă-shŭn, *s.* the act of applying, close study, great industry [plies]
- Applicative**, ăp-pŭlŭ-kă-tŭv, *a.* that up

shöt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Apply, ăp-plÿ', *v. a.* to put one thing to another, to study—*v. n.* to suit, to agree to
- Appoint, ăp-pôÿnt, *v. n.* to determine, to settle, to equip
- Appointment, ăp-pôÿnt-mënt, *s.* a stipulation, a salary, a post
- Apportion, ăp-pô-shûn, *v. a.* to divide into just proportions
- Apposite, ăp-pô-zÿt, *a.* suitable, fit
- Apposition, ăp-pô-zÿsh-ÿon, *s.* the addition of new matter
- Appraise, ăp-pră'ze, *v. a.* to set a value upon any thing
- Appraisement, ăp-pră'ze-ment, *s.* act of valuing [goods]
- Appraiser, ăp-pră'ze-er, *s.* one who values
- Appreciate, ăp-prê-shÿâte, *v. a.* to value, to reckon, to estimate
- Apprehend, ăp-prê-hënd, *v. a.* to comprehend or understand, to seize or arrest, to fear
- Apprehension, ăp-prê-hën-shûn, *s.* conception, fear, suspicion, seizure
- Apprehensive, ăp-prê-hën-sÿv, *a.* to be fearful, to be sensible
- Apprentice, ăp-prën-tÿs, *s.* one bound to a trade—*v. a.* to put out to a master as an apprentice
- Apprenticeship, ăp-prën-tÿs-hûd, *s.* the time an apprentice is to serve
- Apprise, ăp-prÿze, *v. a.* to inform
- Approach, ăp-prô'tsh, *v. n.* to draw or bring near—*v. a.* to bring near to—*s.* the act of drawing near to
- Approbation, ăp-prô-bă'shûn, *s.* the act of approving
- Appropriate, ăp-prô-prÿâte, *v. a.* to assign, to annex, to set apart
- Appropriation, ăp-prô-prÿă'shûn, *s.* the application of something to a particular purpose or use
- Approval, ăp-prô-văl, *s.* approbation
- Approve, ăp-prô've', *v. a.* to like, to commend, to be pleased with
- Approximate, ăp prôks'-ÿ-mët, *a.* near to
- Approximation, ăp-prôk-sÿ-mă'shûn, *s.* approach to any thing [against]
- Appulse, ăp'-puls, *s.* the act of striking
- Appurtenance, ăp-pÿr-tē-nēns, *s.* what belongs to any thing
- Apricot, ă-prÿ-kôt, *s.* a kind of wall fruit
- April, ă-prÿl, *s.* the fourth month of the year
- Apron, ă-prôn, *s.* part of a woman's dress, that which covers the touch-hole of a great gun
- Apsis, ăp-sÿs, *pl.* Apsides, ăp-sÿ-dēz, *s.* those points in the orbit in which the planet is at the greatest and least distance from the sun or earth
- Apt, ăpt', *a.* fit, quick, qualified for—*v. a.* to suit, to adapt [disposition]
- Aptitude, ăp-tÿ-tûde, *s.* fitness, tendency,
- Aqua, ă-kwă, *s.* water
- Aqua-fortis, ă-kwă-for-tÿs, *s.* 'corrosive liquor made of saltpetre and vitriol
- Aquarius, ă-kwă-rÿ-us, *s.* one of the signs of the zodiac (water-carrier)
- Aquatic, ă-kwăt-ÿk, *a.* growing or living in the water
- Aqueduct, ă-kwē dÿkt, *s.* a conveyance made for carrying water
- Aqueous, ă-kwē-ûs, *a.* watery, thin
- Aquiline, ăk-wÿ-line, *a.* resembling an eagle, hooked
- Arabic, ăr-ă-bÿk, *s.* a kind of gum
- Arable, ăr-ăb'l, *a.* fit for tillage
- Araneous, ă-ră-nÿûs, *a.* resembling a cobweb [ing]
- Aration, ă-ră-shûn, *s.* the act of plow
- Arbalist, ăr-bă-lyst, *s.* a cross bow
- Arbiter, ăr-bÿ-tēr, *s.* an umpire to settle a dispute [mination, choice, will]
- Arbitrament, ăr-bÿ-tră-mënt, *s.* a determinant
- Arbitrary, ăr-bÿ-tră-rÿûs, *a.* arbitrary, depending on the will
- Arbitrary, ăr-bÿ-tră-rÿ, *a.* despotic, absolute, unlimited
- Arbitrate, ăr-bÿ-trăte, *v. a.* to decide, to determine—*v. n.* to give judgment
- Arbitration, ăr-bÿ-tră-shûn, *s.* the determination of an umpire [a determinant]
- Arbitrator, ăr-bÿ-tră-tôr, *s.* an umpire,
- Arborist, ăr-bô-rÿst, *s.* a naturalist who makes trees his study [trees]
- Arboreal, ăr-bô-rûs, *a.* belonging to Arbour, ăr-bôr, *s.* a bower
- Arbuckle, ăr-bÿs-s'l, *s.* a little shrub
- Arbut, ăr-bûte, *s.* the strawberry tree
- Arc, ărk', *s.* an arch, segment of a circle
- Arcade, ăr-kă'de, *s.* a continued arch
- Arcanum, ăr-că-nûm, *s.* a secret
- Arch, ăr'tsh, or Arc, ărk, *s.* part of a circle, the vault of heaven—*v. a.* to build, to cover with arches—*a.* waggish, mirthful [phrase]
- Archaism, ăr-kă-ÿzm, *s.* an ancient
- Archangel, ărk-ă-ne-dăhël, *s.* a chief angel, a plant [bishop]
- Archbishop, ăr'tsh-bÿsh-öp, *s.* a chief
- Archbishopric, ăr'tsh-bÿsh-öp-rÿk, *s.* jurisdiction of an archbishop

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 Sounds—hät, häte, häll, liär—mët, dësist, mē, hér—ch'yn, chine, field, shirt—  
 ~~~~~

Archdeacon, ǎrtsh-dē-kón, *s.* a bishop's deputy

Archdeaconry, ǎrtsh-dē-kón-rý, *s.* jurisdiction of an archdeacon

Archduke, ǎrtsh-dúke, *s.* grand duke

Archduchess, ǎrtsh-dútsh'ēs, *s.* grand duchess

Arched, ǎrtsh'ēd, *a.* bent like an arch

Archer, ǎr-tshér, *s.* one who shoots with a bow [a bow]

Archery, ǎr-tshér-y, *s.* the art of using

Archetypal, ǎr-kē-tý-pál, *a.* original

Archetype, ǎr-kē-týpe, *s.* the original pattern [longing to an archdeacon]

Archidiaconal, ǎr-ký-díkk'ō-nál, *a.* belonging to an archbishop

Archipelago, ǎr-ký pēl'ǎ-gō, *s.* any sea which abounds with small islands

Architect, ǎr-ký-tékt, *s.* a professor of the art of building [of building]

Architecture, ǎr-ký-tékt-türe, *s.* the science

Architrave, ǎr-ký-tráve, *s.* the upper part of a column lying immediately upon the capital [where records are kept]

Archives, ǎr-kívz, *s.* records, places

Arctic, ǎrk-tík, *a.* northern

Arcuate, ǎr kù ēt, *a.* bent like an arch

Arcuation, ǎr kù'ǎ-shün, *s.* an arking, an incurvation, a curvity

Ardency, ǎr-dēn'sý, *s.* zeal, eagerness

Ardent, ǎr-dēnt, *a.* vehement, zealous

Ardour, ǎr-dór, *s.* heat, warmth of affection, as love, desire, courage

Arduous, ǎr-dú'is, *a.* laborious, difficult

Are, ǎr, *plural of the present tense of the verb to be*

Area, ǎ-ryǎ, *s.* the superficial content of any thing, an open space before a building [growing dry]

Arefaction, ǎr-ē-fák'shün, *s.* the state of

Arenaceous, ǎ-rē-ná'shüs, *a.* sandy

A-gál, ǎr-gál, *s.* impure tartar adhering to the sides of wine vessels

Argent, ǎr-dzhēnt, *a.* silver white, bright like silver [clay]

A-gil, ǎr-dzhil, *s.* pure clay, potter's

Argillaceous, ǎr-dzhil'ǎ-shüs, *a.* consisting of clay

Argol, ǎr-gól, *s.* tartar from lees of wine

Argue, ǎr-gù, *v. n.* to reason, to dispute—*v. a.* to prove by argument, to debate [ledged, a subject in debate]

Argument, ǎr-gù-mēnt, *s.* a reason

Argumental, ǎr-gù-mēn'tál, *a.* belonging to argument [the act of reasoning]

Argumentation, ǎr-gù-niēn-tǎ-shün, *s.*

Argumentative, ǎr-gù-mēn-tǎ-tiv, *a.* disputatious, replete with argument

Argute, ǎr-gú'te, *a.* subtle, witty, sharp, shrill

Arian, ǎ-rý-ǎn, *s.* a follower of Arianism

Arid, ǎr'id, *a.* dry, parched up

Aridity, ǎ-ríd'ý-tý, *s.* dryness, insensibility in devotion [zodiac]

Aries, ǎ-rý-ēs, *s.* the ram, a sign of the

Aright, ǎ-rí'te, *ad.* rightly, without mistake [rise up]

Arise, ǎ-rí'ze, *v. n.* to mount up, to

Aristocracy, ǎ-rís-tók'rǎ sý, *s.* a government by nobles [to aristocracy]

Aristocratic, ǎ-rís-tōkrát'ík, *a.* relating

Arithmetic, ǎ-ríth'mé tík, *s.* the science of computation [rules of arithmetic]

Arithmetical, ǎ-ríth-mét'ý-kál, *a.* by the

Arithmetician, ǎ-ríth'mé-tish'án, *s.* one who professes the knowledge of arithmetic

Ark, ǎrk, *s.* the name generally applied to that vessel in which Noah was preserved from the deluge

Arm, ǎrm, *s.* the limb reaching from the hand to the shoulder, a bough of a tree, an inlet of the sea—*v. a.* to furnish with weapons—*v. n.* to take arms [ship]

Armada, ǎr-mǎ'dǎ, *s.* a large fleet of

Armadillo, ǎr-mǎ-dýl'lō, *s.* a small animal like a hog [force]

Armament, ǎr-mǎ-mēnt, *s.* a naval

Armed, ǎr-mēd, *a.* furnished with arms

Armigerous, ǎr-mýdzh'ér-ús, *a.* bearing arms [bracelet]

Armillary, ǎr-mýl-lár-y, *a.* resembling a

Arminian, ǎr-mýn-yǎn, *s.* a professor of Arminianism [war]

Armipotent, ǎr-míp'ō-tēnt, *a.* mighty in

Armistice, ǎr-mý-stis, *s.* a short cessation of arms

Armoniac, ǎr-mō'ny-ák, *s.* a sort of salt

Armorer, ǎr-unór'ér, *s.* one who makes or sells arms

Armorial, ǎr-mō'rý-ál, *a.* belonging to the arms or escutcheon of a family

Armory, ǎr-mór-y, *s.* a place in which arms are deposited for use, ensigns

armorial

Armour, ǎr-mór, *s.* defensive arms

Armour-bearer, ǎr-mór-bǎr'ér, *s.* one who carries the arms of another

Arms, ǎrmz, *s.* warlike weapons, a state of hostility [men]

Army, ǎr-mý, *s.* a large body of armed

Aromatic, ǎ-rò mǎt'ák, *a.* spicy, fragrant

shöt, nôte lôse, actor—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rýe—thus, thick.

- Aromatize**, ʔr-ô-mâ-tize, *v. a.* to scent, to perfume
- Arose**, ʔr-rôze, *v. n.* from **Arise**
- Around**, ʔr-rôund, *ad.* in a circle, on every side—*prep.* about
- Arouse**, ʔr-rôuse, *v. a.* to awake from sleep, to excite
- Arow**, ʔr-rô, *ad.* in a row
- Arquebuse**, ʔr-kwê-bûs, *s.* a hand gun
- Arrack**, ʔr-râk, *s.* a sort of spirituous liquor [to trial, to accuse]
- Arraign**, ʔr-râ'ne, *v. a.* to indict, to bring
- Arrange**, ʔr-râ'ndzh, *v. a.* to set in order or place [ing in order]
- Arrangement**, ʔr-rândzh'mënt, *s.* place
- Arrant**, ʔr-rânt, *a.* bad in a high degree
- Arras**, ʔr-râs, *s.* rich tapestry or hangings [v. a. to put in order, to deck]
- Array**, ʔr-râ, *s.* dress, order of battle—
- Arrear**, ʔr-rêr, *s.* what remains unpaid
- Arrest**, ʔr-rêst, *s.* a legal caption or seizure of the person—*v. a.* to seize, to stop, to hinder [rior court]
- Arret**, ʔr-rêt, *s.* the decision of a superior
- Arriere**, ʔr-rîr, *s.* the rear of an army
- Arrival**, ʔr-rî-vâl, *s.* the act of coming to a place [to reach a place or point]
- Arrive**, ʔr-rî've, *v. a.* to come to a place,
- Arrogance**, ʔr-rô-géns, *s.* pride, haughty demeanor
- Arrogant**, ʔr-rô-gent, *a.* haughty, proud
- Arrogate**, ʔr-ô-gâte, *v. a.* to claim vainly, to exhibit unjust claims
- Arrow**, ʔr-rô, *s.* a pointed weapon which is shot from a bow
- Arsenal**, ʔr-s-nâl, *s.* a repository or magazine for military stores
- Arsenic**, ʔr-s-nîk, *s.* a poisonous mineral
- Art**, ʔrt, *s.* science, skill, cunning
- Artery**, ʔr-têr-y, *s.* a canal or tube which conveys the blood from the heart to all parts of the body
- Artful**, ʔrt-fûl, *a.* crafty, cunning
- Arthritic**, ʔr-thrît-îk, *a.* gouty, relating to the gout or joints [plant]
- Artichoke**, ʔr-tî-tshôke, *s.* an esculent
- Article**, ʔr-tîkl, *s.* one of the parts of speech, a condition of a covenant, a stipulation—*v. n.* to stipulate, make terms—*v. a.* to draw up in particular articles, bind by written agreement
- Articulate**, ʔr-tîk-â-lêt, *a.* distinct, plain
- Articulate**, ʔr-tîk-â-late, *v. a.* to utter words distinctly—*v. n.* to speak distinctly
- Articulation**, ʔr-tîk-â-lâ-shûn, *s.* a joint or knot, the act of forming words
- Artifice**, ʔr-tî-fîs, *s.* trick, fraud, art, trade
- Artificer**, ʔr-tî-fî-sér, *s.* an artist, a manufacturer [not natural]
- Artificial**, ʔr-tî-fîsh'âl, *a.* made by art,
- Artillery**, ʔr-tîl-lér-y, *s.* weapons of war, cannon [workman]
- Artizan**, ʔr-tî-zân, *s.* an artificer, a
- Artist**, ʔr-tîst, *s.* one skilled in an art
- Artless**, ʔrt-lês, *a.* without art or fraud
- Artuose**, ʔr-tû-ôse, *a.* strong, nervous
- Arundinous**, ʔr-rûn-dîn'ús, *a.* full of reeds [cause]
- As**, ʔz, *conj.* in the same manner, be-
- Asafetida**, ʔs-â-fê-tî-dâ, *s.* a gum of an offensive smell [of a plant]
- Asarabacca**, ʔs-â-râ-bâk-kâ, *s.* the name
- Asbestos**, ʔz-bêst'ôs, *s.* a sort of fossil which may be split into threads and filaments, and which remains unconsumed in the fire [in the rectum]
- Ascarides**, ʔs-kâr-y'âz, *s.* small worms
- Ascend**, ʔs-sënd, *v. n.* to mount, to rise, advance, stand higher in genealogy—*v. a.* to climb up any thing
- Ascendant**, ʔs-sên-dént, *s.* height, influence—*a.* superior, predominate
- Ascendency**, ʔs-sên-dên-sý, *s.* an influence, superiority [cending or rising]
- Ascension**, ʔs-sên-shûn, *s.* the act of ascension-day, ʔs-sên-shûn dâ, *s.* Holy Thursday on which the ascension of our Saviour is commemorated
- Ascent**, ʔs-sënt, *s.* the rising of a hill, an eminence [certain, to fix]
- Ascertain**, ʔs-sér-tâ'ne, *v. a.* to make
- Ascetic**, ʔs-sêt-îk, *a.* employed in exercises of devotion—*s.* a hermit
- Ascititious**, ʔs-sý-tîsh'ús, *a.* supplemental, additional [impute]
- Ascribe**, ʔs-kri'be, *v. a.* to attribute, to
- Ash**, ʔsh, *s.* a sort of tree [shame]
- Ashamed**, ʔsh-shâ'md, *a.* touched with
- Ashes**, ʔsh-êz, *s.* remains of any thing burnt, remains of the body
- Ashlar**, ʔsh-lér, *s.* stones out of the quarry unhewn [land]
- Ashore**, ʔsh-shô're, *ad.* on shore, on the
- Ash-Wednesday**, ʔsh-wêdnz-dâ, *s.* the first day of Lent
- Ashy**, ʔsh-y, *a.* ash coloured, pale
- Aside**, ʔsh-side, *ad.* to one side, apart from the rest [a. belonging to an ass]
- Asinarius**, ʔs-y-nâry, or **Asinine**, ʔs-y-nine,
- Ask**, ʔsk, *v. a.* to petition, to claim, to require [liquely, awry]
- Askance**, ʔsk-âns, *ad.* sideways, ob-
- Askew**, ʔsk-û, *ad.* aside, contemptuously

Sounds.—hXt, hXte, hXll, liár—mēt, dēsist, mē, hér—chYn, chine, field, shírt—

Aslant, X-slX'nt, *ad.* obliquely, on one side

Asleep, X-slē'pe, *ad.* sleeping, at rest

Alope, X-slō'pe, *ad.* with declivity, obliquely [tree

Asp, X'sp, *s.* a very venomous serpent, a

Asparagus, X-spár-X-gús, *s.* an esculent plant [siton

Aspect, X's-pékt, *s.* appearance, view, po-

Aspen, X's-pén, *s.* a kind of popular tree, the leaves of which always tremble

Asperate, X's-pér-áte, *v. a.* to make rough

Asperity, X's-pér-Y-tý, *s.* roughness, harshness [censure

Asperse, X's-pérs', *v. a.* to slander, to

Asperion, X's-pér-shün, *s.* a spriukling, calumny, censure [minous

Asphaltic, X-sál-tík, *a.* gummy, bitu-

Asphodel, X's-fō-dél, *a.* a day-lily

Aspick, X's-pík, *s.* a sort of serpent

Aspirate, X's-pír-áte, *v. a.* to pronounce fully or strong

Aspiration, X's-pír-X-shün, *s.* an ardent wish or desire, the act of pronouncing with full breath [to aim at

Aspire, X's-pí're, *v. a.* to desire eagerly,

Asquint, X-skwínt', *ad.* obliquely [fellow

Ass, X's, *s.* an animal of burden, a stupid

Assail, X-sá'le, *v. a.* to attack, to assault

Assailable, X-sál'-áb'l, *a.* that is liable to be attacked

Assailant, X-sá'-lent, *s.* one that attacks

Assassin, X-sás'-sín, *s.* a secret murderer [der, to way-lay

Assassinate, X-sás'-sý-náte, *v. a.* to mur-

Assault, X-sá't, *s.* invasion, attack, violent injury—*v. a.* to attack, to invade

Assay, X-sá, *s.* examination, proof, trial—*v. a.* to make trial of [tion of things

Assemblage, X-sém'-blédzh, *s.* a collec-

Assemble, X-sém'-b'l, *v. a.* to bring together—*v. n.* to meet together

Assembly, X-sém'-blý, *s.* a company assembled

Assent, X-sént', *s.* consent—*v. n.* to concede, to yield to [firm, to claim

Assert, X-sért', *v. a.* to maintain, to af-

Assertion, X-sér'-shün, *s.* the act of asserting [certain sum

Assess, X-sés', *v. a.* to charge with any

Assessment, X-sés'-mént, *s.* a parish or other rate of taxation

Assessor, X-sés'-ór, *s.* the person making an assessment

Assets, X's-séts, *s.* effects left by one

At dead, with which his executor is to pay his debts [lemly, or make oath

Assurer, X-sév'-ér, *v. a.* to affirm so

Asseveration, X-sév'-ér-á'-shün, *s.* a solemn affirmation

Assiduity, X-sý-dú'-Y-tý, *s.* diligence

Assiduous, X-sid'-ú-ús, *a.* constant in application [slave contract

Assiento, X-si-én'-tō, *s.* the Spanish

Assign, X-sí'ne, *v. a.* to appoint, to give a reason for, to make over a right to another [pointment, a making over

Assignment, X-sýg-ná'-shün, *s.* an ap-

Assignee, X-sý-né', *s.* one appointed to do any thing on behalf of others

Assigment, X-siue'-mént, *s.* an appointment, conveyance of right

Assimilate, X-sün'-Y-late, *v. a.* to convert to the same nature or use with another

Assist, X-sýst', *v. a.* to help, to aid

Assistance, X-sýst'-éus, *s.* help, aid, relief [—s. one who assists

Assistant, X-sýs'-tént, *a.* helping, aiding

Assize, X-sí'ze, *s.* a court of justice in counties, a statute to determine weights and measures [join with

Associate, X-só'-shýáte, *v. a.* to unite, to

Associate, X-só'-shét, *a.* confederate—*s.* partner, confederate, companion

Association, X-só'-shýá'-shün, *s.* union, confederacy, partnership, connection

Assort, X-sórt', *v. a.* to range in order to class [parcel or variety

Assortment, X-sórt'-mént, *s.* a select

Assuage, X-swá'dzh, *v. a.* to mitigate, appease, ease [tigating

Assuasive, X-swá'-sýv, *a.* softening, mi-

Assubjugate, X-súb'-dzhú-gate, *v. a.* to subject to

Assuetude, X-swé'-túde, *s.* custom

Assume, X-sú'me, *v. a.* to take, to claim, to arrogate [gant, haughty

Assuming, X-sú'm'-íng, *part. a.* arro-

Assumption, X-súmp'-shün, *s.* the act of taking any thing to one's self, the thing supposed, a postulate

Assumptive, X-súmp'-tív, *a.* that which is assumed

Assurance, X-shú'-réns, *s.* confidence, certainty, intrepidity, want of modesty

Assure, X-shú're, *v. a.* to assert positively, to secure

Asterisk, X's-tér-ísk, *s.* the mark *

Astern, X-stérn', *ad.* in the hinder part of or behind the ship [lungs

Asthma, X's-tmá, *s.* a disease of the

Asthmatic, X-tmát'-ík, *a.* troubled with an asthma [confound

Astonish, X-tón'-ish, *v. a.* to amaze, to

shít, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thûs, thick.

Astonishment, ʔs-tôn-ʔsh-mënt, *s.* surprise, amazement

Astragal, ʔs-tră-găl, *a.* an ornament in architecture

Astral, ʔs-trâl, *a.*ARRY, relating to the stars

Astray, ʔs-strâ, *ad.* out of the right way

Astriction, ʔs-trîk-shiün, *s.* the act of contracting parts [open

Astride, ʔs-trîde, *ad.* across with legs

Astringe, ʔs-trîn'dzh, *v. a.* to draw together, to bind [contracting

Astringent, ʔs-trîn'-dzhënt, *a.* binding,

Astrography, ʔs-trög-răf-ÿ, *s.* the art of describing the stars

Astrolabe, ʔs-trô-lăb, *s.* an instrument to take the altitude of the sun or stars at sea [foretells by stars

Astrologer, ʔs-trôl'-ô-dzhér, *s.* one who

Astrological, ʔs-trô-lôdzl-ÿ-cál, *a.* relating to astrology

Astrology, ʔs-trôl'-ôdzhy, *s.* the practice of foretelling events by the stars

Astronomer, ʔs-trôn'-ô-mér, *s.* one who studies the stars [to astronomy

Astronomic, ʔs-trô-nôm'-ik, *a.* belonging

Astronomy, ʔs-trôn'-ô-my, *s.* a science that teaches the knowledge of the heavenly bodies, magnitudes, motions, distances, periods, eclipses, &c.

Astro-theology, ʔs-trô-thê-ôl'-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* divinity founded on the observation of the celestial bodies [not together

Asunder, ʔs-sün -dér, *ad.* apart, separately,

Asylum, ʔs-sÿ-lüm, *s.* a sanctuary, a refuge

At, ʔt, *prep.* near or not quite in, in, in a state of, employed about, ready for

Atheism, ʔ-thê-izm, *s.* disbelief of a God

Atheist, ʔ-thê-ÿst, *s.* one who denies a God [ism, impious

Atheistic, ʔ-thê-ÿs-tÿk, *a.* given to athe-

At thirst, ʔ-thîr'st, *ad.* thirsty, in want of drink [gorous

Athletic, ʔth-lê-tÿk, *a.* strong, lusty, vi-

Athwart, ʔ-thâ't, *prep.* across, transverse to any thing, through

Atlantic, ʔt-lăn-tÿk, *s.* the western sea or ocean

Atlas, ʔt-lăs, *s.* a collection of maps

Atmosphere, ʔt-mô-sfêre, *s.* the air that encompasses the earth on all sides

Atom, ʔt-ôm, *s.* an extremely small particle [atoms, minute

Atomical, ʔ-tôm'-ÿ-kăl, *a.* consisting of

Atone, ʔ-tô'ne, *v. n.* to agree, stand as an equivalent for, answer for—*v. a.* to expiate

Atonement, ʔ-tô'ne-mënt, *s.* satisfaction

Atrabilarian, ʔ-tră-bÿ-lă'-ryân, or **Atrabilarious**, ʔ-tră-bÿ-lă'-ryûs, *a.* melancholy

Atramental, ʔ-tră-mên-tăl, or **Atramentous**, ʔ-tră-mên-tûs, *a.* inky, black

Atrocious, ʔ-trô-slyûs, *a.* wicked in a high degree, enormous [edness

Atrocity, ʔ-trôs'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* horrible wicked-

Atrophy, ʔt-trô-fÿ, *s.* a disease in which what is taken for food cannot act as

Attach, ʔt-tătsh', *v. a.* to lay hold on, to win or gain over, to fix to one's interest [law, adherence

Attachment, ʔt-tătsh'-mënt, *s.* a writ in

Attack, ʔt-tăk', *v. a.* to assault, to begin—*s.* an assault

Attain, ʔt-tâne, *v. a.* to gain, to overtake—*v. n.* to come to a certain state, to arrive at [be gained

Attainable, ʔt-tâne'-ă-b'l, *a.* which may

Attainder, ʔt-tâne-dér, *s.* the act of attainting in law, taint

Attaint, ʔt-tă'nt, *v. a.* to taint, to dishonour, to corrupt

Attempt, ʔt-têm'-pér, *v. a.* to qualify or temper, to abate, to regulate, to mix in just proportions [proportion

Attemperance, ʔt-têm'-pér-âte, *v. a.* to

Attempt, ʔt-têmp't', *v. a.* to venture upon, to try—*s.* an attack, an essay, an endeavour

Attend, ʔt-tënd', *v. a.* to fix the mind upon, to wait on, to accompany—*v. n.* to yield attention, to stay

Attendance, ʔt-tên'-dêns, *s.* the act of waiting on another

Attendant, ʔt-tên -s, *a.* accompany ing as subordinate—*s.* one who attends another [tending or heeding

Attention, ʔt-tên'-shûn, *s.* the act of at-

Attentive, ʔt-tên'-tÿv, *a.* heedful, regardful [or slender

Attenuant, ʔt-tên'-ô-ënt, *a.* making thin

Attenuate, ʔt-tên'-ô-ét, *a.* made thin or slender

Attenuate, ʔt-tên'-ô-âte, *v. a.* to make slender, to dilute [to invoke

Attest, ʔt-têst', *v. a.* to bear witness of,

Attestation, ʔt-têst-tă-shûn, *s.* evidence

Attic, ʔt-tÿk, *a.* poignant, refined, elevated

Attire, ʔt-tÿr', *v. a.* to dress, to habit, to array—*s.* apparel, horns of a stag

Attitude, ʔt-tÿ-tûde, *s.* posture, gesture

Attorney, ʔt-tôr-nÿ, *s.* one who acts for another, a lawyer

Attournment, ʔt-tôr'n-mënt, *s.* a tenant's submission to a new lord

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liár—măt, dəsist, me, hér—chŷn, chine, field, shírt—

Attract, ăt-trăk'k't, *v. a.* to draw to, to allure, to entice [drawing]

Attraction, ăt-trăk'-shŷn, *s.* the power of

Attractive, ăt-trăk'-tŷv, *a.* alluring, enticing [to impute]

Attribute, ăt-trŷb'-ûte, *v. a.* to ascribe

Attribute, ăt-trŷb'-ûte, *s.* a thing attributed to another, a quality inherent in a person or thing

Attrition, ăt-trŷsh'-ŷn, *s.* the act of wearing things by rubbing, imperfect, sorrow for sin [to tune]

Attune, ăt-tŷne, *v. a.* to make musical,

Avail, ăt-văle, *v. a.* to turn to profit, to promote, to assist—*v. n.* to be of use—*s.* advantage, benefit [fitable]

Available, ăt-văle'-ăb'l, *a.* of service, pro-

Avant-guard, ăt-vănt-gărd, *s.* the van

Avarice, ăt-vă-rŷs, *s.* covetousness, niggardliness [greedy]

Avaricious, ăt-vă-rŷsh'-ús, *a.* covetous,

Avast, ăt-văst, *ad.* hold, stop, cease

Avant, ăt-vănt, *interj.* begone, away

Auburn, ăt-bŷrn, *a.* brown, of a tan colour [bidder]

Auction, ăt-k'-shŷn, *s.* a sale to the best

Auctioneer, ăt-k'-shŷn-ēr, *s.* he that manages an auction [bird-catching]

Aucupation, ăt-kŷ-pă'-shŷn, *s.* fowling,

Audacious, ăt-dă'-shŷs, *s.* bold, impudent

Audacity, ăt-dă'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* spirit, boldness

Audible, ăt-dŷbl, *a.* that may be heard, loud

Audience, ăt-d yéns, *s.* the act of hearing, liberty of speaking granted, an as-

Audience, ăt-d yéns, *s.* the act of hearing, liberty of speaking granted, an assemblage of persons to hear any thing

Audit, ăt-dŷt, *s.* a final account—*v. a.* to take an account finally

Auditor, ăt-dŷ-tŷr, *s.* a hearer, an examiner of accounts

Auditory, ăt-dŷ-tŷr-ŷ, *s.* a collection of persons assembled to hear, a place where lectures are to be heard

Avenge, ăt-vëndzh', *v. a.* to revenge, to punish

Avenue, ăt-vē-nŷ, *s.* an entrance to a place, an alley, or walk

Aver, ăt-vér', *v. a.* to declare positively

Average, ăt-vér'-édzh, *s.* the mean or medium of any given quantities

Averment, ăt-vér'-mënt, *s.* an affirmation

Averse, ăt-vér's, *a.* contrary, not favourable to

Aversion, ăt-vér'-shŷn, *s.* hatred, dislike

Avert, ăt-vért', *v. a.* to turn aside or off

Auger, ăt-gér, *s.* tool to bore holes with

Aught, ăt, *prep* any thing

Augment, ăt-g-mënt', *v. a.* to increase, to make bigger [act of increasing]

Augmentation, ăt-g-mënt-tă'-shŷn, *s.* the

Augur, ăt-gur, *s.* one who predicts by the flight of birds, &c.—*v. n.* to

Augury, ăt-gŷ-rŷ, *s.* the act of prognosticating by the flight, feeding, &c. of

Augury, ăt-gŷ-rŷ, *s.* the act of prognosticating by the flight, feeding, &c. of

Augury, ăt-gŷ-rŷ, *s.* the act of prognosticating by the flight, feeding, &c. of

August, ăt-gŷst', *a.* grand, magnificent,

August, ăt-gŷst, *s.* the eighth month

Aviary, ăt-vă-rŷ-ŷ, *s.* a place for keeping birds in [ness]

Avidity, ăt-vŷd'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* greediness, eager-

Aulick, ăt-lŷk, *a.* belonging to a court

Auln, ăt-n, *s.* an ell

Aunt, ătnt, *s.* a father or mother's sister

Avocate, ăt-vŷ-ŷ-kâte, *v. a.* to call away

Avocation, ăt-vŷ-ŷ-kă'-shŷn, *s.* the act of calling aside [—*v. n.* to retire]

Avoid, ăt-vŷd, *v. a.* to shun, to escape

Avoidance, ăt-vŷd'-éns, *s.* the act of avoiding [ounces weight]

Avoirdupois, ăt-vér-dŷ-pŷiz, *a.* sixteen

Avolation, ăt-vŷ-lă'-shŷn, *s.* the act of flying away

Avouch, ăt-vŷŷ'tsh, *v. a.* to affirm, to vindicate, to justify—*s.* a declaration, evidence [openly]

Avow, ăt-vŷw', *v. a.* to justify, to declare

Avowal, ăt-vŷw'-ăl, *s.* a positive or open declaration [distress]

Avowry, ăt-vŷw'-rŷ, *s.* reason of taking

Aurelia, ăt-rŷl'-ŷă, *s.* the first apparent change of a maggot before it becomes a fly [appendages of the heart]

Auricle, ăt-rŷkl, *s.* the external ear, two

Auricula, ăt-rŷk-ŷ-lă, *s.* a flower

Auricular, ăt-rŷk-ŷ-lăr, *a.* within hearing, told in secret [duces gold]

Auriferous, ăt-rŷf'-ér-ús, *a.* that produces gold

Aurora, ăt-rŷ-ră, *s.* a sort of crowfoot, the goddess that opens the gates of day, *poetically* the morning

Aurora-borealis, ăt-rŷ-ră-bŷ-rē-ă' lŷs, *s.* a light streaming in the night from the north [tending to]

Auscultation, ăt-kŷl-tă'-shŷn, *s.* a listening

Auspice, ăt-s-pŷs, *s.* an omen, favour, influence [favourable, happy]

Auspicious, ăt-s-pŷsh'-ús, *a.* prosperous,

Austere, ăt-tér'e, *a.* severe, harsh, rigid, sour [stified life, cruelty]

Austerity, ăt-tér'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* severity, morality

Austral, ăt-s-trăl, *a.* southern

Authentic, ăt-thén'-ŷk, *a.* genuine, original

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Authenticity, â-thên tÿs'-y-tÿ, *s.* authority, genuineness

Author, â'-thôr, *s.* the first beginner or mover of any thing, the writer of any thing [or writer

Authoress, â'-thôr-ës, *s.* a female author
Authoritative, â-thôr'-y-tâ-tiv, *a.* having authority [influence, rule

Authority, â-thôr'-y-tÿ, *s.* legal power,
Authorize, â'-thô-rize, *v. a.* to empower, to make legal, to justify [ing

Autograph, â'-tô-gráf, *s.* one's own writ-
Autography, â-tôg'-ráf-y, *s.* an original writing [the power of moving itself

Automatical, â-tô-mât'-y-kál, *a.* having
Automaton, â-tôm'-â-tôn, *s.* a machine that hath the power of motion with-
in itself [itself the power of motion

Automatous, â-tôm'-â-tús, *a.* having in
Autumn, â'-tûm, *s.* the season between summer and winter [autumn

Autumnal, â-tûm'-nâl, *a.* belonging to
Avulsion, â-vûl'-shûn, *s.* the act of pul-
ling one thing from another

Auxiliar, âg-zil'-yâr, or Auxiliary, âg-
zil'-yâr-y, *s.* a helper, an assistant—
a. helping, assisting [for, to attend

Awake, â-wâ'ke, *v. a.* to expect, to wait
Awake, â-wâ'ke, *v. a.* to rouse out of
sleep or drowsiness—*v. n.* to break
from sleep, to cease to sleep—*a.*
without sleep, not sleeping

Award, â-wâ'rd, *v. a.* to adjudge—*v. n.*
to determine—*s.* judgment, determi-
nation

Aware, â-wâ're, *a.* vigilant, attentive

Away, â-wâ', *ad.* out of the way, not
present—*interj.* let us go, begone

Awe, â', *s.* dread, fear, reverence—*v. a.*
to strike with reverence or fear

Awful, â'-fûl, *a.* striking with awe or
reverence, terrible

Awfulness, â'-fûl-nës, *s.* solemnity

Awhile, â-hwî'le, *ad.* a time

Awkward, â'k-wâ'rd, *a.* inelegant, un-
handy, clumsy [holes

Awl, â'l, *s.* a pointed instrument to bore
Awme, â'm, *s.* a Dutch measure equal
to our tierce

Awn, â'n, *s.* a pike or beard of corn

Awning, â'-ning, *s.* any covering spread
over a boat or vessel to keep off the
weather

Awoke, â-wô'ke, *irregular pret. of*
Awake

Awry, â-wrÿ', *ad.* obliquely, askint,
unevenly

Axe, âks', *s.* an instrument to cut wood
Axiom, âk'-sôm, *s.* a self-evident pro-
position

Axis, âk'-sÿs, *s.* a real or imaginary line
on which any thing may revolve

Axle, âx'l, or Axletree, âx'l-trê, *s.* a
piece of timber on which the wheels
of a carriage turn

Ay, â'y, *ad.* yes

Aye, â', *ad.* always, for ever

Azimuth, âz'-y-mûth, *s.* an arch between
the meridian of the place and a ver-
ticle circle passing through the sun
or star, an astronomical instrument.

Azure, â'dzh-ûr, *a.* blue, faint blue

B

BAA, bâ, *s.* the cry of sheep—*v. n.*
to bleat or cry like a sheep

Babble, bab'l, *v. n.* to prattle, to talk
idly, to tell secrets—*s.* idle talk,
senseless prattle

Babe, bâ'be, *s.* an infant

Babler, bâb'-l-ér, *s.* an idle talker

Baboon, bâ-bô'ne, *s.* a monkey of the
largest kind

Baby, bâ'-bÿ, *s.* an infant, a doll

Baccated, bâk'-kâ-téd, *a.* beset with
pearls, having berries [ard

Bacchanalian, bâk'-kâ-nâ'l-yân, *s.* a drunk-
Bacchanals, bâk'-kâ-nâ'lz, *s.* drunken
feasts

Bacciferous, bâk'-sÿf-ér-us, *a.* bearing
berries

Bachelor, bâtsh'-êlôr, *s.* an unmarried
man, one who has taken his first de-
gree, a knight of the lowest order

Back, bâk', *s.* the hinder part—*v. a.* to
mount a horse, to maintain, to justify
to support, to second [absent person

Backbite, bâk'-bÿte, *v. a.* to censure an
Backed, bâkt', *a.* having a back

Backgammon, bâk-gâm'môn, *s.* a play
or game with dice and tables

Backslide, bâk'-slide, *v. n.* to fall off

Backstays, bâk'-stâze, *s.* ropes which
keep the mast from pitching forward

Sounds—bàt, hàte, háll, liár—mèt, dēsist, mē, hér—chín, chine, field, shírt—

Backsword, bák'sòrd, *s.* a sword with one sharp edge (sluggish)

Backward, bák'wárd, *a.* unwilling, dull,

Bacon, bá'kn, *s.* hog's flesh salted and dried [hurtful, sick]

Bad, bád', *a.* not good, vicious, unhappy,

Bad, bád', **Bade**, bád', *pret. of Bid*

Badge, bádzh', *s.* a mark of distinction, a token—*v. a.* to mark [sort of pedlar]

Badger, bád'zhér, *s.* a sort of animal, a

Badness, bád'nēs, *s.* want of good qualities [to deceive]

Baffle, báf'l, *v. a.* to elude, to confound,

Bag, bág', *s.* a sack or pouch

Baggabelle, bág'k-tál', *s.* a trifle

Baggage, bág'gédzh, *s.* the furniture of an army, a worthless woman

Bagnio, bán'yò, *s.* a house for bathing or sweating, a brothel [instrument]

Bagpipe, bág-pípe, *s.* a sort of musical

Bagpiper, bág-pí-pér, *s.* a player on the bagpipes

Bail, bá'le, *s.* a surety given for a person's appearance—*v. a.* to give bail, to admit to bail

Bailiff, bá'líf, *s.* an officer who executes or arrests, an under steward of a manor [of a bailiff]

Bailiwick, bá'ly-wík, *s.* the jurisdiction

Bait, báte, *v. a.* to put meat to tempt animals, to set dogs upon—*v. n.* to stop for refreshment—*s.* meat set to allure, temptation, refreshment

Báze, báze, *s.* a kind of coarse nappy cloth

Bake, báke, *v. a.* to dress victuals in an oven, to harden in the fire—*v. n.* to do the work of baking

Balance, bál'éns, *s.* a pair of scales, difference of accounts, beating part of a watch, the sign Libra—*r. a.* to weigh, to counterpoise, to regulate an account—*v. n.* to hesitate

Balcony, bál-kò'ny, *s.* a frame of wood or stone before the window of a room

Bald, báld, *a.* without hair, unadorned, inelegant

Balderdash, bál'dér-dásh, *s.* a rude mixture, illiterate discourse [diack]

Baldrick, bál'drík, *s.* a girdle, the zodiac

Bale, bále, *s.* a bundle of goods, misery, calamity

Baleful, bále-fúl, *a.* pernicious

Balk, bák, *s.* a great beam, a ridge of land unploughed, a disappointment when least expected—*v. a.* to disappoint, to frustrate, to miss

Ball, bál', *s.* any thing round, entertainment of dancing

Ballad, bál'lád, *s.* a sort of song

Ballast, bál'lást, *s.* something put at the bottom of a ship to keep it steady

—*v. n.* to put ballast in a ship

Ballet, bál'lét, *s.* a sort of dance

Balloon, bál'ló'ue, *s.* a round short-necked chemical vessel, a globe filled with light air to carry a weight into the atmosphere

Ballot, bál'lót, *s.* a little bailot or ticket used in giving votes—*v. n.* to choose by ballot

Balm, bám, *s.* a sort of sweet plant—*v. a.* to anoint with balm, to sooth, to assuage

Balmy, bál'mý, *a.* having the qualities of balm, odoriferous, soothing, soft

Balneary, bál'né-ár'y, *s.* a bathing room

Balsam, bál'sám, *s.* a shrub, an ointment [tigating]

Balsamic, bál'sám'ík, *a.* unctuous, medicinal

Baluster, bál'ús-tér, *s.* a small column or pillar [small pillars]

Balustrade, bál'ús-trá'de, *s.* a row of

Bam, bám, *s.* a cheat, a fraud

Bamboo, bám'bò, *s.* an Indian plant of the reed kind [to trick]

Bamboozle, bám'boz'l, *v. a.* to deceive,

Ban, bán', *s.* a public notice, a curse, an interdiction—*v. a.* to curse, execrate

Banana-tree, bā-nā-nā-tré, *s.* a species of the plantain

Band, bánd', *s.* a tie, a baudage, an ornament for the neck, a company

Baudage, bán'dédzh, *s.* something bound over another, a fillet or roller

Bandbox, bánd'bòks, *s.* a thin, slight box

Bandelet, bán'dél-ét, *s.* a flat moulding or fillet [plunderers]

Banditti, bán'dít-tý, *s.* outlaws, robbers,

Bandoleers, bán-dò-lér'z, *s.* cases for charges of powder

Bandy, bán'dý, *s.* a crooked stick—*a.* crooked—*v. a.* to toss to and fro, to agitate or discuss—*v. n.* to contend

Bandylegged, bán'dý-légd, *a.* having crooked legs

Bane, bá'ue, *s.* poison, mischief, ruin

Baneful, bane-fúl, *a.* poisonous, destructive

Bang, bäng', *v. a.* to thump, to handle roughly—*s.* a blow, a thump

Banish, bán'ish, *v. a.* to send or drive away, to condemn to leave his own country

shòt, nòtè, lòsè, actór—hùt, pùsh, mùtè, fúr—truly, rýè—thus, thick.

- Punishment, bǎu' ysh, mènt, *s.* exiled state
 Bank, bǎngk', *s.* earth rising on each side of a river, a shoal of sand, a place where money is kept
 Bank-bill, bǎngk'-bīl, *s.* a note for money in a bank
 Banker, bǎngk'-ér, *s.* one that keeps a bank
 Bankrupt, bǎngk'-rǔpt, *s.* one incapable of paying his debts, or against whom a commission of bankruptcy is awarded [*of a bankrupt*]
 Bankruptcy, bǎngk'-rǔpt-sý, *s.* the state
 Banner, bǎn'-nér, *s.* a military flag or standard [*in the field*]
 Banneret, bǎn'-nér-èt, *s.* a knight made
 Bannian, bǎn-yǎn, *s.* a sort of light undress [*meal cake*]
 Bannock, bǎn'-nòk, *s.* an oat or pease
 Banns, bǎnz, *s.* public notice before marriage
 Banquet, bǎng'-kwét, *s.* a feast
 Bausticle, bǎu'-stíkl, *s.* a very small prickly fish
 Bouter, bǎn'-tér, *v. a.* to play upon, to rally—*s.* ridicule, raillery [*another*]
 Banterer, bǎn'-tér-ér, *s.* one who rallies
 Bantling, bǎn'-lǐng, *s.* a little child
 Baptismal, bǎp-tíz-mál, *a.* relating to baptism [*baptizing at*]
 Baptistry, bǎp'-tíz- tér-y, *s.* a place for baptize, bǎp tize, *v. a.* to christen
 Bar, bǎr, *s.* a long piece of wood or iron, a shallow bank at the entrance of a harbour, where causes of law are tried, a small room in a tavern; a perpendicular stroke through the lines (*in music*)—*v. a.* to fasten with a bolt, to hinder or obstruct
 Barb, bǎrb, *s.* a beard, the points that stand backward in an arrow, a Barbary horse—*v. a.* to shave the beard, to furnish a horse with armour, to point an arrow
 Barbarian, bǎr-bá-ryǎn, *s.* a rude uncivilized person, a man without pity
 Barbarism, bǎr-bá-rizm, *s.* an uncouth manner of speaking or writing, ignorance, brutality, cruelty
 Barbarity, bǎr-bá-rý-y, *s.* inhumanity
 Barbarous, bǎr-bá-rús, *a.* savage, uncivilized, ignorant, inhuman
 Barbecue, bǎr-bé-kú, *v. a.* to dress a whole hog—*s.* a hog dressed whole
 Barbed, bǎr-béd or bǎrbd, *part.* furnished with armour, bearded, jagged with hooks
 Barbel, bǎr-bíl, *s.* a kind of river fish
 Barber, bǎr-bér, *s.* one whose trade is to shave
 Barberry, bǎr-bér rý, *s.* a sort of bush
 Barbican, bǎr-bý-kǎn, *s.* an outward fortification, an opening in the wall for guns
 Bard, bǎrd, *s.* a poet
 Bare, bǎ-re, *a.* naked, uncovered, unadorned, poor
 Barefaced, bǎ-re fásè, *a.* shameless, impudent
 Barefoot, bǎ-re-fút, *a.* without shoes
 Bareheaded, bǎ-re-héd-éd, *a.* uncovered, without a hat, &c. [*very*]
 Bareness, bǎro-nès, *s.* nakedness, poverty
 Bargain, bǎr-gín, *s.* an agreement for any thing, a thing bought or sold—*v. n.* to make an agreement
 Barge, bǎrdzh, *s.* a large boat for pleasure or burden
 Bargeman, bǎrdzh-mǎn, *s.* the owner or manager of a barge
 Barilla, bǎ-ríl'-lǎ, *s.* potashes used in making glass
 Bark, bǎrk, *s.* the rind of a tree, a small ship—*v. a.* to strip off bark—*v. n.* to make a noise like a dog, to clamour at
 Barley, bǎrlý, *s.* the grain of which malt is made
 Barleycorn, bǎr-lý-körn, *s.* the grain of barley, the third part of an inch
 Barn, qǎrm, *s.* yeast for making drink, ferment
 Barn, bǎrn, *s.* a storehouse for corn, &c.
 Barnacle, bǎr-uǎk'l, *s.* a bird like a goose, a species of shell fish [*glass*]
 Barometer, bǎ-rém'-è-tér, *s.* weather
 Barometrical, bǎ-rò-mét-rík-ár, *a.* relating to the barometer
 Baron, bǎr' ón, *s.* a nobleman next below a viscount, two surloins of beef
 Baronage, bǎr'ón-édah, *s.* dignity of a baron
 Baronet, bǎr'ón-èt, *s.* the lowest degree of honour that is hereditary, next in rank to a baron
 Barony, bǎr'ón-y, *s.* the lordship that gives title to a baron
 Baroscope, bǎr'ós-kòpe, *s.* an instrument to shew the weight of the atmosphere [*kind of camblet*]
 Barracan, bǎr-rǎ kan, *s.* a strong thick
 Barrack, bǎr-rǎk, *s.* a building to lodge soldiers [*encourager of law-suits*]
 Barrator, bǎr-rǎ-tór, *s.* a wrangler and

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dësist, mē, hér—chŷn, chine, fŷeld, shŷrt—

- Barratry**, băr'-ră-trŷ, *s.* a foul practice in law
- Barrel**, băr'-rél, *s.* a round wooden vessel, the hollow tube of a gun
- Barrel**, băr'-rél, *v. a.* to put any thing in barrels [tive, unmeaning, dull]
- Barren**, băr'-rén, *a.* sterile, not productive
- Barrenness**, băr-rén-nēs, *s.* sterility
- Barricade**, băr-rŷ-kă'de, *s.* a fortification, an obstruction—*v. a.* to stop up and fortify
- Barricado**, băr-rŷ-kă'dō, *s.* a fortification, a bar—*v. a.* to fortify, to bar
- Barrier**, băr'-rŷér, *s.* a boundary, a defence, a mark for the limits of a place
- Barrister**, băr'-rŷs-tér, *s.* an advocate, a pleader
- Barrow**, băr'-rō, *s.* a small hand carriage, a mound of earth in honour of those who died in battle
- Barter**, băr-tér, *v. n.* to traffic by exchange—*v. a.* to give any thing in exchange—*s.* an exchange
- Base**, bāse, *a.* worthless, of low station, in music deep or grave—*s.* foundation of any thing, pedestal of a statue
- Baseness**, bāse-nēs, *s.* meanness, vileness
- Bashaw**, bāsh-ā, *s.* a viceroy of a Turkish province [faced]
- Bashful**, bāsh-fŷl, *a.* modest, shame-
- Bashfulness**, bāsh-fŷl-nēs, *s.* rustic shame
- Basin**, bāsh'-yl, *s.* a plant, the edge of a joiner's tool, skin of a sheep tanned—*v. a.* to slope to an edge
- Basilicon**, bā-sŷl-ŷk-ōn, *s.* an ointment
- Basilisk**, bāsh'-ŷl-ŷk, *s.* a kind of serpent, a species of cannon
- Basin**, bāsh'-n, *s.* a small vessel to hold water, a pond, a dock for repairing and building ships
- Basis**, bāsh'-ŷs, *s.* foundation of any thing, lowest of the three principal parts of a column, the foot or pedestal
- Bask**, bāsh'-sk, *v. a.* to warm by laying in the heat—*v. n.* to lie in the heat of the sun or fire [twigs or rushes]
- Basket**, bāsh'-kēt, *s.* a vessel made of
- Bason**, see Basin
- Bass**, bāse, *a.* grave or deep in music
- Bass**, bās, *s.* a mat used in churches
- Basset**, bāsh'-sēt, *s.* a game at cards
- Bassoon**, bāsh-sōn, *s.* a musical wind instrument
- Bass relief**, bāsh-rél-ŷl, *s.* raised work
- Bastard**, bāsh'-tárd, *s.* a person born out of wedlock, any thing spurious—*a.* begotten out of wedlock, spurious
- Bastardize**, bāsh-tár-dize, *v. a.* to declare
- Bastard**, bāsh-tárd, *s.* a child illegitimate, to beget a bastard
- Baste**, bāste, *v. a.* to beat with a stick, to pour butter upon meat, to sew slightly
- Bastinade**, bās-tŷ-nă'de, *v. a.* to beat with a cudgel
- Bastion**, bās-tyōn, *s.* a bulwark, fortress
- Bat**, băt, *s.* a club to strike a ball with, a small winged animal like a mouse
- Batch**, bătsh', *s.* a quantity of bread baked, or made at once
- Bate**, bâte, *s.* strife, contention—*v. a.* to lessen, to abate in price, to remit
- Bat-fowling**, băt-fōw-ŷng, *s.* birdcatching in the night-time
- Bath**, băt'h, *s.* a place to bathe in, a measure [to soften]
- Bathe**, băt'he, *v. a.* to wash in a bath,
- Batoon**, bā-tōne, *s.* a staff or club, a truncheon or marshal's staff
- Battalion**, băt-tăl-ŷōn, *s.* a division of an army, a body of foot soldiers, in number from 500 to 600 men
- Batten**, băt'n, *v. a.* to fatten, to fertilize—*v. n.* to grow fast—*s.* a narrow piece of board
- Batter**, băt-tér, *v. a.* to beat, to beat down—*s.* a mixture of flour, eggs, milk, and salt
- Battery**, băt-tér-ŷ, *s.* a raised work on which cannons are mounted, in law a violent assault
- Battle**, băt'l, *s.* a fight, an encounter
- Battle-array**, băt'l-ăr-rā, *s.* order of battle
- Battle-axe**, băt'l-āk's, *s.* a sort of weapon
- Battle-door**, băt'l-dōre, *s.* an instrument for striking a ball or shuttlecock
- Battlement**, băt'l-mént, *s.* a wall with open places to look through to annoy an enemy [penny]
- Baubeec**, bā-bē, *s.* in Scotland a half-
- Bavin**, bāvŷn, *s.* a small bundle of wood, a faggot
- Bawble**, bā'bl, *s.* a gew-gaw, a trinket
- Bawd**, bā'd, *s.* a procurer or procuress
- Bawl**, bā'l, *v. n.* to cry out, to talk loud—*v. a.* to proclaim (as a crier)
- Bay**, bā, *a.* of a colour inclining to chesnut—*s.* a road for ships, a species of laurel tree—*v. n.* to bark as a dog—*v. a.* to bark at [crown]
- Bay's**, bāze, *s.* a garland, an honorary

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mâte, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thirk.

Bay salt, bā'-sā'lt, *s.* a salt of a brown colour made from sea water

Bayonet, bā' ōn-ēt, *s.* a weapon fixed at the end of a musket

Bdellium, dēl-lyūm, *s.* an aromatic gum

Be, bē, *v. n.* to exist, to have existence

Beach, bēch, *s.* the shore, the strand

Beacon, bē'k'n, *s.* a mark erected to direct navigators

Bead, bē'de, *s.* a globular body, a small round ball of which necklaces and rosaries are made

Beadle, bē'd'l. *s.* a petty officer in parishes, or trading companies

Beagle, bēg'l, *s.* a small hound to hunt hares

Beak, bē'ke, *s.* the bill of a bird, a promontory

Beaker, bē'-kér, *s.* a cup with a spout in the form of a bird's beak

Beam, bē'me, *s.* a large piece of timber, a part of a balance, a ray of light—*v. n.* to emit rays

Bean, bēne, *s.* a well-known kind of pulse

Bear, bā're, *v. a.* to carry a load, to carry in remembrance, to convey, to support, to endure, to produce—*v. n.* to suffer pain, to be patient, to be fruitful—*s.* a rough savage animal, the name of two constellations called the greater and lesser bear

Beard, bē'rd, *s.* hair on the chin, the barb of an arrow, &c.

Bear-garden, bā're-gārd'n, *s.* a place in which bears are kept for sport, any place of tumult

Bearing, bā'-rīng, *s.* the situation of any place, both as to distance and direction, gesture, mien, behaviour

Beast, bēste, *s.* an irrational animal, a brutish man

Beat, bēte, *v. a.* to strike, knock, to conquer—*v. n.* to throb, to fluctuate

Beatific, bē-ā-tīf-īk, *a.* blissful (used only of heavenly fruition after death)

Beatification, bē-āt-y-f-y-kā-shūn, *s.* an acknowledgment made by the pope that the person is in heaven and may be revered as blessed

Beatify, bē-āt-y-f-y, *v. a.* to bless with celestial enjoyment

Beating, bē-tīng, *s.* correction by blows

Beatitude, bē-āt-y-tūde, *s.* blessedness, happiness

Beau, bō', *s.* a man of dress, a coxcomb

Beaver, bē'vér, *s.* an amphibious animal, remarkable for his art in building his habitation, a hat made of its fur, the part of a helmet that covers the face

Beauteous, bō'-tyūs, *a.* fair, elegant

Beautiful, bū-tŷ-fūl, *a.* fair, handsome

Beautify, bū-tŷ-fŷ, *v. a.* to adorn, to embellish

Beauty, bū-tŷ, *s.* gracefulness, a fine appearance, a beautiful person

Becalm, bē-kā'm, *v. a.* to still, to quiet the wind

Became, bē-kā'me, *pret. of* become

Because, bē-kā'z, *conj.* for this reason, on this account

Beck, bēk', *v. n.* to make a sign with the head—*v. a.* to call or guide as by a motion of the head—*s.* a nod

Beckon, bēk'n, *v. n.* to make a sign—*v. a.* to make a sign to

Become, bē-kóm', *v. n.* to enter into some state or condition—*v. a.* to suit, to befit, to grace

Becoming, bē-kóm'-ing, *part. a.* pleasing, graceful

Bed, bēd', *s.* a place to lie on, a lodging, a bank of earth raised in a garden, the channel of a river, a layer, a stratum [besprinkle

Bedabble, bē-dāb'l, *v. a.* to wet, to

Bedaggle, bē-dāg'l, *v. a.* to bemire

Bedawb, bē-dāb, *v. a.* to besmear

Bedazzle, bē-dāz'l, *v. a.* to make the sight dim [to sleep in

Bedchamber, bēd-tshāme-bér, *s.* a room

Bedcloaths, bēd-olōz, *s.* covering of a bed

Bedding, bēd'-dīng, *s.* the materials of a bed [adorn

Bedeck, bē-dēk', *v. a.* to deck, to

Bedew, bē-dū', *v. a.* to moisten as with dew [the same bed

Bedfellow, bēd-fēl-lō, *s.* one who lies in

Bedlam, bēd'-lām, *s.* a madhouse

Bedlamite, bēd'-lām-mite, *s.* a madman

Bedrid, bēd'-rīd, *a.* confined to bed by age or sickness

Bedstead, bēd'-stēd, *s.* the frame on which the bed is placed

Bee, bē', *s.* an insect that makes honey, an industrious and careful person

Beech, bētsh, *s.* a tree

Beechen, bētsh'n, *a.* consisting of the wood of the beech

Beef, bēfe, *s.* the flesh of ox or cow

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chine, field, shîrt—

Beef-eater, bēf-ē-tēr, *s.* a yeoman of the guard

Beehive, bē-hīve, *s.* a cover for bees

Beer, bēre, *s.* a liquor made of malt and hops

Beet, bē'te, *s.* a sort of plant [mallet

Beetle, bē'tl, *s.* a sort of insect, a heavy

Beeves, bē'vz, *s.* black cattle, oxen

Befal, bē-fal, *v. n.* to come to pass, to happen to [able to

Besit, bē-rit', *v. a.* to suit, to be suit-

Befool, bē-fōl, *v. a.* to delude

Before, bē-fōre, *prep.* further onward, not behind in the presence of, prior to, sooner

Beforehand, bē-fō're-hānd, *ad.* in a state of anticipation, previously [soil

Befoul, bē-fōul, *v. a.* to make foul, to

Befriend, bē-frēnd, *v. a.* to favour, to be kind to [to ask, to implore

Beg, bēg', *v. n.* to live upon alms—*v. a.*

Began, bē gān, *pret. of* begin

Beget, bē-gēt', *v. a.* to generate, to produce [begging

Beggar, bēg'-gār, *s.* one who lives by

Beggarly, bēg-gār-lý, *a.* mean, stingy, indigent—*ad.* meanly, stingily

Beggary, bēg'-gār-y, *s.* great want, indigence

Begin, lē gín', *v. v.* to enter upon, to commence—*v. a.* to do the first act of any thing, to begin with, to enter upon [any thing

Beginner, bē-gín nér, *s.* one who begins

Beginning, bē-gín-níng, *s.* the original cause, the rudiments or first grounds, the first part

Begird, bē-gírd', or Begirt, bē-gírt', *v. a.* to bind with a girdle, to surround

Begone, bē gōn', *inter.* get away! go hence!

Begot, bē-gōt', *pret. of* Beget

Begotten, bē-gōt'n, *part. of* Beget

Begrime, bē-gríme, *v. a.* to soil, to dirty with soot [ceive

Beguile, bē-gíle, *v. a.* to delude, to de-

Begun, bē gūn', *part of* Begin [support

Behalf, bē-hā'f, *s.* favour, vindication,

Behave, bē-hā've, *v. a.* to conduct—*v. n.* to act, to conduct one's self

Behaviour, bē-hā've-yór, *s.* manner of action, conduct, course of life

Beheld, bē-hēd', *v. a.* to kill by cutting off the heap [Behold

Beheld, bē hēld, *pret. and part. of*

Behemoth, bē hē-mōth, *s.* the hippopotamus or river horse

Behest, bē-hēst', *s.* a command or precept

Behind, bē-hínd, *prep.* at the back of, following another, remaining after, inferior to

Behindhand, bē-hínd-hānd, *ad.* late in time, in arrears [—inter. see, lo

Behold, bē hōld, *v. a.* to view, to see

Beholden, bē-hōld'n, *part.* obliged in gratitude

Behoof, bē hō'fe, *s.* profit, advantage

Behoove, bē-hō've, *v. n.* to besit

Being, bē-íng, *s.* existence, a particular state or condition, the person existing [thump

Belabour, bē-fā-bór, *v. n.* to beat, to

Belated, bē-lā'tēd, *a.* too late, benighted

Belay, bē-lā', *v. a.* to lay wait for, to fasten a rope [the stomach

Belch, bēlsh', *v. n.* to eject wind from

Beldam, bēl-dām, *s.* a scolding woman, a hag [to block up

Beleaguer, bē-lē'-gúr, *v. n.* to besiege,

Belfry, bēl-frý, *s.* a place where the bells hang [guilt

Belial, bē-lý-ál, *s.* the devil, wickedness,

Belie, bē-lie', *v. a.* to slander, to calumniate [an opinion

Belief, bē-lí'f, *s.* persuasion, a creed,

Believe, bē-lí'v, *v. a.* to give credit, to put confidence in—*v. n.* to have faith or a firm persuasion of any thing

Believer, bē-lí'v-ér, *s.* one who believes

Belike, bē-lí'ke, *ad.* probably, perhaps, likely

Bell, bēl', *s.* a hollow sounding vessel

Belle, bēl', *s.* a gay young lady [ture

Bel'es Lettres, bēl-lēt'r, *s.* polite litera-

Belligerent, bēl-lídzh-ér-ēnt, *a.* engaged in war

Bellow, bēl-lō, *v. n.* to roar like a bull, to vociferate, to roar as the sea, &c.

Bellows, bēl-lós, *s.* an instrument for blowing the fire [body

Belly, bēl-lý, *s.* the lower part of th-

Belman, bēl-m'an, *s.* a public crier

Belmetal, bēl-mēt'l, *s.* a mixture of copper and pewter [victuals

Belly-timber, bēl-lý-tím-bér, *s.* food

Belong, bē-lōng, *v. n.* to be the property of, to have relation to

Beloved, bē-lōv'd, *a.* dear to

Below, bē-lō', *ad.* lower in place, inferior

Belt, bēlt', *s.* a girdle, a cincture

Bel ether, bēl-wēth-ér, *s.* a sheep which leads the flock with a bell on his neck

shôt, nôtc, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Bemire, bê-mî're, *v. a.* to soil, to daub with mire [bewail]
 Bemoan, bê-mône, *v. a.* to lament, to
 Bench, bêns'h, *s.* a seat, a seat of justice, the persons sitting upon a bench
 Bench, bêns'hér, *s.* a senior in the inns of court
 Bend, bênd', *v. a.* to make crooked, to subdue—*v. n.* to bow, to crook
 Beneath, bê-né'th, *prep.* under, lower in place, unworthy of
 Benediction, bê-né-dik'-shûn, *s.* a blessing, an acknowledgment for blessings received [table gift, a benefit]
 Benefaction, bê-né-fâk'-shûn, *s.* a charity
 Benefactor, bê-né-fâk'-tôr, *s.* he that confers a benefit [confers a benefit]
 Benefactress, bê-né-fâk'-trés, *s.* she who
 Benefice, bê-né-fîs, *s.* a benefit, a church living [goodness]
 Beneficence, bê-né-fî-séns, *s.* active
 Beneficent, bê-né-fî-sént, *a.* kind, doing good [ous, useful]
 Beneficial, bê-né-fîsh-ál, *a.* advantage
 Beneficiary, bê-né-fîsh-ár-ý, *s.* one who holds a benefice [tage]
 Benefit, bê-né-fît, *s.* kindness, advantage
 Benevolence, bê-név-ô-léns, *s.* kindness, goodwill
 Benevolent, bê-név-ô-lént, *a.* kind, good, affectionate [tou]
 Bengal, bêng'-l, *s.* a slight indian coat
 Benign, bê-nî'ne, *a.* kind, generous, wholesome [kindness]
 Benignity, bê-nîg'-nî-tý, *s.* graciousness
 Benison, bê-nî-sôn, *s.* a blessing, a benediction
 Bennet, bê-nét, *s.* a sort of herb
 Bent, bênt', *s.* a curve, tendency, inclination, declivity, determination
 Benumb, bê-nûm', *v. a.* to make torpid, to stupify
 Benzoin, bênz'-ôin, *s.* a medical kind of resin, vulgarly called Benjamin
 Bequeath, bê-kwé'th, *v. a.* to leave by will [will]
 Bequest, bê-kwést, *s.* something left by
 Bereave, bê-réve, *v. a.* to deprive of, to take away
 Bergamot, bêrg'-môt, *s.* a sort of pear, an essence or perfume
 Bergamote, bêrg'-môte, *s.* a court for deciding controversies among miners
 Berlin, bêr-lîn, *s.* a coach of a particular form first used at Berlin
 Bernardine, bêr'-nâr-dîn, *s.* a monk of the order of St. Bernard
 Berry, bêr'-rý, *s.* the fruit of several shrubs and trees
 Beryl, bêr'-ýl, *s.* a precious stone
 Beseech, bê-sé'tch, *v. a.* to intreat, to beg, to implore [befi]
 Beseem, bê-sé'mé, *v. n.* to become, to
 Beset, bê-sét', *v. a.* to waylay, to harass
 Beshrew, bê-shrú', *v. a.* to curse, to happen ill to
 Beside, bê-sîde, or Besides, bê-sîda *prep.* near, over and above
 Besiege, bê-sîdzh, *v. a.* to lay siege to, to beset with armed forces
 Besmear, bê-smé're, *v. a.* to bedaub, to soil, to foul [smoke]
 Besmoke, bê-smôke, *v. a.* to foul with
 Besmut, bê-smût', *v. a.* to blacken with smut
 Besom, bêz'-óm, *s.* an instrument to sweep with [pify with liquor]
 Besot, bê-sôt, *v. a.* to inebriate, to stupefy
 Besought, bê-sât, *part. of* Beseech
 Bespangle, bê-spáng'l, *v. a.* to adorn with spangles [with dirt]
 Bespatter, bê-spât'-tér, *v. a.* to splash
 Bespeak, bê-spé'ke, *v. a.* to order, to speak to, to betoken
 Bespread, bê-apréd', *v. a.* to spread over
 Besprinkle, bê-sprínk'l, *v. a.* to sprinkle over
 Best, bêst', *a.* most good, fittest
 Aestial, bês'-tyál, *a.* like a beast, brutal, carnal [to hasten]
 Bestir, bê-tîr', *v. a.* to move quickly
 Bestow, bê-tô, *v. a.* to confer upon, to apply [scatter about]
 Bestrew, bê-strô', *v. a.* to strew or
 Bestride, bê-strîde, *v. a.* to stride over, to step over
 Bet, bêt', *s.* a wager—*v. a.* to wager
 Betake, bê-tâ'ke, *v. a.* to seize, to have recourse to [reflect]
 Bethink, bê-thînk', *v. a.* to recollect, to
 Betide, bê-tîde, *v. n.* to happen to, to come to pass [ad. seasonably, early]
 Betime, bê-tîme, or Betimes, bê-tîmz, *s.* an Indian plant called water pepper [oreshaw]
 Betoken, bê-tô'k'n, *v. a.* to signify, to
 Betony, bê-tô-ný, *s.* a sort of plant
 Betray, bê-trá', *v. a.* to deliver up treacherously, to divulge, to discover
 Betroth, bê-trôth, *v. a.* to give or receive a promise of marriage, to affiancé [or, more good]
 Better, bêt'-tér, *v. a.* improved, superior

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 Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mêt, hér—chîn, chine, field, shirt—  
 ~~~~~

Between, bē-twēne, *prep.* in the middle

Betwixt, bē-twīkst, *prep.* between

Bevel, bēv'-él, *s.* a kind of square rule

Beverage, bēv'-ér-ēdzh, *n.* drink, liquor to be drunk

Bevy, bēv'-y, *s.* a flock of birds, a company [ment

Bewail, bē-wā'le, *v. a.* to bemoan, to lament

Beware, bē-wā're, *v. n.* to be cautious, to take care of

Bewilder, bē-wīl'-dér, *v. a.* to mislead, to puzzle

Bewitch, bē-wītsh', *v. a.* to injure by witchcraft, to charm, to please

Bewray, bē-rā', *v. a.* to betray, to discover

Bey, bā, *s.* a Turkish governor

Beyond, bē-yōnd, *prep.* on the farther side of, above, farther onward than

Bezel or Basil, bēz'-él, *s.* that part of a ring in which the stone is fixed

Bezoar, bē-zō're, *s.* a medicinal stone

Biangular, bi-āng'-ū-lā-tēd, or Biangular, bi-āng'-ū-lós, *a.* having two corners or angles

Bias, bi-ās', *s.* a weight lodged on one side of a bowl, bent, inclination—*v. a.* to incline to some side

Bib, bīb', *s.* small piece of linen to pin before a child [to drinking

Bibacious, bi-bā'shūs, *a.* much addicted

Bibber, bi-bér', *s.* a tippler

Bible, bib'l, *s.* the sacred volume containing the revelations of God [bible

Biblical, biyb'-lī-kāl, *a.* relating to the Bible

Bibulous, biyb'-ū-lūs, *a.* spunky, that drinks moisture [painting

Bice, bise, *s.* a blue colour used in Bicker, bik-kér', *v. n.* to skirmish, to wrangle [a price

Bid, bīd', *v. a.* to command, to offer

Bidden, bīd'n, *part. of Bid*, invited, commanded [offer of a price

Bidding, bīd'-ding, *s.* a command, order,

Bide, bīde, *v. a.* to endure, to suffer—*v. n.* to dwell, to live, to stay

Bidental, bi-dén'-tál, *a.* having two teeth [tation

Biding, bi'-ding, *s.* a residence, a habi-

Biennial, bi-én'-nyál, *a.* continuing for two years [upon

Bier, bēre, *s.* a frame, to carry the dead

Biestings, bi's-tīngz, *s.* the first milk after calving

Bifarious, bi-fā'-ryūs, *a.* twofold [a year

Biferous, bi-fér'-ús, *a.* bearing fruit twice

Big, bīg', *a.* great, pregnant, swollen

Bigamy, bi-g'-mī, *s.* having two wives at once [largest

Biggest, bi-g'-est, *a.* greatest, tallest,

Biggin, bi-g'-gin, *s.* a child's cap

Bigot, bi-g'-ót, *s.* one devoted to a party, a zealot [zeal

Bigotry, bi-g'-ót-rī, *s.* prejudice, blind

Bilander, bi'-án-dér, *s.* small vessel for the carriage of goods

Bilberry, bi'-bēr-rī, *s.* a whortleberry

Bilbo, bi'l'-bō, *s.* a rapier, a sword

Bilboes, bi'l'-bōz, *s.* a sort of stocks on board of ship

Bile, bi'le, *s.* thick bitter liquor in the gall-bladder, a sore angry swelling

Bilge, biłdzh, *v. n.* to spring a leak—*s.* the breadth of a ship's bottom

Biliary, bi'l'-yār-y, *n.* belonging to the bile [foul language

Billingsgate, bi'l'-ingz-gāte, *s.* a scold,

Bilious, bi'l'-yūs, *a.* consisting of bile

Bilk, biłk', *v. a.* to cheat, to defraud, to over-reach

Bill, bił', *s.* the beak of a fowl, a hatchet, with a hooked point, a charge, an account of money, an act of parliament, an advertisement—*v. n.* to caress as doves—*v. a.* to publish

Billet, bił'-lēt, *s.* a small paper, a note, a small log of wood—*v. a.* to quarter soldiers [letter

Billet-deux, bił lē-dō, *s.* a short love

Billiards, bi'yārdz, *s.* a game

Billions, bi-yóns, *s.* millions of millions

Billow, bił'-lō, *s.* a swollen wave [sc.

Bin, bīn', *s.* a repository for corn, wine

Binary, bi-nār-y, *a.* double, two & two

Bind, bińd, *v. a.* to confine with bonds, to gird, to fasten, to restrain, to make captive—*v. n.* to contract, to grow, stiff, to be obligatory—*s.* a species of hops, a quantity

Binder, bińd-ér, *s.* one who binds books, a fillet [ing

Binding, biń-ding, *s.* a bandage, a fasten-

Binocle, biń-bkl, *s.* a telescope with two tubes, so that an object may be seen with both eyes [eyes

Binocular, biń-bk'-ū-lār, *a.* having two

Binomial bi-nō mī-āl, *a.* having two parts

Biographer, bi-ōg'-rāf-ér, *s.* a writer of lives [writing of lives

Biography, bi-ōg'-rāf-y, *s.* a history or

Biparous, bi-p'-ār-ús, *a.* bringing forth two at a birth [in two parts

Bipartite, bi-pār-tite, *a.* divided or cleft

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thîck.

- Bipartition**, bî pâr-tîsh'-ûn, *s.* the act of dividing in two
- Biped**, bî-pêd, *s.* an animal with two feet
- Pipedal**, bî-pê-dál, *a.* two feet in length
- Bipennated**, bî-pên'-nâ-têd, *a.* having two wings [two flower leaves]
- Bipetalous**, bî-pê-tâ-lus, *a.* consisting of
- Biquadrate**, bik'-kwâ-drâte, *s.* the fourth power of numbers
- Birch**, bírtsh', *s.* a sort of tree, a rod
- Fird**, bírd', *s.* a name applied to all fowls
- Fird-cage**, bírd-kâdzh, *s.* a receptacle for birds [of birds]
- Bird-catcher**, bírd-k'atch-ér, *s.* a catcher
- Birdlime**, bírd'-lime, *s.* a glutinous substance used to entangle the feet of small birds
- Birt**, bírt', *s.* a fish of the turbot kind
- Birth**, bírth', *s.* the act of coming into life, extraction, rank inherited by descent [a person's birth]
- Birth-day**, bírth'-dâ, *s.* anniversary of
- Birth place**, bírth-plâs, *s.* the city or place of a person's birth
- Birthright**, bírth-rite, *s.* the rights and privileges to which a person is born
- Birthwort**, bírth'-wort, *s.* the name of a plant [bread]
- Biscuit**, bís'-kýt, *s.* a kind of hard flat
- Bisect**, bís-êkt', *v. a.* to divide into two equal parts [of the clergy]
- Bishop**, bísh'-ôp, *s.* one of the head order
- Bishopric**, bísh'-ôp-rik, *s.* the diocese of a bishop [brittle mineral]
- Bismuth**, bíz'-múth, *s.* a hard white
- Bissextile**, bís-sêks' tîl, *s.* leap year
- Bisulcous**, bí súl'-kús, *a.* cloven-footed
- Eit**, být', *s.* the iron mouth-piece of a bridle, a morsel, a silver coin of 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
- Bitch**, bítsh', *s.* the female of canine animals
- Bite**, bítr, *v. a.* to crush or pierce with the teeth, to hurt or pain, to cheat—*s.* the seizure of any thing by the teeth or mouth, a trick, a sharper
- Biter**, bí-ér, *s.* a sharper, one who tricks another
- Bittacle**, být'-tákl, *s.* a frame of timber in the steerage where the compass is placed
- Bitter**, být'-tér, *a.* of an acrid and sharp taste, cruel, severe, satirical
- Bittern**, být-térn, *s.* a bird of the heron kind [mên, *s.* fat unctuous matter]
- Bitume**, bí-tû-me, or **Bitumen**, bí-tû-bituminous, bí-tû-mý-nús, *a.* compounded of bitumen
- Bivalve**, bí-vâlv, *a.* having two valves or shutters as oysters
- Bizantine**, bíz-án-tine, *s.* a piece of gold valued fifteen pounds
- Blab**, blâb', *v. a.* to divulge—*v. n.* to tattle, to tell tales
- Black**, blâk', *a.* dark, cloudy, sullen, dismal, wicked—*s.* a black colour, mourning, a blackamoor—*v. a.* to make black, blacken [bird]
- Blackbird**, blâk'-bírd, *s.* a well-known
- Blacken**, blâk'n, *v. a.* to make black, to defame—*v. n.* to grow black
- Blackguard**, blâk-gârd, *s.* a dirty fellow
- Black-rod**, blâk-röd', *s.* the usher belonging to the order of the garter
- Blacksmith**, blâk-smíth, *s.* a smith who works in iron
- Bladder**, blâd-dér, *s.* the vessel which contains the urine, a blister
- Blade**, blâde, *s.* the spire of grass, the shoot of corn, the cutting part of a weapon, a brisk man
- Blain**, blâ'ne, *s.* a blister, a pustule
- Blame**, blâ'me, *v. a.* to censure, to reproach—*s.* the imputation of a fault, the offence [ble, blameable]
- Blameworthy**, blâ'me-wór-thý, *a.* culpa
- Blanch**, blâ'nsh, *v. a.* to whiten, to skin or peel almonds, to obliterate—*v. n.* to evade, to shift
- Bland**, blând', *a.* soft, mild, gentle
- Blandish**, blân'-dîsh, *v. a.* to smooth, to wheedle [and pleasing actions]
- Blandishment**, blân'-dîsh-mént, *s.* soft
- Blank**, blâ'ngk', *a.* white, unwritten, confused—*s.* a void space, a disappointment
- Blanket**, blâ'ngk'-êt, *s.* a woollen cover for a bed, a kind of pear
- Blare**, blâ're, *v. a.* to bellow, to roar
- Blaspheme**, blâs-fem'e, *v. a.* to speak blasphemy—*v. n.* to speak wickedly
- Blasphemous**, blâs-fê-mus, *a.* very profane, very wicked
- Blasphemy**, blâs-fê-mý, *s.* indignity offered to God
- Blast**, blâst, *s.* a gust of wind, the sound made by a wind instrument of music, a blight—*v. a.* to wither, to injure, to blight
- Blatant**, blâ-tênt, *a.* bellowing as a calf
- Blaze**, blâ'ze, *s.* a flame, the light of a flame, a publication, a white mark on a horse—*v. a.* to flame—*v. a.* to publish, to blazon

Sounds—hät, häte, häll, liär—mët, dësis, më, hér—ch'yn, chine, f'feld, shírt—

Blazon, blá'z'n, *v. a.* to explain figures on ensigns armorial, to deck, to embellish, to celebrate—*s.* blazonry

Blazonry, blá'z'n-r'y, *s.* art of blazoning

Bleach, blé'tsh, *v. a.* to whiten

Bleaching, blé'tsh-ing, *s.* the art of making white [*river fish*]

Bleak, blé'ke, *a.* pale, cold, chill—*s.* a

Blear, blé're, *a.* dim, watery, obscure

Bleareyed, blé'r-ide, *a.* having sore eyes

Bleat, blé'te, *v. n.* to cry like a sheep

Bleed, blé'de, *v. n.* to lose blood—*v. a.* to let blood

Blemish, blém'-ish, *v. a.* to defame, to tarnish—*s.* a spot or stain, a deformity

Blend, blénd', *v. a.* to mix, to confound

Bless, blés', *v. a.* to wish or cause happiness to another

Blessed, blés'-éd, *part.* happy

Blessing, blés'-ing, *s.* a benediction, divine favour

Blew, blú', *pret. of Blow*

Blight, blíte, *s.* mildew—*v. a.* to blast, to hinder from fertility

Blind, blínd, *v. a.* to deprive of sight—*a.* dark—*s.* something to hinder the sight, something to mislead

Blindfold, blínd-fóld, *a.* having the eyes covered [*ignorance*]

Blindness, blínd-nës, *s.* want of sight,

Blindworm, blínd-wórm, *s.* a small viper not venomous

Blink, blýnk', *v. n.* to wink, to see obscurely [*weak eyes*]

Blinkard, blýnk'-árd, *s.* one that has Eliss, blýs, *s.* complete happiness, felicity

Blist, blýs'-tér, *s.* a raising in the skin—*v. n.* to rise in blisters—*v. a.* to raise blisters

Blithe, blí'-the, *a.* gay, airy, merry

Bloat, bló'te, *v. a.* to swell—*v. n.* to grow turgid

Block, blók, *s.* a short heavy piece of wood, a rough piece of marble, a blockhead—*v. a.* to shut up, enclose

Blockade, blók-áde, *s.* a siege carried on by shutting up the place

Blockhead, blók-héd, *s.* a stupid fellow

Block-tin, blók-tín', *s.* tin pure or un-mixed

Blood, blód', *s.* the fluid that circulates through the body of animals, kindred, lineage

Bloodhound, blód'-hóund, *s.* a hound that follows by the scent of blood

Bloodshed, blód'-shéd, *s.* murder, slaughter

Bloodshot, blód'-shót, *a.* red, filled with blood

Bloodsucker, blód'-súk-ér, *s.* a leech, a hanger on for support

Bloody, blód'-y, *a.* stained with blood, sanguinary

Bloom, blóme, *s.* a blossom, the prime of life—*v. n.* to produce blossoms

Bloomy, bló-mý, *a.* youthful, flowery

Blossom, blós'-sóm, *s.* the flower of trees or plants—*v. n.* to put forth blossoms

Blot, blót, *v. a.* to efface, to blur, to stain—*s.* a blur, a spot or stain

Blotch, bló'tsh', *s.* a spot or pustule on the skin

Blow, bló', *s.* a stroke, a sudden event, a fly's eggs in meat—*v. n.* to pant, to breathe hard, to play musically by wind, to blossom—*v. a.* to drive by the force of the wind

Blowz, blów'z, *s.* a ruddy, fat-faced wench, a female whose hair is in disorder [*face*]

Blowzy, blów'-zy, *a.* sun-burnt, ruddy

Blubber, blúb'-ber, *s.* the fat of a whale, &c.—*v. n.* to swell the cheeks with weeping [*stick*]

Bludgeon, blúd'-zhón, *s.* a short thick

Blue, blú', *a.* sky coloured—*s.* a sky colour

Bluff, blúf', *a.* stern, sully, blustering

Blunder, blún'-dér, *v. n.* to mistake grossly, to flounder—*s.* a gross mistake [*gun with a wide bore*]

Blunderbuss, blún'-dér-bús, *s.* a short

Blunderer, blún'-dér-ér, *s.* one who is prone to mistakes [*stupid person*]

Blunderhead, blún'-dér-héd, *s.* a dolt, a

Blunt, blünt', *a.* dull on the edge or point, not sharp, unpolite, abrupt—*v. a.* to dull the edge or point of any thing

Blur, blúr, *s.* a blot, a stain [*tintly*]

Blurt, blúrt', *v. a.* to speak inadvertently

Blush, blúsh', *v. n.* to betray shame or confusion by a red colour in the cheeks, to colour—*s.* a red colour in the cheeks, sudden appearance

Bluster, blús'-tér, *v. n.* to roar, to hector

Blusterer, blús'-tér-ér, *s.* a bully, a swaggerer [*noisy*]

Blustrous, blús-trús, *a.* tumultuous,

Bo, bô, *inter* a word to frighten children

Boar, bô're *s.* a male swine

shôt, nôte, lôse, aetôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rje—thus, thick.

- Board**, bôrd, *s.* a flat piece of wood, a court of jurisdiction—*v. a.* to enter a ship by force, to lay with boards—*v. n.* to live or diet with another
- Boarder**, bôr-dér, *s.* one who eats at another person's table
- Board-wages**, bôrd-wâ'dzhéz, *s.* wages allowed to servants for victuals
- Boarish**, bô're-ysh, *a.* rude, brutal, cruel
- Boast**, bôst, *v. a.* to display one's own worth or actions—*v. n.* to brag of, to glory in, to exult—*s.* a proud speech, a brag, a bounce
- Boaster**, bôst-ér, *s.* one who brags
- Boat**, bôte, *s.* a vessel used in rivers and seas
- Boatman**, bôte-mán, *s.* a manager of a boat [the care of a ship's riggings, &c.]
- Boatswain**, bô'ts'n, *s.* an officer who has Bob, bôb, *v. a.* to dodge, to cheat—*v. n.* to play backward and forward
- Bobbin**, bôb'-bîn, *s.* a small wooden instrument with which lace is made
- Bohtailed**, bôb-tâ'ld, *a.* having the tail cut
- Bob-wig**, bôb'-wîg, *s.* a short wig
- Bode**, bô'de, *v. a.* to portend—*v. n.* to be an omen
- Bodice**, bôd'-is, *s.* a sort of women's stays
- Bodkin**, bod'-k'în, *s.* an instrument to bore holes or draw something through a loop
- Body**, bôd' y, *s.* the material substance of an animal, matter, person, a collective mass, a corporation
- Body-clothes**, bôd'-y-clôz, *s.* clothing for horses
- Bog**, bôg, *s.* a marsh, a fen, a morass
- Boggle**, bôg'l, *v. n.* to start, to hesitate, to waver
- Boghouse**, bôg-bôûs, *s.* a house of office
- Bohea**, bô-hê, *s.* a species of tea
- Boil**, bôyl, *v. n.* to be agitated by heat—*v. a.* to heat or dress in boiling water
- Boiler**, bôyl-ér, *s.* a vessel for boiling
- Boisterous**, bôis-tér-ús, *a.* furious, loud, stormy
- Bold**, bôld, *a.* daring, impudent
- Boldness**, bôld-nês, *s.* courage, assurance
- Bole**, bô'le, *s.* a kind of earth
- Boll**, bô'le, *s.* a round stalk or stem, a corn measure of four bushels—*v. n.* to rise in a stalk
- Bolster**, bôl-tér, *s.* a large pillow, a pad—*v. a.* to pad, to support
- Bolt**, bôlt, *s.* a bar of a door, an arrow—*v. a.* to fasten with a bolt—*v. n.* to spring out suddenly
- Bolter**, bôl'tér, *s.* a sieve to separate meal from bran [matras]
- Bolthead**, bôlt'-hêd, *s.* a receiver, a Bolus, bô' lús, *s.* a large pill
- Bomb**, bôm, *s.* a kind of ordnance or large shell [with bombs]
- Bombard**, bôm-bârd, *v. a.* to attack
- Bombardier**, bôm-bâ'r-d'yr, *s.* a bomb engineer [silken stuff]
- Bombasin**, bôm-bâ z'în, *s.* a slight black
- Bombast**, bôm-bâst, *s.* fustian, big words—*a.* high sounding
- Bombulation**, bôm-bû-lâ'shûn, *s.* a great sound [captivity—*a.* captive]
- Bond**, bônd, *s.* any written obligation
- Bondage**, bôn-dédzh, *s.* captivity, imprisonment [slave]
- Bondmaid**, bônd-mâde, *s.* a woman
- Bondman**, bônd-mân, *s.* one bound for another, a manslave [the body]
- Bone**, bô'ne, *s.* the most solid part of
- Bonclace**, bô'ne-lâse, *s.* a flaxen lace
- Bonfire**, bôn'-fîre, *s.* a fire made for triumph
- Bonnet**, bôn' nêt, *s.* a hat, a cap
- Bonny**, bôn'-ny, *a.* handsome, beautiful, gay [a great plum]
- Bonum-magnum**, bô'-nûm-mâg-nûm, *s.*
- Bony**, bô'-ny, *a.* strong, stout, full of bones
- Booby**, bô'-by, *s.* a dull stupid fellow
- Book**, bûk, *s.* a volume in which we read or write [binds books]
- Bookbinder**, bûk'-bîn dér, *s.* one who
- Bookish**, bûk'-ysh, *a.* much given to books
- Book-keeper**, bûk'-kêp-ér, *s.* one who keeps accounts [keeping accounts]
- Book-keeping**, bûk'-kêp-ing, *s.* the art of
- Bookmate**, bûk'-mâte, *s.* a school-fellow
- Bookseller**, bûk'-sêl-tér, *s.* a vender of books by profession
- Bookworm**, bûk'-wôrm, *s.* a mite that eats holes in books, a close student
- Boom**, bô'me, *s.* a long pole used to spread out the clue of a sail, a bar laid across a harbour to keep out the enemy [merry]
- Boon**, bô'ne, *s.* a gift, a grant—*a.* gay,
- Boor**, bô're, *s.* a lout, a clown
- Boorish**, bô'r-ysh, *a.* clownish, rustic
- Boose**, bô'ze, *s.* a stall for an horse or a cow—*v. n.* to drink, to guzzle
- Boozy**, bô'zy, *a.* somewhat intoxicated, stupid

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chŷn, chine, field, shirt—

Boot, bôt'e, v. a. to superadd, to supply, to substitute—*s.* superaddition, compensation, &c. a covering for the leg, the place under the coach box

Booth, bô'th, s. a stall or tent erected in a fair [vain]

Bootless, bôt'-tlês, a. useless, unavailing,

Booty, bôt'-tŷ, s. plunder, pillage, spoil

Borachio, bô-ră'-shô, s. a drunkard

Borax, bô-ră'ks, s. a native neutral salt like alum, used to solder metals

Border, bôr-dér, s. an edging, a hem, a side, a boundary [on the borders]

Borderer, bôr-dér-ér, s. one who dwells

Bore, bô're, v. a. to pierce—*v. n.* to make a hole—*s.* a hole made by boring, the size of any hole

Boreal, bô'-ryăl, a. northern

Boreas, bô'-ryăs, s. the north wind

Born, bôr'n, come into life, part. of to

Bear, in the sense of bringing forth

Born, bôr'n, part. of to Bear, in the sense of carrying, sustaining, &c.

Borough, bôr'-ô, s. a town with a corporation [loan, to ask as a loan]

Borrow, bôr'-rô, v. n. to take upon

Bosage, bôs'-kêdzh, s. a wood, woodlands

Bosky, bôs'-kŷ, a. woody, rough, swelled

Bosom, bôz'-ôm, s. the breast, the heart, an enclosure—*v. a.* to conceal, to enclose in the bosom [knob]

Boss, bôs, s. a stud, a raised work, a

Botanic, bô-tăn'-ŷk, a. relating to herbs

Botanist, bôt-ăn'-ist, s. one skilled in plants [course upon plants]

Botanology, bôt-ăn-ôl'-ô-dzhŷ, s. a dis-

Botany, bôt'-ă-nŷ, s. the science of plants, that part of natural history which relates to vegetables

Botch, bôtsh', s. a swelling, a part ill finished or clumsily added—*v. a.* to mend clumsily, to patch

Botcher, bôtsh'ér, s. a cobbler, a mender of old cloaths

Both, bô'th, a. two—conj. as well

Bottle, bôt'-t'l, s. a glass or earthen vessel to contain liquids

Bottom, bôt'-tôm, s. the lowest or deepest part, the foundation, a valley [a bottom]

Bottomless, bôt-tôm'-lês, a. without

Bottomry, bôt-tôm rŷ, s. money borrowed on a ship's bottom.

Bough, bôw', s. an arm, a branch of a tree [buy]

Bought, băt, pret. and part. of to

Bounce, bôû'ns, v. n. to leap suddenly to boast, to bully

Bound, bôû'nd, s. a limit, a leap, a rebound—*v. a.* to limit, to restrain—*v. n.* to jump, to spring, to fly back—*a.* destined for, going to

Boundary, bôûnd'-ă rŷ, s. limit, bound

Boundstone, bôûnd-stône, s. a stone to play with [rous]

Bounteous, bôû'n-tyús, a. liberal, gene-

Bounty, bôû'n-tŷ, s. generosity, munificence

Bourn, bôr'n, s. a bound, a limit, a brook

Bouse, bô'ze, v. n. to drink to excess

Bousy, bô'sŷ, a. drunken [tempt]

Bout, bôût, s. a trial, an essay, an at-

Bow, bôw', v. a. to bow, to stoop, to crush—*v. n.* to suffer flexure, to make

a reverence, to stoop—*s.* the act of reverence or submission

Bow, bô, s. an instrument of war, the rainbow, the instrument with which

string-instruments are played upon, the doubling of a string in a slip knot

Bowels, bôw'êlz, s. the intestines, compassion, tenderness

Bower, bôw'-ér, s. an harbour, an archer

Bowery, bôw'-ér-ŷ, a. shady, retired

Bowl, bôw'l, s. a vessel to hold liquids, the hollow part of any thing, a wooden ball—*v. a.* to play at bowls, to roll any thing as a bowl

Bow-legged, bô'lêgd, a. having crooked legs

Bowler, bôw'l-ér, s. one who bowls

Bowline, bôw'-lŷn, s. the name of a ship's rope

Bowling-green, bôw'-lŷng-grêne, s. a level piece of ground for bowlers

Rowman, bô'-mán, s. an archer

Mowsprit, bô'-sprit, s. the mast projecting out at the head of a ship

Bowstring, bô'-string, s. a string used for a bow [of bows]

Bowyer, bô'-yér, s. an archer, a maker

Box, bôks', s. species of tree, a case of wood, a blow—*v. a.* to enclose in a box, to strike—*v. n.* to fight with the fist.

Boy, bôŷ', s. a male child, a youth

Boyish, bôŷ'-ŷsh, a. childish, trifling

Brabble, brăb'l, a. a clamorous contest—*v. n.* to contest noisily

Brace, bră'se, v. a. to bind, to strain upon—*s.* a bandage, tightness, a pair or couple [bandage]

Bracer, brăs-er, s. that which braces, a

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Bracelet, bră'sc-lăt, *s.* an ornament for the wrist [arm]

Brachial, brăk'-yăl, *a.* belonging to the Brachygraphy, bră-kÿ-grăf-ÿ, *s.* the art or practice of short-hand writing

Brack, brăk', *s.* a breach

Bracket, brăk'-kăt, *s.* a piece of wood for a support

Brackish, brăk'-ÿsh, *a.* saltish [head]

Brad, brăd', *s.* a sort of nail without a

Brag, brăg', *v. n.* to boast, to display ostentatiously—*s.* a boast, a swaggerer, a game at cards

Braggadocio, brăg-gă-dô'-shyô, *s.* a boasting fellow

Braggart, brăg'-gärt, *a.* vainly ostentatious—*s.* a vain puffing fellow

Braid, bră'de, *v. a.* to weave together—*s.* a sort of lace, a knot, false hair

Brails, bră'iz, *s.* ropes used to draw up a ship's sails

Brain, bră'ne, *s.* a soft substance within the skull, the understanding—*v. n.* to kill by beating out the brains

Brainpan, bră'ne-păn, *s.* the skull containing the brains (giddy)

Brainsick, bră'ne-sik, *a.* addle-headed,

Brake, bră'ke, *part. of Break*—*s.* a thicket of brambles, an instrument for dressing flax, a kneading trough
Bramble, brăm'-b'l, *s.* a prickly or thorny bush

Bramin, brăm'-ÿn, *s.* a Gentoo priest

Bran, brăn', *s.* husks or skin of ground corn

Branch, bră'nsh, *s.* a snoot from a main bough or from a stag's horn, offspring
v. n. to spread in branches—*v. a.* to divide as into branches

Brand, brănd', *s.* a lighted stick, a mark of infamy—*v. a.* to mark with a brand [shake, to flourish]

Brandish, brăn-dîsh, *v. a.* to wave, to

Brandling, brănd'-lîng, *s.* a small worm

Brandy, brăn'-dÿ, *s.* a strong liquor distilled

Brangle, brăng'-g'l, *s.* a squabble, wrangle

Brank, brăngk', *s.* buckwheat

Branny, brăn'-nÿ, *a.* like bran, dry, foul [brass]

Brasier, bră'-zhyér, *s.* a manufacturer in

Brasil, bră-zÿl, *s.* an American wood

Brass, bră's, *s.* yellow metal, impudence [brass, impudent]

Brassy, bră's-sÿ, *a.* of brass, hard as

Brat, brăt', *s.* child by way of contempt

Bravado, bră-vă-dô, *s.* a boast, a brag

Brave, bră've, *a.* courageous, gallant, noble—*v. a.* to defy, to challenge, to hector

Bravery, bră-vér-ÿ, *s.* courage, magnanimity, shew

Bravo, bră-vô, *s.* one who murders for hire

Brawl, bră'l, *v. n.* to quarrel, to speak loudly—*s.* a quarrel, a noise

Brawler, brăl'-ér, *s.* a wrangler, a noisy turbulent fellow

Brawn, brăn', *s.* the flesh of a boar

Brawny, bră'n-ÿ, *a.* muscular, fleshy, bulky

Bray, bră, *v. a.* to pound or grind small—*v. n.* to cry like an ass—*s.* the noise of an ass, harsh noise

Braze, hră'ze, *v. a.* to solder with brass

Brazen, bră'z'n, *a.* made of brass, impudent—*v. n.* to bully, to be impudent

Brazenface, bră'z'n-făse, *s.* a bold impudent person [a quarrel]

Breach, brăt'sh, *s.* an opening, a gap,

Bread, brəd', *s.* food made of ground corn, support

Bread-corn, brəd kôr'n, *s.* the corn of which bread is made

Breadth, brəd'th, *s.* the measure from side to side

Break, brė'ke, *v. a.* to open or part by force, to subdue, to crush, to make bankrupt—*v. n.* to part by force, to become bankrupt—*s.* an opening, a failure

Breaker, brė'-kér, *s.* he that breaks any thing, a wave broken by rocks or sand-banks

Breakfast, brėk'-făst, *v. n.* to eat the first meal in the day—*s.* the first meal

Bream, brė'me, *s.* a sort of fish

Breast, brėst', *s.* that part of the body which contains the heart and lungs, the heart, the conscience

Breasthigh, brėst'-hî, *a.* up to the breast

Breastkuot, brėst'-kuot, *s.* ribbands worn on the breast [the breast]

Breastplate, brėst'-plăt, *s.* armour for

Breastwork, brėst'-wôr'k, *s.* a guard raised breast high

Breath, brėth', *s.* air drawn in and thrown out by the lungs, a breeze

Breathe, brėth, *v. n.* to draw breath, to live, to take breath—*v. a.* to inject by breathing

Breathing, brė'-thîng, *s.* an aspiration, a secret prayer, a vent

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dësist, mē, hér—chŭn, chŭne, field, shîrt—

Breech, brĕtsh', *s.* the lower part of the body, the hinder part of a gun

Breeches, brĕt'-tshĕz, *s.* a garment for the lower part of the body

Breed, brĕ'dĕ, *v. a.* to procreate, to give birth to, to produce, to contrive—*v. n.* to bring young, to raise a breed—*s.* a cast, kind, offspring, a hatch [ners, nurture]

Breeding, brĕ'd'-ing, *s.* education, man-

Breeze, brĕ'ze, *s.* a stinging fly, a gentle gale [gales]

Breezy, brĕ'-zŷ, *a.* fanned with gentle

Brent, brĕn't, *a.* burnt

Bret, brĕt', *s.* a fish of the turbot kind

Brethren, brĕth'-rĕn, *s.* the plural of Brother

Breve, brĕ'vĕ, *s.* a note in music

Breviary, brĕ'v-yār-yĕ, *s.* a book containing the daily service of the church of Rome

Breviat, brĕ'v-yāt, *s.* short compendium

Brevier, brĕ'vĕre, *s.* small letter or type for printing [ness]

Brevity, brĕ'v-yĕ tŷ, *s.* conciseness, short-

Brew, brŭ', *v. a.* to make liquors, to contrive—*v. n.* to perform the office of a brewer [brewing in]

Brewhouse, brŭ'-hŭŭs, *s.* a house for

Brewis, brŭ'-is, *s.* a piece of bread soaked in boiling fat pottage

Bribe, brĭ'be, *s.* a present made to pervert the judgment—*v. a.* to give bribes [bribing]

Bribery, brĭ'-bĕr-yĕ, *s.* the act or crime of

Brick, brĭk', *s.* a mass of burnt clay, a loaf

Brickbat, brĭk'-băt, *s.* a piece of brick

Brickdust, brĭk'-dŭst, *s.* dust made by pounding bricks [bricks in]

Brick-kiln, brĭk'-kĭl, *s.* a place to burn

Bricklayer, brĭk'-lā'-ĕr, *s.* a brick-mason

Bridal, brĭ-dāl, *a.* relating to marriage, nuptial

Bride, brĭ'dĕ, *s.* a woman new married

Bridecake, brĭ'dĕ-kāke, *s.* cake distributed at a wedding [ried man]

Bridegroom, brĭ'dĕ-grŏm, *s.* a new mar-

Bridemaids, brĭ'dĕ-mādz, and Bride-men, brĭ'dĕ-mĕn, *s.* attendants on the bride and bridegroom

Bridewell, brĭ'dĕ wĕll, *s.* a house of correction

Bridge, brĭ'dzh', *s.* a building over water for the convenience of passing, the upper part of the nose, supporter of the strings in a violin

Bridle, brĭd'l, *s.* the head and reins of a horse, a check—*v. a.* to guide, to restrain, to govern—*v. n.* to hold up the head [which holds the bridle]

Bridlehand, brĭd'l-hānd, *s.* the hand

Brief, brĭf', *a.* short—*s.* a short extract, an epitome, letters patent for charitable collections

Brier, brĭ'ĕr, *s.* a sort of prickly plant

Briery, brĭ'-ĕr yĕ, *a.* rough, full of briars

Brig, brĭg', *s.* a ship with two masts

Brigade, brĭ-gādĕ, *s.* a division of soldiers

Brigadier-General, brĭ-gādĭĕr-dzhen-ĕr-āl, *s.* an officer next in order below a major general

Brigand, brĭg-ānd, *s.* a robber

Brigantine, brĭg-ān-tĭne, *s.* a small vessel, a coat of mail [famous]

Bright, brĭ'tĕ, *a.* shining, clear, witty,

Brighten, brĭt'n, *v. a.* to make bright, to polish—*v. n.* to grow bright, to clear up [uess]

Brightness, brĭtĕ-nĕs, *s.* lustre, acuto-

Brilliance, brĭl-lŷ-ān-sŷ, *s.* lustre

Brilliant, brĭl'-yānt, *a.* sparkling—*s.* a fine diamond [bank of a fountain]

Brin, brĭm', *s.* the edge, the lip, the

Brimme, brĭm'-nĕr, *s.* a bowl full to the top

Primstone, brĭm'-stŏne, *s.* sulphur

Brinded, brĭn'dĕd, *a.* streaked, tabby

Brindled, brĭn'-lēd, *a.* streaked

Brine, brĭne, *s.* water impregnated with salt, the sea, tears

Bring, brĭng', *v. a.* to fetch, to cause to come, to conduct, to prevail upon

Brinish, brĭ'nĭsh, *a.* or a briny taste, salt

Brink, brĭngk', *s.* the edge of a place, a precipice [bright]

Brisk, brĭsk', *a.* lively, vivacious, gay,

Brisket, brĭs'-kĕt, *s.* the breast of an animal

Bristle, brĭs'tl, *s.* the stiff hair of swine—*v. n.* to stand erect as bristles

Bristly, brĭs't-lŷ, *a.* set with bristles

Bristol stone, brĭs'tŏl stŏne, *s.* a kind of soft diamond

Brittle, brĭt'l, *a.* fragile, apt to break

Broach, brŏtsh, *s.* a spit—*v. a.* to tap a vessel, to give out [fulsome]

Broad, brād', *a.* wide, extended, coarse,

Broad-cloth, brād'-clŏth, *s.* fine kind of woollen cloth

Broadside, brād'-side, *s.* the side of a ship, a volley of shot fired at once from the side of a ship, a sheet of paper printed on one side only

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, push, mâte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Broadsword, brâ'd-swôrd, *s.* a sword with a broad blade [flowered silk]

Brocade, brô-kâ'de, *s.* a kind of fine Brocoli, brôk-kô'ly, *s.* a species of cabbage

Brock, brôk', *s.* a badger [years old]

Brocket, brôk-kët, *s.* a red deer two

Brogue, brô'ge, *s.* a kind of shoe, corrupt dialect

Broil, brô'ly, *s.* a tumult, a quarrel—*v. a.* to roast on the fire—*v. n.* to be hot

Broken, brôk'n, *part.* destroyed, shivered, reduced

Broker, brô'-kér, *s.* a factor, one who does business for another, or who deals in old household goods

Brokerage, brô'-kér-édzh, *s.* the pay or reward of a broker [the throat]

Bronchial, brông'-kyâl, *a.* belonging to Bronchocele, brông-kô-sêle, *s.* tumour in the fore part of the neck

Bronze, brô'nze, *s.* brass, a sort of medal

Brooch, brô'tsh, *s.* a jewel, an ornament of jewels

Brood, brô'de, *v. n.* to sit on eggs, to hatch, to watch anxiously—*v. a.* to cherish by care, to hatch—*s.* offspring, a hatch, the number hatched at once

Brook, brôk, *s.* a little river, a rivulet—*v. a.* to bear, to endure—*v. n.* to endure, to be content

Brooklime, brôk'-lime, *s.* an herb, a sort of water speedwell [sweep with]

Broom, brô'me, *s.* a shrub, a besom to Broomy, brô'-my, *a.* full of broom

Broth, brô'th, *s.* the liquor in which flesh is boiled

Brothel, brôth'-él, or Brothelhouse, brôth'-él-hôüs, *s.* a hawdy-house

Brother, brôth'-ér, *s.* a male born of the same parents [society]

Brotherhood, brôth'-ér hüd, *s.* union, Brought, brât, *part.* from Bring

Brow, brôw', *s.* the forehead, the edge of any high place [with stern looks]

Browbeat, brôw' bête, *v. a.* to depress

Brown, brôw'n, *a.* the name of a colour

Brownish, brôw'n-ish, *a.* somewhat brown [meditations]

Brownstudy, brôw'n stüd-y, *s.* gloomy

Browse, brôw'z, *v. a.* to eat branches or shrubs—*v. n.* to feed—*s.* branches or shrubs fit for the food of animals

Bruise, brü'ze, *v. a.* to crush or mangle with a blow—*s.* a hurt from a blow, a spot [report—*v. a.* to noise about]

Bruit, brü'te, *s.* a rumour, a noise, a

Bumal, brü'-mäl, *a.* cold, belonging to winter [ed woman]

Brunett, brü'-nët, *s.* a brown complexion-

Brunt, brünt', *s.* a shock, a violence, a blow

Brush, brüş', *s.* an instrument for sweeping, a rude assault—*v. a.* to rub with a brush—*v. n.* to skim lightly

Brushwood, brüşh'-wüd, *s.* rough shrubby thickets [man]

Brutal, brü'-täl, *a.* savage, cruel, inhu-

Brutality, brü'-täl'-i-ty, *s.* savageness, inhumanity

Brutalize, brütäl-ize, *v. n.* to grow brutal or savage—*v. a.* to make brutal

Brute, brü'te, *a.* senseless, savage, fierce—*s.* a creature without reason

Brutish, brü'-tish, *a.* resembling a beast, unpolite

Bryony, brý'-ô-ný, *s.* the name of a plant

Bub, büb', *s.* strong malt liquor

Bubble, bübl', *s.* a water bladder, a person cheated [the groin]

Bubo, bü'-bô, *s.* a swelling or tumour in

Bucaniers, бүк-ä-n'rz, *s.* pirates in America

Buck, бүk', *s.* the leys in which clothes are washed, the male of the deer, rabbits, and other animals [trefoil]

Buckbean, бүk'-bêne, *s.* a plant, marsh

Bucket, бүk'-kët, *s.* a vessel to draw or carry water in

Buckle, бүk'l, *s.* a fastening—*v. a.* to fasten with a buckle—*v. n.* to tend, to bow [defend, to protect]

Buckler, бүk'-lér, *s.* a shield—*v. a.* to

Buckram, бүk'-rám, *s.* cloth stiffened with gum

Buckskin, бүk'-skyn, *s.* leather made of a buck's skin

Buckthorn, бүk'-thörn, *s.* a tree

Bucolic, бү köl'ik, *a.* pastoral

Bud, бүd', *s.* the first shoot of a plant, a germ—*v. n.* to put forth buds, to be in the bloom—*v. a.* to inoculate

Budge, бүdzh', *v. n.* to stir—*a.* stiff, formal

Budget, бүd'-zhét, *s.* a bag such as may be easily carried, store or stock

Buff, бүf', *s.* leather made of a buffalo's skin, colour resembling yellow—*v. a.* to strike

Buffalo, бүf'-fä-lô, *s.* a kind of wild bul

Buffet, бүf'-fét, *s.* a blow with the fist—*v. a.* to box, to beat—*v. n.* to play a boxing match

E

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liár—mêt, dësist, inê, hér—chÿn, chine, fïeld, shÿrt—

Buffet, bûf-fêt', *s.* a kind of cupboard
 Bufoon, bûf-fô'ne, *s.* a jackpudding, a man who practises scurrilous raillery
 Buffoonery, bûf-fô-n-ér-y, *s.* low jests, mimicry
 Bug, bûg', *s.* a sort of stinking insect
 Bugbear, bûg-bàre, *s.* a frightful object, a false terror
 Bugle, bûg'l, *s.* a shining bead of glass, a sort of plant, a bull, a hunting horn
 Buglehorn, bûg'l-hôrn, *s.* a hunting horn [v. n. to depend on]
 Build, bûld', *v. a.* to raise a building—
 Builder, bûld-ér, *s.* an architect
 Building, bûl-dÿng, *s.* a fabric, an edifice
 Bulb, bûlb', *s.* a round root, such as that of tulips, &c.
 Bulbous, bûl'-bús, *a.* containing bulbs
 Bulfinch, bûl'-fÿnsh, *s.* a song bird
 Bulge, bûl'dzh, *v. n.* to take in water, to founder, to jut out [a bench
 Bulk, bûlk', *s.* magnitude, size, the mass,
 Bulkhead, bûlk-héd, *s.* a partition made in a ship [size or stature
 Bulky, bûl'-kÿ, *a.* lusty, heavy, of great
 Bull, bûl', *s.* the male of black cattle, one of the signs of the zodiac, a mandate published by the pope, a blunder
 Bullbaiting, bûl'-bâ-tÿng, *s.* the sport of baiting bulls with dogs
 Bull dog, bûl'-dôg, *s.* a kind of dog remarkable for his courage [or iron
 Bullet, bûl'-lét, *s.* a round ball of lead
 Bullion, bûl'-yôn, *s.* gold or silver in the mass [of boiling
 Bullition, bûl Nsh'-ûn, *s.* the act or state
 Bullock, bûl'-lók, *s.* a young bull or steer, very fat ox, cow, &c.
 Bully, bûl'-lÿ, *s.* a noisy quarrelsome fellow—*v. a.* to overbear with noise and threats—*v. n.* to be noisy and quarrelsome [ing by rivers
 Bulrush, bûl'-rûsh, *s.* a large rush grow-
 Bulwark, bûl'-wàrk, *s.* a fortification, a defence [meanest kind
 Bumbailiff, bûm-bâ'-lÿf, *s.* a bailiff of the Bumboat, bûm'-bôte, *s.* a small boat that carries things for sale to ships
 Bump, bûmp', *s.* a swelling, a protuberance, a blow [the brim
 Bumper, bûm-pér, *s.* a cup filled to
 Bumpkin, bûmp'-kÿn, *s.* a clown, a lowt, a rustic
 Bun, bûn, *s.* a kind of sweet bread
 Bunch, bûnsh, *s.* a hard lump, cluster
 Bunchy, bûn'-shÿ, *a.* growing in or full of bunches

Bundle, bûn'd'l, *s.* a parcel of things bound together—*v. a.* to tie in a bundle
 Bung, bûng', *s.* a stopple for a barrel
 Bungle, bûng'l, *v. n.* to perform clumsily—*v. a.* to botch, manage clumsily—*s.* a botch, awkwardness
 Bungler, bûng'-lér, *s.* a bad workman
 Bunt, bûnt', *v. a.* to swell out
 Bunter, bûn'-tér, *s.* a mean, low, vulgar woman [of stuff
 Bunting, bûn'-tÿng, *s.* a bird, a thin sort
 Buoy, bûy', *s.* a piece of cork or wood floating and tied to an anchor—*v. a.* to keep afloat—*v. n.* to float
 Buoyant, bûy'-ént, *a.* that which will not sink [dock
 Bur, bûr', *s.* prickly head of the bur-
 Burbot, bûr'-bót, *s.* a fish full of prickles
 Burden, bûr'd'n, *s.* a load, something grievous, birth—*v. a.* to load, to encumber [troublesome
 Burdensome, bûr'd'n-sóm, *a.* grievous
 Burdock, bûr'-dök, *s.* a broad-leaved plant with prickly balls
 Bureau, bû-rô', *s.* a chest of drawers with a desk [cities and towns
 Burgage, bûr'-gêdz, *s.* tenure proper to
 Burgeois, bûr'-dzhôis, *s.* a species of small letter for printing
 Burgess, bûr'-dzhës, *s.* a citizen, a free man of a city, a representative
 Burgh, bûr', *s.* a corporate town or borough
 Burgher, bûr'-gér, *s.* one who has a right to certain privileges (as, to vote, &c.)
 Burglary, bûr'-glár-y, *s.* house-breaking by night
 Burgomaster, bûr'-gô-màs-tér, *s.* a sort of magistrate in Holland
 Burgrave, bûr'-gràve, *s.* a chief governor of a borough or town [the dead
 Burial, bér'-ryál, *s.* the act of interring
 Burl, bûrl', *v. a.* to dress cloth
 Burlesque, bûr'-lèsk', *a.* jocular, merry, droll—*s.* ludicrous language—*v. a.* to turn to ridicule [sical farce
 Burletta, bûr'-lèt-tà, *a.* a ludicrous mu-
 Burly, bûr'-lÿ, *a.* blustering, swollen, falsely great
 Burn, bûrn', *v. a.* to consume with fire—*v. n.* to be on fire, to be inflamed—*s.* a hurt caused by fire
 Burner, bûrn'-ér, *s.* one who destroys things by fire
 Burnet, bûr'-nèt, *s.* a sort of plant

shüt, mûte, löse, actor—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Burning, bûr'ning, *s.* state of inflammation

Burnish, bûr'nýsh, *v. a.* to polish, to make bright—*v. n.* to grow bright or glossy

Burnt, bûrnt, *part.* from Burn

Burr, bûr', *s.* the lobe or lap of the ear
Burr, bûr'-rél, *s.* a sort of^opear, an insect [to mine or make holes

Burrow, bûr'rô, *s.* a rabbit hole—*v. n.*

Bursar, bûr-sár, *s.* the treasurer of a college [merchants meet

Burse, burs', *s.* an exchange where

Burst, bûrst', *v. n.* to break or fly open, to fly asunder,—*v. a.* to break suddenly—*s.* a sudden breaking, an eruption [against ruptures

Burstawort, bûrst'-wórt, *s.* an herb good

Burt, hûrt', *s.* a flat fish of the turbot kind

Burthen, bûr'd'n, *s. sec* Burden

Bury, bûr-rý, *v. a.* to put into a grave, to hide—*s.* a dwelling place

Bush, bûsh', *s.* a thick shrub, a bough

Bushel, bûsh'-él, *s.* a measure containing 8 gallons or 4 pecks [branches

Bushy, bûsh'-ý, *a.* thick or full of small

Busily, bûz'-ý-lý, *ad.* actively, hastily

Business, bûz'-nës, *s.* an employment or occupation, affair, trade

Busk, bûsk, *s.* a piece of steel or whalebone to strengthen women's stays

Buskin, bûs'-kýn, *s.* a kind of half boot

Buss, bûs', *s.* a kiss, a boat for fishing

Bust, bûst', *s.* a statue representing a man to his breast

Bustard, bûs'-tárd, *s.* the largest of the British land fowls

Bustle, bûs'l, *v. n.* to stir, *t.* be busy—*s.* a tumult, a hurry [dling

Busy, bûz'-ý, *a.* employed, *act. ve.* med-

Busybody, bûz'-ý-bôd'-ý, *s.* a meddling officious person

But, bût', *conj.* except, nevertheless, however—*s.* a boundary

Butcher, bût-tshe, *s.* one who kills animals to sell—*v. a.* to kill, to murder [knee holly, a plant

Butcher's-broom bût'-tshe's bróm, *s.*

Butchery, bût'-tshe'-ý, *s.* cruelty, murder, a place where blood is shed

Butler, bût'-lér, *s.* a servant employed in furnishing the table [arch

Butment, bût'-mënt, *s.* the support of an

Butt, bût', *s.* a point or mark, object of ridicule, a barrel containing 126

gallons—*v. a.* to strike with the head

Butter, bût'-tér, *s.* an unctuous substance made from cream—*v. a.* to cover with butter

Butterflower, bût'-tér-flôw ér, *s.* a sort of yellow flower of May

Butterfly, bût'-tér-flý, *s.* a beautiful winged insect

Butterprint, bût' tér-prínt, *s.* a piece of wood to mark butter [foretooth

Buttertooth, bût'-tér-tôth, *s.* a large broad

Buttery, bût'-tér'-ý, *a.* having the appearance or qualities of butter—*s.* a place where provision is laid up

Buttock, bût'-ók, *s.* the thick part of the thigh

Button, bût'n, *s.* any knob or ball, bud of a plant—*v. a.* to fasten with buttons [fasten a button

Buttonhole, bût'n-hôle, *s.* a hole to

Buttress, bût'-trës, *s.* a prop, a support—*v. a.* to prop [jolly

Buxom, bûk'-sóm, *a.* gay, lively, brisk,

Buy, bý, *v. a.* to purchase, to pay a price for—*v. n.* to treat about a purchase

Buyer, bý-ér, *s.* the person who purchases

Buzz, bûz', *v. n.* to hum like bees, to whisper—*v. a.* to whisper, to spread secretly—*s.* a hum, a whisper, low talk

Buzzard, bûz'-árd, *s.* a hawk, a blockhead, a dunce

By, bý, *prep.* denoting the agent, way, means

By-law, bý-lâ, *s.* private rules or orders in a society

By-name, bý-nâme, *a.* a nick-name

By-stander, bý-stándér, *s.* a looker-on, one unconcerned

By-word, bý-wórd, *s.* a cant word, a taunt

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chine, field, shîrt—

C

C'AB, kăb', *s.* a Hebrew measure of three pints

Cabal, kă-băl', *s.* a private unto, an intrigue—*v. n.* to form close intrigues

Cabalistic, kăb-ă-lis'-tîk, *a.* mysterious, secret

Cabbage, kăb bédzh, *s.* a well-known plant—*v. a.* to steal in cutting clothes

Cabin, kăb'-yn, *s.* a chamber in a ship, a cottage [a place for counsel]

Cabinet, kăb'-y-nêt, *s.* a set of drawers, Cable, kă'-b'l, *s.* a rope to hold a ship at anchor [chocolate is made

Cacao, kô'-ô, *s.* the nut from which Cæthetic, kă-kêk'-tîk, *a.* having a bad habit of body [state letter

Cachet, kăt'ăh êt, *s.* a seal, a private Cachexy, kă'-kêk-sÿ, *s.* a disordered habit of body

Cackle, kăk'l, *v. n.* to make a noise like a goose or hen, to giggle

Cacochymy, kă-kôk'-ÿ-mÿ, *s.* diseased state of the blood

Cadaverous, kă-dăv'-ér-ús, *a.* relating to dead bodies, stinking

Caddis, kăd'-dîs, *s.* a kind of tape, a sort of worm or grub

Cade, kă'-de, *a.* tame, soft

Cadence, kă'-dêns, *s.* a fall of the voice, a tone or sound

Cadent, kă'-dênt, *a.* falling down

Cadet, kă'-dêt', *s.* a younger brother, a volunteer

Cadi, kă'-dÿ, *s.* a Turkish magistrate

Caftan, kăf'-tân, *s.* a Persian garment, a kind of kabîr

Cag, kăg', *s.* a small barrel or cask

Cage, kă'dzh, *s.* a place of confinement

Cajole, kă-dzhô'le, *v. a.* to flatter, to deceive

Cajolery, kă-dzhô' lér-ÿ, *s.* flattery

Caisson, kă-sôn, *s.* chest of bombs or powder, a hollow fabric of timber

Caitiff, kă'-tÿf, *s.* a mean villain, a despicable knave [—*v. n.* to harden

Cake, kă'ke, *s.* a kind of delicate bread

Calabash, kă'l-ă-băsh, *s.* an Indian tree for cups

Calamanco, kă'l-ă-mănk'-ô, *s.* a kind of woollen stuff

Calamine, kă'l-ă-mine, *s.* ore of zink

Calamitous, kă-lăm'-ÿ-tús, *a.* miserable, unfortunate [misery

Calamity, kă-lăm'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* misfortune, Calamus, kă'l-ă-mús, *s.* a kind of sweet-scented wood [pleasure, a head dress

Calash, kă-lăsh', *s.* small carriage of Calcareous, kă'l-kă'-rÿús, *a.* partaking of the nature of calx or lime

Calcination, kă'l-ă-nê-shùn, *s.* pulverization by fire or acid [powder

Calcine, kă'l-sin'e, *v. a.* to burn to a Calcuat, kă'l-kû-lâte, *v. a.* to compute, to reckon

Calculation, kă'l-kû-lă-shùn, *s.* a computation, a reckoning

Calculator, kă'l-kû-lă-tôrs, *s.* a computer

Calculus, kă'l-kû-lüs, *a.* stony, gritty

Caldron, kăldrôn, *s.* a boiler, a very large kettle [of Scotland

Caledonian, kă'l-ê-dô-nÿân, *s.* a native

Calefacotry, kă'l-ê-făk'-tôr-ÿ, *a.* tending to warm, heating

Calefy, kă'l-ê-fÿ, *v. n.* to grow hot, to be heated—*v. a.* to make hot

Calendar, kă'l-ên-dăr, *s.* a yearly register, an almanack

Calendar, kă'l-ên-dér, *v. a.* to dress cloth—*s.* a hot press, an engine to calender [calenders

Calendrer, kă'l-ên-drér, *s.* the person who

Calends, kă'l-êndz, *s.* the first day of every month among the Romans

Calenture, kă'l-ên-tûre, *s.* a sun fever frequent at sea

Calf, kă'f, *s.* the young of a cow, the thick part of the leg

Caliber, kă'l-ă-bér, *s.* the bore of fire arms

Calico, kă'l-ă-kô, *s.* an Indian stuff made of cotton

Calid, kă'l-ăd, *a.* hot, burning [heat

Calidity, kă'l-ăd-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* intense or great

Caligation, kă'l-ă-gă-shùn, *s.* darkness, cloudiness, obscurity [dim

Caliginous, kă'l-ădzh-ÿ-nús, *a.* obscure

Caligraphy, kă-lîg'-ră-fÿ, *s.* beautiful writing

Caliph, kă'l-ÿf, *s.* a Mahometan title

Caliver, kă'l-ă-vér, *s.* a hand-gun, an arquebuse

Calix, kă'l-ÿks, *s.* a cup [a ship

Calk, kăk, *v. a.* to fill up the seams of

shöt, nôte, löse, actor—hüt, püsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Calker, kâl'k-ér, *s.* one who talks ships
Call, kâl', *v. a.* to name, to invite, to summon—*v. n.* to make a short visit—*s.* a requisition, a demand, an instrument to call birds

Calling, kâl'ling, *s.* vocation, profession, short visit, station or employment

Callipers, kâl'ly-pérz, *s.* compasses with bowed shanks

Callosity, kâl-lös'y-tÿ, *s.* a hard swelling without pain

Callous, kâl'lús, *a.* hardened, insensible [wanting feathers]

Callow, kâl'lô, *a.* unsledged, naked,

Calm, kâl'm, *a.* quiet, serene, undisturbed, unruffled—*s.* serenity, stillness, quiet, repose—*v. a.* to still, quiet, pacify, appease [mildness]

Calmness, kâl'm-nës, *s.* tranquillity,

Calomel, kâl'ô-mël, *s.* mercury six times sublimed [ducing heat]

Calorific, kâl'ôr-yÿk, *a.* heating, pro-

Caltrop, kâl'trôp, *s.* an instrument made with three spikes, a sort of plant

Calvary, kâl'vâ-rÿ, *s.* a place of skulls

Calve, kâl'v, *v. n.* to bring forth a calf

Calvinism, kâl'vÿn-izm, *s.* the doctrines held by Calvin [to Calvinism]

Calvinistic, kâl'vÿn-ÿs'tÿk, *a.* relating

Calumniate, kâl'lüm-nÿâte, *v. a.* to accuse falsely—*v. n.* to slander

Calumniator, kâl'lüm-nyâ-tôr, *s.* a false accuser, a slanderer

Calumnious, kâl'lüm-nyÿs, *a.* slanderous

Calumny, kâl'üm-nyÿ, *s.* slander, false charge

Calx, kâl'ks, *s.* chalk, lime, any thing reduced to powder by burning

Calycle, kâl'yk'l, *s.* a small bud of a plant

Cambering, kâm'bér-ÿng, *a.* arched

Cambric, kâm-brÿk, *s.* fine linen from Cambray

Camel, kâm'él, *s.* a beast of burden

Cameo, kâm'yô, *s.* a picture of one colour

Camera Obscura, kâm'ê-râ-ôb-skû'râ, *s.* an optical machine used in a darkened chamber, through which the rays of light passing, reflect outward objects inverted

Camlet, kâm-lët, *s.* a kind of stuff made with woollen and silk

Camomile, kâm'ô-mÿle, *s.* a fine physical plant

Camp kâmp', *s.* the order of tents for soldiers

Campaign, kâm'pâne, *s.* a large open country, the time an army keeps the field in one year [flower]

Campanula, kâm'pân-û-lâ, *s.* a garden

Campestral, kâm'pës'trâl, *a.* growing in fields [resin or gum]

Camphire, kâm'fir, *s.* a kind of white

Camphorate, kâm'fô-râte, *v. a.* to impregnate with camphire—*a.* impregnated with camphire

Campion, kâm'py-ôn, *s.* a garden plant

Can, kân', *s.* a cup—*v. n.* to be able, to have power

Canaille, kâ-nâl', *s.* the lowest of the people [water, a duct]

Canal, kâ-nâl', *s.* a bason or course of

Canal-coal, kân-kâl-kôle, *s.* fine kind of coal [made like a pipe or gutter]

Canaliculated, kân-kâl'ÿk-û-lâ-tÿd, *a.*

Canary, kâ-nâ-rÿ, *s.* wine brought from the Canaries—*v. n.* to dance, to frolic [lent singing bird]

Canary-bird, kâ-nâ-rÿ-bÿrd, *s.* an excel-

Cancel, kân'sél, *v. a.* to blot out, to efface, to obliterate [barred]

Cancellated, kân'sél-lâ-tÿd, *a.* cross-

Cancellation, kân'sél-lâ-shÿn, *s.* an expunging or wiping out of an instrument

Cancer, kân'sér, *s.* a crabfish, sign of the summer solstice, a virulent sore

Cancerate, kân'sér-âte, *v. n.* to grow cancerous [rulence of a cancer]

Cancerous, kân'sér-ús, *a.* having the vi-

Cancerine, kân'-krÿne, *a.* having the qualities of a crab

Candent, kân'dént, *a.* hot, burning, fiery

Candid, kân'dÿd, *a.* white, fair, open, ingenuous [for a place]

Candidate, kân'dÿ-dâte, *s.* one that sues

Candidly, kân'dÿd-ly, *ad.* fairly, uprightly

Candify, kân'dÿ-fÿ, *v. a.* to make white

Candle, kân'd'l, *s.* light made of wax or tallow [candle]

Candlelight, kân'd'l-lÿte, *s.* light of a

Candlemas, kân'd'l-más, *s.* the feast of the purification of the Virgin Mary

Candlestick, kân'd'l-stÿck, *s.* an instrument to hold candles

Candor, kân'dôr, *s.* sweetness of temper, integrity, ingenuousness

Candy, kân'dÿ, *v. a.* to conserve with sugar, to congeal—*v. n.* to grow congealed

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chîn, chine, field, shirt—

Cane, kă'ne, *s.* a reed from which sugar is extracted, a stick to walk with—*v. a.* to beat with a cane

Canescent, kă-nês'-sênt, *a.* growing white or old, hoary [the dog star

Canicular, kă-nîk'-û-lâr, *a.* belonging to

Canine, kă-nîne, *a.* having the properties of a dog [box to hold tea

Canister, kăn'-îs tēr *s.* a small basket, a

Caaker, kăng'-êr, *s.* a worm, what corrupts or consumes, corrosion—*v. n.* to grow corrupt—*v. a.* to corrupt, to corrode, to pollute

Cannibal, kăn'-nî-bâl, *s.* a man-eater

Cannon, kăn'-nôn, *s.* a great gun for cannonading

Cannonade, kăn'-nôn-â-de, *v. n.* to attack or batter with cannon—*v. a.* to fire upon with cannon

Caunonier, kăn'-nô-nôr, *s.* one who manages the cannon

Canoe, kă-ô, *s.* a sort of Indian boat

Canon, kăn'-ôn, *s.* a rule, a law, a sort of dignity in cathedrals, the book of holy scriptures

Canonical, kă'-nôn-y-kâl, *a.* regular, spiritual, ecclesiastical

Canonicals, kă nôn'-y-kâlz, *s.* the dress of the established clergy

Canonization, kăn'-ôn-i-ză-shûn, *s.* the act of making a saint

Canonize, kăn'-ôn-îze, *v. a.* to declare any one a saint [cannon

Canonry, kăn'-ôn-rî, *s.* benefice of a

Canopy, kăn'-ô-pî, *s.* a covering spread over the head—*v. a.* to cover with a canopy

Canorous, kă nō'-rûs, *a.* musical, tuneful

Cant, kânt', *s.* corrupt dialect, wheedling—*v. n.* to wheedle, to flatter—*v. a.* to toss or fling away

Cantata, kăn'-tă-tă, *s.* an air, a grave piece of music [singing

Cantation, kăn'-tă-shûn, *s.* the act of

Canter, kăn'-tér, *s.* an hypocrite, a short gallop [flies for blisters

Cantharides, kăn'-tăr'-y-dêz, *s.* Spanish

Canthus, kăn'-thûs, *s.* the corner of the eye [pious song

Canticle, kăn'-tîk'l, *s.* song of Solomon,

Cantle, kânt'l, *s.* a piece with corners—*v. a.* to cut in pieces

Canto, kăn'-tô, *s.* a book or section of a poem

Canton, kăn'-tôn, *s.* the division of a country, a small community or clan—*v. a.* to divide land

Cantred, kăn'-tréd, *s.* a division or an hundred in Wales

Canvas, kăn' vās, *s.* a coarse thick cloth, a soliciting—*v. a.* to examine, to debate—*v. n.* to solicit [air

Canzonet, kăn-zô'-nêt, *s.* a short song, an

Cap, kăp', *s.* a covering for the head, a reverence—*v. a.* to cover the top, to puzzle

Cap-a-pie, kă-ă-pê', *a.* from head to foot

Capability, kă-pă-bîl'-y-tî, *s.* capacity

Capable, kă'-péb'l, *a.* intelligent, equal to, qualified for [extended

Capacious, kă-pă-shûs, *a.* wide, vast,

Capacitate, kă-păs'-y-tâte, *v. a.* to enable, to qualify [space, state

Capacity, kă-păs'-y-tî, *s.* ability, sense,

Caparison, kă-păr'-y-sôn, *s.* a superb dress for a horse—*v. a.* to dress pompously [piece of a coat

Cape, kă'pe, *s.* a head-land, the neck-

Caper, kă-per, *s.* a leap, a jump, a sort of acid pickle—*v. n.* to skip or dance frolicsomenly

Caper-bush, kă-pér-bûsh, *s.* a sort of plant, the buds of which are pickled for eating

Capias, kă-pî-ăs, *s.* a writ of execution

Capillary, kă-pîl'-lâr-y, *a.* resembling hairs, small, minute

Capital, kăp'-î-tâl, *a.* criminal in the highest degree, that affects life, chief, principal—*s.* the upper part of a pillar, the chief city of a nation

Capitation, kăp'-î-tă-shûn, *s.* numeration of heads [temple

Capitol, kăp'-î-tôl, *s.* a splendid Roman

Capitular, kă-pîl'-lâr, *s.* a body of statutes, a member of a chapter

Capitulate, kă-pîl'-lâte, *v. n.* to yield on certain stipulations

Capitulation, kă-nîl'-lă-shûn, *s.* the surrendering the town upon certain terms, stipulations, conditions

Capon, kă'p'n, *s.* a castrated cock

Capot, kă'-pôt, *s.* a term at piquet

Caprice, kă-prî's, *s.* fancy, whim, humour [fanciful, odd

Capricious, kă prîsh'-ûs, *a.* whimsical,

Capricorn, kăp'-rî-kôrn, *s.* one of the signs of the zodiac, the winter solstice

Capstan, kăp'-stân, *s.* an engine to draw up great weights, as anchors, &c.

Capsular, kăp'-sû-lâr, or Capsulary, kăp'-sû-lâr-y, *a.* hollow like a chest

Capsulate, kăp'-sû-lâte, or Capsulated, kăp'-sû-lă-têd, *a.* enclosed in a box

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûtc, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Captain, kâp'-tÿn, *s.* the chief commander, the commander of a company or of a ship

Captation, kâp'-tâ-shÿn, *s.* the practice of catching favour

Caption, kâp'-shÿn, *s.* the act of taking

Captious, kâp'-shÿs, *a.* peevish, insidious [to subdue

Captivate, kâp'-tî-vâte, *v. a.* to charm, to charm by beauty

Captive, kâp'-tîv, *s.* one taken in war, one charmed by beauty

Captivity, kâp'-tîv'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* bondage, slavery, servitude [soner or a prize

Captor, kâp'-tôr, *s.* one who takes a prize

Capture, kâp'-tûre, *s.* the act or practice of taking any thing, a prize

Capuchin, kâp'-û-shÿn, *s.* a friar, a woman's cloak and hood

Car, kâr, *s.* a cart, a chariot of war

Carac, kâr'-âk, *s.* a large ship, a galleon

Carat, kâr'-ât, *s.* a weight of four grains

Caravan, kâr'-â-vân, *s.* a troop or body of merchants or pilgrims, a large carriage

Caravansary, kâr'-â-vân'-sâr'-ÿ, *s.* a house for the reception of eastern travellers

Caravel, kâr'-â-vêl, *s.* a light old-fashioned ship

Caraway, kâr'-â-wâ, *s.* a kind of plant

Carbine, kâr'-bîne, *s.* a small gun

Carbinier, kâr'-bî-nî'r, *s.* a light horseman

Carbuncle, kâr'-bûng'k'l, *s.* a precious stone, a red spot or pimple

Carcass, kâr'-kâs, *s.* a dead body, a kind of bomb

Card, kâr'd, *s.* paper painted to play with, the paper on which the several points of the wind are marked in the mariner's compass, an instrument for combing wool—*v. a.* to comb wool—

v. n. to game [dicinal seed

Cardamom, kâr'-dâ-môm, *s.* a sort of medicinal

Carder, kâr'd'-êr, *s.* one who works wool upon cards [ening

Cardiac, kâr'-dî-âk, *a.* cordial, strengthening

Cardinal, kâr'-dî-nâl, *a.* principal, chief —*s.* a dignitary of the Romish church, a woman's cloak

Care, kâ're, *s.* solicitude, anxiety, caution, charge—*v. n.* to be anxious, to be affected with [leaks

Careen, kâ'-rê-ne, *v. a.* to calk, to stop

Career, kâ'-rê-re, *s.* a course, race, swift motion, course of action

Careful, kâ'-rê-fûl, *a.* cautious, diligent

Carefully, kâ'-rê-fûl-lÿ, *ad.* diligently

Carefulness, kâ'-rê-fûl-nêss, *s.* heedfulness

Careless, kâ'-rê-lêss, *a.* negligent, heedless

Carelessness, kâ'-rê-lêss-nêss, *s.* inattention

Caress, kâ'-rêss, *v. a.* to endear, to fondle—*s.* an act of endearment

Caret, kâr'-rêt, *s.* a note denoting that something is wanting [freight

Cargo, kâr'-gô, *s.* the lading of a ship,

Caricature, kâr'-ÿ-kâ-tûre, *s.* exaggerated resemblance, a droll likeness

Caries, kâ'-rÿéz, **Cariosity**, kâ'-rÿ-ôs'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* rottenness of the bones

Carious, kâ'-rÿûs, *a.* rotten, decayed

Car, kâr'k, *s.* carc, anxiety—*v. n.* to be anxious

Carle, kâr'l, *s.* a mean rude man, a churl

Carlinethistle, kâr'-lîn-thÿs'l, *s.* a plant

Carlings, kâr'-lîngz, *s.* timbers lying fore and aft in a ship [carts

Carman, kâr'-mân, *s.* one who drives

Carmelite, kâr'-mêl-ite, *s.* a pear, a begging friar [dispels wind

Carminative, kâr'-mÿn'-â-tîv, *s.* that which

Carmine, kâr'-mîne, *s.* a bright red or crimson colour [devastation

Carnage, kâr'-nêdzh, *s.* slaughter, havoc.

Carnal, kâr'-nâl, *a.* fleshy, lustful, sensual [grossness of mind

Carnality, kâr'-nâl'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* fleshy lust,

Carnation, kâr'-nâ-shÿn, *s.* a flesh colour, a fine flower [cious stone

Carnelion, kâr'-nê'-lÿôn, *s.* a sort of precious

Carneous, kâr'-nÿûs, *a.* fleshy, plump

Carnival, kâr'-nÿ-vâl, *s.* the time of mirth before Lent [ing

Carnivorous, kâr'-nÿv'-ô-rûs, *a.* flesh-eat-

Carnosity, kâr'-nôs'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* a fleshy ex-

Carnous, kâr'-n-ûs, *a.* fleshy

Caroche, kâr'-ô'tsh, *s.* a coach

Carol, kâr'-ôl, *s.* a song of praise and exultation—*v. n.* to sing, to warble —*v. a.* to praise, to celebrate

Carousal, kâr'-rôû'-zâl, *s.* a feast, a festival

Carouse, kâr'-rôû'z, *s.* a drinking match —*v. n.* to drink hard, to quaff—*v. a.* to drink [to cavil

Carp, kâr'p, *s.* a fish—*v. n.* to censure,

Carpenter, kâr'-pên-tér, *s.* an artificer in wood [or table

Carpet, kâr'-pêt, *s.* a covering for a floor

Carping, kâr'p-îng, *a.* censorious, captious [viour, conduct

Carriage, kâr'-rîdzh, *s.* a vehicle, beha-

Carrier, kâr'-rÿér, *s.* one who carries goods, &c. a messenger, a species

pigeon

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mět, desist, mē, liér—ch'yn, ch'ine, f'ield, sh'irt—

Carrion, kăr'-r'yon, *s.* bad meat
 Carrot, kăr'rôt, *s.* an esculent root
 Carroty, kăr'-rôt-y, *a.* red haired, very red
 Carry, kăr'-r'y, *v. a.* to convey, to bear, to gain, to behave
 Cart, kăr't, *s.* a carriage for luggage, &c. —*v. a.* to expose in a cart—*v. n.* to use carts for carriage
 Cart-blanche, kăr't-blăn'sh, *s.* a blank paper to be filled up with such conditions as the person to whom it is sent thinks proper
 Cartel, kăr'-tél, *s.* an agreement between nations at war relative to exchange of prisoners
 Carter, kăr'-tér, *s.* one who drives a cart
 Cart-horse, kăr't-hō'r's, *s.* strong, clumsy horse
 Cartilage, kăr'-tī-lédzh, *s.* a smooth substance softer than a bone and harder than a ligament
 Cartilaginous, kăr'-tī-lădzhī-y-nús, *a.* consisting of cartilages or gristles
 Cartoon, kăr-tō'n, *s.* a painting upon large paper
 Cartouch, kăr-tō'sh, *s.* a case to hold balls [to hold powder
 Cartridge, kăr' trídzh, *s.* a case of paper
 Cartwright, kăr't-rite, *s.* a maker of carts
 Carve, kăr'v, *v. a.* to cut wood, stone, or meat—*v. n.* to exercise the trade of a sculptor, to perform at table the office of supplying the company
 Carver, kăr'v-ér, *s.* a person who carves
 Carving, kăr'-v'ing, *s.* sculpture, figures carved [fall
 Cascade, kăs-kăde, *s.* a cataract, a waterfall
 Case, kăs'e, *s.* a covering, a sheath, the outer part of a house, condition (with regard to outward circumstances of leanness or health,) variation in nouns—*v. a.* to put in a case or cover, to strip off the covering [the outside
 Caseharden, kăs'e-hărd'n, *v. a.* to harden
 Case-knife, kăs'e-knife, *s.* a large kitchen or table knife
 Cascinate, kăs'e-măte, *s.* kind of vault or arch of stone [ing upon hinges
 Casement, kăs'e-měnt, *s.* a window opening
 Cases, kăs'-és, *s.* variation of nouns
 Case shot, kăs'e-shō't, *s.* bullets enclosed in a case
 Caseworm, kăs'e-worm, *s.* a grub that makes itself a case.
 Cash, kăs'h, *s.* money, ready money
 Cashier, kăs shī'r, *s.* a cash-keeper—*v. a.* to discard

Cash-keeper, kăs'h-kép-ér, *s.* one who has the charge of money
 Cask, kăs'k, *s.* a sort of barrel
 Casket, kăs'-kět, *s.* a small box for jewels
 Casque, kăs'k, *s.* an helmet armour for the head [tree
 Cashew-nut, kăsū'-ă-nūt, *s.* fruit of a Cassia, kăs'-shyă, *s.* a fragrant sweet spice and tree [garment of a priest
 Cassock, kăs'-sók, *s.* the long under
 Cast, kăs't, *v. a.* to throw, to fling away, to drive by violence of weather—*v. n.* to contrive, to turn the thoughts to, to warp—*s.* a throw, a mould, a form, a shade or tendency to any colour
 Castanet, kăs'-tă-nět, *s.* small shell of ivory or hard wood rattled by dancers
 Castaway, kăs't-ă-wă, *s.* an abandoned or lost person [castle
 Castellain, kăs'tél-lăn, *s.* governor of a Castellany, kăs-tél-lăn-y, *s.* the lordship of a castle [to punish, to beat
 Castigate, kăs'-tī-găte, *v. a.* to chastise,
 Castigation, kăs-tī-gă-shún, *s.* punishment, correction
 Casting-net, kăs'-tīng-nět, *s.* a net thrown by the hand
 Castle, kăs'l, *s.* a house fortified, a project [the name of a star
 Castor, kăs'-tór, *s.* a beaver, a fine hat
 Castrametation, kăs' tră-mě-tă'-shún, *s.* the practice of encamping
 Castrate, kăs'-trăte, *v. a.* to geld, to make imperfect [ing
 Castration, kăs'-tră-shún, *s.* act of gelding
 Casual, kăzh'-ă-l, *a.* accidental, arising from chance
 Casualty, kăzh'-ă-l t'y, *s.* accident, a thing happening by chance
 Casuist, kăzh'-ă-ist, *s.* one that studies and settles cases of conscience
 Casuistry, kăzh'-ă-ist-ry, *s.* the science of a casuist [of ship
 Cat, kăt, *s.* a domestic animal, a sort
 Catachrestical, kăt-ă-krēs'-tī-kăl, *a.* forced, far-fetched
 Catacombs, kăt-ă-kō'mz, *s.* subterraneous cavities for the burial of the dead
 Catacoustic, kăt-ă-kōūs'-tīk, *a.* relating to reflected sounds
 Catacoustics, kăt-ă-kōūs'-tīks, *s.* the doctrine of reflected sounds
 Catalan, kăt-ă-lăn, *s.* a mean person
 Catalepsis, kăt-ă-lép-sis, *s.* a disease
 Catalogue, kăt-ă-lóg, *s.* enumeration of particulars, a list

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Cataplasm, kăt'-ă-plăzm, *s.* a poultice, a soft plaster

Catapult, kăt'-ă-pŭlt, *s.* an engine used anciently to throw stones

Cataract, kăt'-ă-răkt, *s.* a water-fall, a cascade, an inspissation of the crystalline humour of the eye

Catarrh, kă-tă'r, *s.* defluxion of a sharp serum from the glands about the head and throat

Catarrhal, kă-tă'r-răl, *a.* relating to the catarrh

Catastrophe, kă-tă's'-trô-fē, *s.* the change or revolution which produces the conclusion or event of a dramatic piece, final event (generally unhappy)

Catcal, kăt'-kăl, *s.* a squeaking instrument

Catch, kătsh', *v. a.* to lay hold, to stop, to seize, to ensnare—*s.* seizure, the act of taking quickly, a song in succession, slight contagion, any thing that catches

Catchfly, kătsh'-flÿ, *s.* a flower

Catching, kătsh'-ing, *a.* infectious

Catchpoll, kăt'sh-pôwl, *s.* a bumbailiff

Catechetical, kăt é kët'-ă-căl, *a.* consisting of questions and answers

Catechise, kăt'-ê-kîze, *v. a.* to instruct by asking questions [instruction]

Catechism, kăt'-ê-kizm, *s.* a form of Catechist, kăt'-ê-kÿst, *s.* one who teaches the catechism

Catechumen, kăt'-ê-kă'-mën, *s.* one who is yet in the first rudiments of Christianity

Categorical, kăt é-gôr'-ă kăl, *a.* abso'lute, positive, express [of ideas]

Category, kăt'-ê-gôr'-ă, *s.* a class, an order

Catenarian, kăt'-ê-nă-ryăn, *a.* belonging to a chain

Catenation, kăt'-ê nă-shŭn, *s.* a link, a regular connexion

Cater, kă-tér, *v. n.* to provide food, to lay in victuals [favourite]

Catercousin, kă-tér-kŭzn, *s.* a petty

Caterer, kă-tér-ér, *s.* a purveyor

Caterpillar, kăt'-ér-pŭl-lăr, *s.* an insect, a grub, a plant

Caterwaul, kăt'-ér-wăl, *v. n.* to make a noise like a cat [dainties]

Cates, kă'ts, *s.* cakes, vlands, nice food,

Catgut, kăt-gŭt, *s.* fiddle strings, a sort of canvas [cleansing]

Cathartic, kă-thă'r-tŭk, *a.* purgative,

Cathead, kăt'-hëd, *s.* the bows of a ship, a fish

Cathedral, kă-thë-drăl, *a.* episcopal, venerable, antique—*s.* the head church of a diocese

Catheter kăt'h-ë-tér, *s.* a hollow probe

Catholic, kăt'h-ô-lŭk, *a.* universal or general—*s.* a papist

Catholicon, kă-thôl-ŭ-kôn, *s.* an universal medicine

Catoptrical, kăt-ôp'-trŭ-kăl, *a.* relating to reflected vision

Catoptrics, kăt-ôp'-trŭks, *s.* that part of optics which treats of vision by reflection [mushrooms]

C-tsnp, kăt'sh-ŭp, *s.* a kind of pickle of

Cattle, kăt'l, *s.* beasts of pasture

Cavalcade, kăv-ăl-kăde, *s.* a procession on horseback

Cavalier, kăv-ă-lŭr, *s.* a horseman, a knight, a gay sprightly military man, a royalist—*a.* gay, generous, brave, disdainful, proud

Cavalry, kăv-ăl-rÿ, *s.* horse troops

Caudle kă'd'l, *s.* a sort of beverage for women in childbed

Cave, kă've, *s.* a cavern, a den, a hollow

Caveat, kă'-vyăt, *s.* a caution, an admonition [a cave]

Cavern, kăv'-érn, *s.* a hollow place, a den,

Caverned, kăv'-érnd, or Cavernous, kăv'-ér-nŭs, *a.* full of caverns

Caviare, kă-vÿăr, *s.* the spawn of a sturgeon salted

Cavil, kăv'-ŭl, *v. a.* to raise objections, to wrangle [taut]

Caviller, kăv'-ŭl-lér, *s.* a captious disputant

Cavillous, kăv'-ŭl-lŭs, *a.* full of objections

Cavity, kăv'-ŭ-tÿ, *s.* hollowness, hollow

Cauk, kă'k, *s.* a course kind of mineral

Caul, kă'l, *s.* a kind of small net for caps or wigs, &c. the integument inclosing the guts [cabbage]

Cauliflower, kôl'-ŭ-flŭw-ŭ, *s.* a species of

Causal, kă'-zăl, *a.* relating to causes

Cause, kă'z, *s.* that which produces or effects any thing, reason, motive—*v. a.* to effect, to occasion

Causeless, kă'-z-lŕs, *a.* without just motives [raised and paved way]

Causey, or Causeway, kă's-wă, *s.* a

Caustic, kă's-tŭk, *s.* a burning application [wily]

Cautelous, kă'-tē-lŭs, *a.* cautious, wary,

Cauterize, kă'-tér-ize, *v. a.* to burn with irons, to sear

Cautery, kă'-tér-ÿ, *s.* the burning by a hot iron or with caustic medicines

~~~~~  
 Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mět, desist, mē, hér—ch'yn, chine, field, ch'irt—  
 ~~~~~

Caution, kâ-shün, *s.* prudence, foresight, wariness, warning—*v. a.* to warn, to give notice, to tell

Cautionary, kâ-shón-ăr-y, *a.* given as a pledge or security

Cautious, kâ-shús, *a.* wary, watchful

Caw, kâ, *v. n.* to cry as a rook or crow

Cearment, *see* Cerement

Cease, cêse, *v. n.* to leave off, to stop, to give over, to be at an end—*v. a.* to put a stop to [tree]

Cedar, sê'dâr, *s.* a sort of evergreen

Cede, sê'de, *v. a.* to yield up, to give up to another

Ceil, sê'le, *v. a.* to overlay or cover the inner roof of a building

Ceiling, sê'lyng, *s.* the inner roof

Celandine, sê-lan'dine, *s.* a plant

Celebrate, sê'ê-brâte, *v. a.* to praise, commend, distinguish by solemn rites

Celebration, sê'ê-brâ'shün, *s.* solemn remembrance, praise [fame, renown]

Celebrity, sê'êb-rî'ty, *s.* celebration

Celerity, sê'êr'y ty, *s.* swiftness, speed, velocity

Celery, sê'êr'y, *s.* a species of parsley

Celestial, sê'ês-tyäl, *a.* heavenly—*s.* an inhabitant of heaven

Celibacy, sê'ly-bä sy, or Celibate, sê'ly-bët, *s.* a single life

Cell, sêl, *s.* a small cavity or hollow place, a small close apartment in a prison [for stores or liquors]

Cellar, sê'l-lâr, *s.* a room under ground

Cellular, sê'l-lû-lâr, *a.* consisting of cells or cavities

Cement, sê'mënt, *s.* that which unites mortar—*v. a.* to join together, to solder [a church-yard]

Cemetery, sê'm'ê-tér-y, *s.* a burial place,

Cenotaph, sê'n'ô-täf, *s.* a monument for one buried elsewhere

Cense, sên's, *s.* a tax, public rate

Censer, sên'sér, *s.* a perfuming or incense pan

Censor, sên'sór, *s.* an officer of Rome who had the power of correcting manners, one who is given to censure

Censorian, sên'só-ryäu, *a.* belonging to the censor [censure, severe]

Censorious, sên'sô-ryüs, *a.* addicted to Censurable, sên'shúr-äb'l, *a.* culpable

Censure, sên'shúr, *s.* blame, reproach, reprimand—*v. a.* to blame, to condemn, to revile

Cent. sênt', *s.* an abbreviation of the Latin word *centum*, an hundred

Centaur, sên'târ, *s.* a poetical being supposed to be compounded of a man and a horse, the archer in the zodiac [plan'

Centaury, sên'târ-y, *s.* a medicinal

Centenary, sên'tê-nâr-y, *s.* the number of a hundred

Centesimal, sên'tês'y-mäl, *s.* hundredth

Centifolious, sên'tî-fô'lyüs, *a.* having a hundred leaves

Cento, sên'tô, *s.* a composition formed by joining scraps from different authors [centre]

Central, sên'träl, *a.* relating to the

Centre, sên'tér, *s.* the middle—*v. a.* to place on a centre, to fix on a centre

—*v. n.* to rest on, to be placed in the midst or centre

Centric, sên'trîk, *a.* placed in the centre

Centrifugal, sên'trîf-ú-gäl, *a.* flying from the centre [the centre]

Centripetal, sên'trîp'ê-täl, *a.* tending to

Centre, sên'trîy, *s. see* Centinel

Centuple, sên'túp'l, *a.* a hundred fold

Centuriator, sên'tû-ryä'tór, *s.* an historian who distinguishes times by centuries

Centurion, sên'tû-ryón, *s.* a Roman officer who commanded 100 men

Century, sên'tû-ry, *s.* a hundred years

Cephalic, sêf-äl'äk, *a.* any thing medicinal for the head [horns]

Cerastes, sê-räs'tez, *s.* a serpent with

Cerate, sê'rét, *s.* salve made of wax

Cere, sêre, *v. a.* to cover with wax

Cerecloth, sê're-clôth, *s.* a cloth smeared over with glutinous matter

Cerement, sê're-mënt, *s.* cloth dipped in melted wax to enfold dead bodies with

Ceremonial, sêrê-môn-yäl, or Ceremonious, sêrê-môn-yüs, *a.* formal

Ceremony, sêr'ê-món-y, *s.* outward rite, external form [some]

Certain, sêr'tén, *a.* sure, determined,

Certainty, sêr'tén-ty, *s.* fullness of assurance

Certificate, sêr'tîf'y-kët, *s.* a testimony in writing [of]

Certify, sêr'tî-fy, *v. a.* to give assurance

Certiorari, sêr-shyô-rä'ri, *s.* a writ from Chancery to call up the records of a cause therein depending

Certitude, sêrt'y-tùde, *s.* certainty, freedom from doubt

Cerulean, sê-rû'lyän, or Ceruleous, sê-rû'lyüs, *a.* blue, sky-coloured

höt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Cerumen, sé-rû-mên', *s.* the wax of the ear [to calc

Ceruse, sér-ûs, *s.* white lead reduced
Cesarian, sê-zâ-ryân, *a.* the *Cesarian*
section is cutting a child out of the
womb

Cess, sês', *s.* a tax or rate—*v. a.* to tax
Cessation, sês-sâ-shûn, *s.* a stop, a rest,
a respite, pause of hostilities

Cessible, sês-sib'l, *a.* liable to give way
Cession, sês'-shûn, *s.* retreat, act of giv-
ing way

Cestus, sês'-tûs, *s.* the girdle of Venus
Cetaceous, sê-tâ-shûs, *a.* of the whale
kind

Chad, shâd', *s.* a sort of fish
Chafe, tshâ'fe, *v. a.* to warm with rub-
bing, to make angry—*v. n.* to rage,
fret, fume—*s.* heat, violence, rage,
fury

Chaff, tshâ'f, *s.* the husks of corn, a
worthless thing [bargain

Chaffer, tshâ'f-fer, *v. n.* to haggle, to
Chaffinch, tshâ'f-fînsh, *s.* a small com-
mon bird [chaff

Chaffy, tshâ'ffý, *a.* like chaff, full of
Chafingdish, tshâ'f-fîng-dîsh, *s.* a port-
able grate for coals

Chagrin, shâ-grîn, *s.* ill humour, vexa-
tion—*v. a.* to vex, to hurt, to put out
of temper

Chain, tshâ'ne, *s.* a line of links, a se-
ries, a fetter—*v. a.* to fasten with a
chain, enslave

Chainshot, tshâ'ne-shôt, *s.* bullets fas-
tened together by a chain

Chair, tshâ're, *s.* a moveable seat, a
sedan

Chairman, tshâ're-mán, *s.* the president
of any public meeting, one who car-
ries a sedan

Chaise, shâ'ze, *s.* a kind of light carriage
Chalcography, kâl-kô-grâf-y, *s.* engrav-
ing on brass

Chaldron, tshâl-drôn, *s.* a measure of
coals consisting of thirty-six bushels

Chalice, tshâl'ýs, *s.* a cup, a bowl

Chalk, tshâ'k, *s.* a sort of white fossil—
v. a. to rub with chalk, to mark with
chalk [digs chalk

Chalk-cutter, tshâ'k-küt-tér, *s.* one who
Chalky, tshâ'k-y, *a.* consisting of chalk

Challenge, tshâl'lëndzh, *v. a.* to call to
fight, to accuse, to object to the im-
partiality of any one, to claim as
due—*s.* a summons to combat, a de-
mand

Chalybeate, kâ-lb'-yêt, *a.* impregnated
with iron or steel

Chemade, shâ-mâ'd, *s.* the beat of the
drum which declares a parley

Chamber, tshâ'm-bér, *s.* an apartment in
a house [bauchery

Chambering, tshâ'm-bér-îng, *s.* riot, de-
Chamberlain, tshâm'-bér-lén, *s.* the sixth
officer of the crown, one who takes
care of chambers

Chambermaid, tshâ'm-bér-mâde, *s.* a
maid whose business is to take care
of rooms

Chameleon, kâ-mê'l-yôn, *s.* a kind of
lizard said to live on air

Chanfer, tshâm'-fêr, *s.* the fluting in a
column [goat kind

Chamois, shâm'-ý, *s.* an animal of the
Chamip, tshâmp', *v. a.* to bite frequently,
to gnaw, to devour

Champaign, shâm pi'ne, *s.* a kind of
wine, a flat open country

Champignon, shâm-pîn-óng, *s.* a small
kind of mushroom [batant, a hero

Champion, shâm-pýón, *s.* a single com-
Chance, tshâ'ns, *s.* fortune, accident, a
fortuitous event [church

Chancel, tshân-sêl, *s.* the east end of a
Chancellor, tshân-sêl-lór, *s.* an officer
of the highest power and dignity in
the court where he presides

Chancery, tshân-sér-y, *s.* a court of
equity and conscience [sore

Chancre, shângk'-ér, *s.* an ulcer, a bad
Chandelier, shân-dé-lîr, *s.* a branch for
candles [candles, a huckster

Chandler, tshâ'nd-lér, *s.* one who makes
Change, tshâ'ndzh, *v. a.* to alter, to
amend, to exchange—*v. n.* to undergo
change, to suffer alteration—*s.* altera-
tion, novelty, small money

Changeable, tshâ'ndzh-kb'l, *a.* subject to
change, fickle, unsteady

Changeling, tshâ'ndzh-îng, *s.* a child
left or taken in the place of another,
an idiot, one apt to change

Channel, tshân'-nél, *s.* a course for wa-
ters, a strait, a narrow sea, a gut or
furrow of a pillar

Chant, tshâ'nt, *v. a.* to sing, to celebrate
by song—*v. n.* to sing—*s.* song, me-
lody

Chanter, tshânt'-ér, *s.* a singer

Chanticleer, shân' tî-klêre, *s.* the cock

Chantry, tshân'-tî-y, *s.* church or chapel
for priests to sing mass in [confusion

Chaos, kâ-ós, *s.* an indigested heap

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chŭne, field, shŭt—

Chaotic, kă-ŏt'-tk, *a.* resembling chaos, confused

Chap, tshăp', *some* tshôp', *v. a.* to divide, to open, to crack—*s.* a cleft, a gap, a chink, the jaw

Chape, tshă'pe, *s.* a catch of any thing by which it is held in its place, the metal tip of a scabbard

Chapel, tshăp'-êl, *s.* a place of worship
Chapelry, tshăp'-êl-rŭ, *s.* the bounds of a chapel

Chapfallen, or Chapfaln, tshăp' fâl'n, *a.* having the mouth shrunk, dispirited

Chapiter, tshăp'-y-tér, *s.* capital of a column or pillar

Chaplain, tshăp-lén, *s.* a clergyman who attends the king or other great persons and performs divine service (a chaplain may also belong to a ship or a regiment) [about the mouth]

Chapless, tshăp'-lēs, *a.* without any flesh

Chaplet, tshăp'-lēt, *s.* a garland or wreath for the head [goods]

Chapman, tshăp' năn, *s.* a dealer in

Chaps, tshăp's, *s.* the mouth of a beast of prey, entrance into a channel

Chapter, tshăp'-tér, *s.* a division of a book, an assembly of the clergy

Char, tshă't, *s.* a small fish, work done by the day—*v. a.* to burn wood to a black cinder—*v. n.* to work by the day at people's houses

Character, kăr'ăk-tér, *s.* a mark, a letter, reputation

Characteristic, kăr'ăk-tér-ŭs-tŭk, *a.* peculiar to, distinguishing

Characterize, kăr'ăk-tér-ize, *v. a.* to give a character of a person, to imprint, to mark with a stamp

Charcoal, tshă'r kôl, *s.* coal made by burning wood under turf

Charge, tshă'rdzh, *v. a.* to intrust, to impute as a debt, to accuse, to command, to load a gun—*s.* trust, command [putable]

Chargeable, tshă'rdzh-ăb'l, *a.* costly, im-

Charger, tshă'r dzhér, *s.* a large dish, a war horse [sure, of state]

Chariot, tshă'r-yôt, *s.* a carriage of pleasure

Charioteer, shă'r-yôt-ér, *s.* a chariot driver [volent]

Charitable, tshă'r-y-tăb'l, *a.* kind, bene-

Charity, tshă'r-i tŭ, *s.* tenderness, kindness, benevolence, good-will, alms

Chark, tshă'rk, *v. a.* to burn to a black cinder [mountebank]

Charlatan, shă'r-ă-tăn, *s.* a quack, a

Charles's-wain, tshă'rlz-éz-wă'ne, *s.* the northern constellation called the

Great Bear [corn with a yellow flower]

Charlock, tshă'r-lôk, *s.* a weed among

Charm, tshă'rn, *s.* a philtre, a spell or enchantment—*v. a.* to bewitch, to

captivate, to delight

Charmer, tshă'r-mér, *s.* one who charms

Charming, tshă'r-mŭng, *a.* very pleasing

Charnel-house, tshă'r-nél-hôus, *s.* a receptacle for the bones of the dead, a vault for dead bodies [&c. a map]

Chart, tshă'rt, *s.* delineation of coasts,

Charter, tshă'r-tér, *s.* a privilege, immunity, or exemption by royal grant in writing

Chartered, tshă'r-tér, *a.* privileged

Charter-party, tshă'r-tér-păr-tŭ, *s.* a paper relating to a contract of which each party has a copy

Char woman, tshă'r-wô-mán, *s.* a woman hired for odd work

Chary, tshă'r-y, *a.* careful, cautious

Chase, tshă'se, *v. a.* to hunt, to pursue, to drive—*s.* hunting, game hunted, a piece of ground larger than a park, the bore of a gun

Chasm, kăz'm, *s.* a cleft, an opening, a vacancy [honest]

Chaste, tshă'ste, *a.* pure, uncorrupt,

Chasten, tshă'st'n, or Chastise, tshăs-tŭze, *v. a.* to correct, to punish

Chastisement, tshăs-tŭze-mënt, *s.* correction [body]

Chastity, tshăs-tŭ-tŭ, *s.* purity of the

Chat, tshăt', *v. n.* to prate, to talk idly, to prattle—*s.* idle talk, prate

Chatellany, shăt'-êl-lă-nŭ, *s.* a district under the dominion of a castle

Chattel, tshăt'l, *s.* moveable property

Chatter, tshăt'-tér, *v. n.* to make a noise like birds or with the teeth, to talk idly or carelessly

Cheap, tshê'pe, *a.* to be had at a low rate—*s.* a bargain

Cheapen, tshê'p'n, *v. a.* to ask the price of, to lessen the value [mirth]

Cheerful, tshê're-fŭl, *a.* gay, full of

Cheerfulness, tshê're fŭl-nēs, *s.* alacrity

Cheat, tshê'te, *v. a.* to defraud, to impose upon, to trick—*s.* fraud, trick, imposture, a deceiver

Check, tsnêk', *v. a.* to repress, to chide, to controul—*v. a.* to make a stop, to interfere—*s.* reproof, stop, curb, restraint, a draught on a bank

shôt, nôce, lôce, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trul'y, r'ye—thus, thick.

- Checker, tshék'-ér, *v. a.* to variegate or diversify
- Cheek, tshé'ke, *s.* the side of the face below the eye, a name among mechanics for those parts of their machines that are double
- Cheek-tooth, tshé'ke-tôth, *s.* a hinder tooth or tusk
- Cheer, tshé're, *s.* entertainment, jollity, gaiety—*v. a.* to incite, to encourage, to comfort—*v. u.* to grow gay
- Cheese, tshé'ze, *s.* food made from milk curds [of curds, sugar, &c.]
- Cheesecake, tshé'ze-ká'ke, *s.* a cake made
- Cheesemonger, tshé'ze-móng'-ér, *s.* one who deals in cheese
- Cheesewat, tshé'ze-vát, *s.* a wooden case for pressing the curds into cheese
- Cherish, tshér'-ish, *v. a.* to support, to nurse up [blooming]
- Cherry, tshér'-ry, *s.* a fruit—*a.* ruddy,
- Cherrycheeked, tshér'-ry-tshé'kt, *a.* having ruddy cheeks
- Cherub, tshér'-úb, *s.* a celestial spirit
- Cherubic, tshér'-ú-b'ík, *a.* angelic
- Cherubim, tshér'-u-b'ím, *s.* plural of Cherub
- Cherup, tshér'-úp, *v. n.* to chirp, to use a cheerful voice
- Chesnut, tshés'-nút, *s.* the fruit of the chesnut tree, name of a brown colour
- Chess, tshés', *s.* a kind of game
- Chess-board, tshés'-bôrd, *s.* a board to play at chess
- Chest, tshést', *s.* a box or coffer
- Chevalier, shév'-á-lir, *s.* a knight, a gallant man
- Chevaux de frise, shév'-ô-dê-frí'z, *s.* a military fence, timber traversed with wooden spikes pointed with iron for defending a passage or tourniquet
- Cheven, tshév'-n, *s.* a river fish
- Chew, tshó', *v. a.* to grind with the teeth or masticate, to ruminate in the thoughts—*v. n.* to champ upon, to ruminate
- Chicane, shí-ká'ne, *s.* artifice in general—*v. n.* to prolong a contest by tricks
- Chicanery, shí-ká-nér'-y, *s.* sophistry, wrangling [young of hens]
- Chick', tshík, or Chicken, tshík'-én, *s.* the chicken-hearted, tshík'-én-há'r-téd, *a.* cowardly, fearful [creeping plant]
- Chickweed, tshík'-wéde, *s.* a small
- Chide, tshí'de, *v. a.* to reprove, to blame, to reproach [leader]
- Chief, tshíf, *a.* principal, eminent—*s. a*
- Chieftain, tshíf'-tén, *s.* a leader, a commander [frost]
- Chilblain, tshí'l'-blá'ne, *s.* a sore made by
- Child, tshí'd, *s.* an infant
- Childbearing, tshí'd-bá'r'-ing, *part. the* act of bearing children
- Childbed, tshí'd-béd, *s.* state of a woman bringing a child
- Childbirth, tshí'd-bí'rh, *s.* labour of a woman bringing forth
- Childermas day, tshí'l-dér-más-dá', *s.* the day on which the feast of the Holy Innocents is solemnized
- Childhood, tshí'd-húd, *s.* infancy, the state of a child [trivial]
- Childish, tshí'l-d'ish, *a.* like a child,
- Chiliad, kí'l-yá'd, *s.* a thousand
- Chiliarch, kí'l-y-á'rk, *s.* a commander of a thousand men
- Chill, tshí'l', *a.* cold, depressed, discouraged—*s.* chillness, cold—*v. a.* to make cold, to depress, to blast with cold
- Chime, tshí'me, *s.* a sound of bells, concord of sound—*v. n.* to sound in harmony, to agree [fancy]
- Chimera, kí-mé'-rá, *s.* a vain and wild
- Chimerical, kí-mér'-y-kál, *s.* imaginary, fantastic [smoke]
- Chimney, tshím'-ny, *s.* a passage for
- Chimney-piece, tshím'-ny-pís, *s.* an ornamental piece round the fireplace
- Chin, tshín', *s.* the lowest part of the human face [lain, a country]
- China, tshí'-ná, *s.* China ware or porcelain
- Chincough, tshín'-kóf, *s.* a violent and convulsive cough
- Chine, tshí'ne, *s.* the backbone—*v. a.* to cut into chines
- Chink, tshí'ngk', *s.* a small aperture longwise—*v. a.* to jingle like money
- Chinky, tshí'ngk'-y, *a.* full of holes, gaping
- Chints, tshí'nt's, *s.* Indian printed calico
- Chip, tshíp', *v. a.* to cut into small pieces—*s.* a fragment cut off
- Chirographer, kí-róg'-ráf'-ér, *s.* an officer who engrosses fines in the Common Pleas [writing]
- Chirography, kí-róg'-ráf'-y, *s.* the act of
- Chiromancy, kí-ró-mán-sý, *s.* divination by the hand
- Chirp, tshí'rp, *v. n.* to make a cheerful noise as birds—*s.* the noise of birds or insects
- Chirurgion, tshí-rúr'-dzhón, *s.* a surgeon

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*Sounds*—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—ch'yn, chine, fîeld, shîrt—  
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- Chisel, tsh'z'l, *s.* a tool with which wood or stone is pared away [of corn
 Chit, tsh'it', *s.* a child, a baby, a sprout
 Chitchat, tsh'it'-tsh'ăt, *s.* prattle
 Chitterlings, tsh'it'-tér-lyngz, *s.* the guts, the bowels [knighthood
 Chivalry, sh'y'-ăl r'y, *s.* military dignity,
 Chives, sh'vz, *s.* the threads or filaments rising in flowers with seeds at the ends, a species of small onions
 Chlorosis, klô-rô-sis, *s.* the greensickness
 Chocolate, tshôk'-ôl-êt, *s.* the nut of a cacao-tree, the liquor made with it
 Choice, tshô's, *s.* election, power of choosing, thing chosen, best part of any thing, variety, plenty—*a.* select, of great value, careful [exact choice
 Choicely, tshô's-l'y, *ad.* curiously, with
 Choir, kô'yr, *s.* a band of singers, part of the church where the singers are placed
 Choke, tshô'ke, *v. a.* to suffocate, to stop or block up, to suppress—*s.* internal part of an artichoke
 Choke-pear, tshô'kê-pâ're, *s.* a rough and unpalatable pear, any sarcasm that stops the mouth
 Choler, kôl'-ér, *s.* the bile, rage, anger
 Choleric, kôl'-ér-ik, *a.* angry, full of choler [out, to elect
 Choose, tshôze, *v. a.* to select, to pick
 Chop, tshôp', *v. a.* to cut with a blow, to devour eagerly, to mince, to change—*v. n.* to do any thing with a quick motion—*s.* a small piece of meat, a crack, a cleft
 Chop-house, tshôp'-hô'us, *s.* a house where dressed chops are sold
 Chopin, tshôp'-in, *s.* a Scotch quart in wine measure [jolly
 Chopping, tshôp'-p'ing, *a.* large, healthy,
 Choppy, tshôp'-p'y, *a.* full of holes or cracks
 Chops, tshôp's, *s.* mouth of a beast
 Choral, kô'-râl, *a.* sung by a choir, singing in a choir
 Chord, kô'rd, *s.* the string of a musical instrument—*v. a.* to furnish with strings [thedrals
 Chorister, kô'r'-is-tér, *s.* a singer in a choir
 Chorography, kô-rôg'-râf-y, *s.* art of describing particular regions, teaching geography [a concert
 Chorus, kô'-rús, *s.* a number of singers,
 Chosen, tshô'z(n), *part. made choice of, selected*
- Chough, tshôf', *s.* a kind of bird which frequents the rocks by the sea
 Chouse, tshô'ús, *v. a.* to cheat, to trick—*s.* a bubble, a trick [unction
 Chirm, kr'iz'm, *s.* an holy unguent or
 Christen, kr'is'n, *v. a.* to baptize, to name
 Christendom, kr'is'n-dóm, *s.* the regions in which the Christian religion is professed
 Christening, kr'is-n'ing, *s.* ceremony of baptizing infants
 Christian, kr'is' tyán, *s.* a disciple of Christ—*a.* professing the religion of Christ [given at baptism
 Christian-name, kr'is'-tyan-nâ'me, *s.* name
 Christianity, kr'is'-tyán'-y-ty, *s.* the religion of Christians
 Christmas, kr'is'-mâs, *s.* the day on which the nativity of our Saviour is celebrated, the 25th of December
 Chromatic, krô măt'-ik, *a.* relating to colour or music
 Chronic, krôn'-ik, *a.* of long duration
 Chronicle, krôn'-ik'l, *s.* a register of events, history—*v. a.* to record in history
 Chronogram, krôn'-ô-grâm, *s.* inscription including the date of any action
 Chronologer, krô-nôl'-ô-dzhér, *s.* an explainer of past time
 Chronological, krôn'-ô-lôdzh'-y-kâl, *a.* relating to chronology
 Chronology, krôn'-ôl'-ô-dzh'y, *s.* science of computing time
 Chronometer, krô-nôm'-ê-tér, *s.* an instrument for the mensuration of time
 Chrysalis, kr'y'-s-lis, *s.* first apparent change of any species of insect
 Chrysolite, kr'y'-ô-lî'te, *s.* a precious stone, of a dusky green with a cast of yellow
 Chub, tshüb', *s.* a sort of river fish
 Chubbied, tshüb'-bêd, or tshüb'-d, *a.* big-headed, like a chub, stupid
 Cluck, tshük, *s.* the voice of the hen, a word of endearment
 Chuckle, tshük'l, *v. n.* to laugh much—*v. a.* to call as a hen, to 'fuddle
 Chuff, tshüf', *s.* a blunt clownish person
 Chum, tshüm', *s.* a chamber fellow
 Chump, tshümp', *s.* a thick heavy piece of wood
 Church, tshürt'sh, *s.* a collective body of Christians, adhering to one particular form of worship, a place of worship *x. a.* solemnly to return thanks after childbirth, &c.

shöt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Churchman, tshûrt'shmán, *s.* a clergyman, an adherent to the church of England
- Church-warden, tshúr'sh-wárdën, *s.* an officer chosen by the minister and parishioners
- Churchyard, tshûrtsh-yá'rd, *s.* the ground adjoining the church in which the dead are buried
- Churí, tshûrl, *s.* a rustic, a surly ill-bred man, a niggard
- Churlish, tshûrl'-hsh, *a.* rude, harsh, selfish, avaricious
- Churn, tshúr'n, *s.* the vessel in which butter is made—*v. a.* to agitate, to make tutter [chyle]
- Chylaceous, ký-lá'-shús, *a.* belonging to Chyle, ký'le, *s.* white juice formed in the stomach by digestion of the aliment
- Chymic, kým'-yk, *or* Chemical, kým'-yk', *a.* relating to chymistry [mistry]
- Chymist, kým'-yist, *s.* a professor of chymistry
- Chymistry, kým'-yis-trÿ, *s.* art of separating natural bodies by fire
- Cicatrise, sík'-á-trize, *v. a.* to heal a wound—*v. n.* to skin over
- Ciceronian, sís-ér-ôn-yáu, *a.* eloquent, pure, elegant
- Cicisbeo, tshít-shÿz-bé'-ô, *s.* a gallant, an attendant on a married lady
- Cider, sí-dér, *s.* the juice of apples expressed and fermented [cider]
- Ciderkin, sí-dér-kÿn, *s.* inferior kind of Ciliary, síl'-yár-ÿ, *a.* belonging to the eyelids [hairy]
- Cilicious, sí-l'ish'-ús, *a.* made of hair
- Cimeter, sím'-é-tér, *s.* a kind of short and recurved sword
- Cincture, síngk'-túre, *s.* a belt, sash, girdle, ring
- Cinder, sín'-dér, *s.* a mass of any thing burnt but not reduced to ashes
- Cincration, sín-ér á'-shûn, *s.* a reduction of any thing by fire to ashes
- Cingle, síng'l, *s.* a girth used for a horse
- Cinnabar, sín'-ná-bár, *s.* vermilion, red mineral [bark of a tree]
- Cinamon, sín'-ná-món, *s.* the fragment
- Cinque, síngk', *s.* the number five
- Cinque-foil, síngk'-fôyl, *s.* a kind of five-leaved clover
- Cinque-pace, síngk'-páse, *s.* a kind of grave dance
- Cinque-ports, síngk'-pôrts, *s.* five particular English havens so called
- Cion, sí'-ôn, *s.* a sprout, the shoot of a plant
- Cipher, sí-fér, *s.* the mark 0, intertexture of letters, secret manner of writing—*v. n.* to practice arithmetic, to write in secret characters
- Circle, sírk'l, *s.* a round body, an orb, a company—*v. a.* to move round, to enclose, to keep together—*v. n.* to move circularly
- Circlet, sírk'-lét, *s.* a little circle, orb
- Circuit, sírk'-kÿt, *s.* the act of moving round, space, ring, visitation of the judges for holding assizes—*v. n.* to move circularly
- Circuitous, sír-kû-ÿ-tús, *a.* tedious, in a round about way [circle]
- Circular, sír-kû-lár, *a.* round like a
- Circularity, sír-kû-lár-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* a circular form [a circle—*v. a.* to put about]
- Circulate, sír-kû-láte, *v. n.* to move in
- Circulation, sír-kû-lá'-shûn, *s.* a motion in a circle, a return
- Circumambieut, sír-kûm-ám-byént, *a.* encompassing
- Circumambulate, sír-kûm-ám'-bû-láte, *v. n.* to pass round about
- Circumcise, sír-kûm-síze, *v. a.* to cut off the foreskin
- Circumcision, sír-kûm-sÿzh'-ûn, *s.* the act of cutting off the foreskin
- Circumduct, sír-kûm-dû't, *v. a.* to contravene, to nullify
- Circumference, sír-kûm-fér-éns, *s.* a circuit, a circle, space enclosed in a circle
- Circumferentor, sír-kûm-fér-én-tór, *s.* an instrument for measuring angles
- Circumflex, sír-kûm-flek's, *s.* an accent (A) used over a vowel to make it sound long [ing round any thing]
- Circumfluent, sír-kûm-fû-ént, *a.* flow
- Circumfluous, sír-kûm-fû-ús, *a.* environed with waters
- Circumfuse, sír-kûm-fûze, *v. a.* to pour round, to diffuse [of pouring round]
- Circumfusion, sír-kûm-fû'-shûn, *s.* the act
- Circumgirate, sír-kûm-gí-ráte, *v. n.* to roll round [ing round any thing]
- Circumjacent, sír-kûm-dzjá'-sént, *a. l.*
- Circumlocution, sír-kûm-lô-kû'-shûn, *s.* indirect expressions, circuit of words
- Circummured, sír-kûm-múrd, *a.* walled round
- Circumnavigation, sír-kûm-náv-ÿg-á'-shûn, *s.* the act of sailing round
- Circumnavigator, sír-kûm-náv-ÿg-á-tór, *s.* one who sails round

Sounds.—hăt, hăt, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chŷne, fŷeld, shŷrt—

Circumrotation, sŷr-kŷm-rō-tă-shŷn, *s.* the act of whirling round
 Circumscribe, sŷr-kŷm-skŷr'be, *v. a.* to enclose, to bound, to limit
 Circumscription, sŷr-kŷm-skŷp'-shŷn, *s.* limitation, confinement
 Circumspect, sŷr-kŷm-spĕkt, *a.* cautious, attentive, wary
 Circumspection, sŷr'-kŷm-spĕk'-shŷn, *s.* caution, watchfulness
 Circumspective, sŷr-kŷm-spĕk'-tŷv, *a.* attentive, cautious [*cautiously*]
 Circumspectly, sŷr-kŷm-spĕk'-lŷ, *ad.*
 Circumstance, sŷr'-kŷm stŷns, *s.* an incident, an event
 Circumstantial, sŷr'-kŷm stŷn-shŷl, *a.* accidental, minute, particular
 Circumstantiate, sŷr-kŷm-stŷn-shyâte, *v. a.* to describe exactly
 Circumvallation, sŷr-kŷm-văl-lă-shŷn, *s.* a fortification round a place
 Circumvection, sŷr-kŷm-vĕk'-shŷn, *s.* the act of carrying round
 Circumvent, sŷr-kŷm-vĕnt', *v. a.* to deceive, cheat
 Circumvention, sŷr-kŷm-vĕn'-shŷn, *s.* fraud, cheat, prevention
 Circumvest, sŷr-kŷm-vĕst', *v. a.* to put or garnish round [*round*]
 Circumvolve, sŷr-kŷm-vōlv', *v. a.* to roll
 Circumvolution, sŷr-cŷm-vō-lŷ-shŷn, *s.* the act of rolling round
 Circus, sŷr-kŷs, *or* Cirque, sŷrk', *s.* an area for sports with circular seats
 Cistern, sŷt'-tĕrn, *s.* a vessel to hold water, &c. a reservoir
 Cit, sŷt', *s.* a pert low citizen
 Citadel, sŷt'-ă-dĕl, *s.* a sort of fortress
 Cital, sŷ-tăl, *s.* a reproach, impeachment, summons, a quotation
 Citation, sŷ-tă-shŷn, *s.* the calling a person before the judge, quotation from an author, words quoted, enumeration [*to quote*]
 Cite, sŷ'te, *v. a.* to summon, to enjoin
 Cithern, sŷth'-ĕrn, *s.* a kind of harp
 Citizen, sŷt'-ŷ-zĕn, *s.* a freeman of a city, an inhabitant of a city
 Citrine, sŷt'-rŷn, *a.* lemon-coloured—*s.* a species of crystal
 Citron, sŷt rŷn, *s.* a fruit resembling a lemon
 City, sŷt'-ŷ, *s.* a town corporate that hath a bishop
 Civet, sŷv'ĕt, *s.* an animal, the perfume produced by the animal
 Civic, sŷv'-ŷk, *a.* relating to civil honours

Civil, sŷv'ŷl, *a.* political, civilized, com-
 plaisant, kind [*the-civil law*]
 Civilian, sŷv'-ŷl'ŷŷn, *s.* one that professes
 Civility, sŷv'-ŷl'-ŷtŷ, *s.* freedom, politeness, kindness [*polish*]
 Civilize, sŷv'-ŷl-ize, *v. a.* to reclaim, to
 Clack, klăk', *s.* a continued noise, part of a mill—*v. n.* to talk fast, to let the tongue run
 Clad, klăd', *pret. and part. of* clothe
 Claim, klă'mĕ, *v. a.* to demand of right—*s.* demand of any thing due, a title
 Claimant, klă-mĕnt, *s.* he that demands
 Clamber, klăm'-bĕr, *v. n.* to climb with difficulty
 Clamm, klăm', *v. n.* to clog with glutinous matter
 Clammy, klăm'-mŷ, *a.* viscous, glutinous, ropy
 Clamorous, klăm'-ŷr-ŷs, *a.* noisy, loud
 Clamour, klăm'-ŷr, *v.* outcry, noise, vociferation
 Clamp, klămp', *s.* a piece of wood joined to another
 Clan, klăn', *s.* a family, a race, a sect
 Clancular, klăng'-kŷ lăr, *a.* clandestine
 Clandestine, klăn-dĕs'-tŷn, *a.* secret, hidden, sly
 Clang, klăng', *s.* a sharp shrill noise—*v. n.* to clatter, to make a loud shrill noise—*v. a.* to strike with a noise
 Clanguor, klăng'-gŷr, *s.* a loud sharp sound
 Clank, klăngk', *s.* a loud sharp noise
 Clap, klăp', *v. a.* to strike together, to applaud—*v. n.* to strike the hands together in applause—*s.* a loud noise, an explosion, an act of applause
 Clapper, klăp'-pĕr, *s.* one that claps, the tongue of a bell
 Clapperclaw, klăp'-pĕr klă', *v. a.* to scold
 Clarenceux, klăr'-ĕn-sŷ, *s.* the second king at arms, so named from the duchy of Clarence
 Claret, klăr'-ĕt, *s.* a sort of French wine
 Clarification, klăr'-ŷ-fŷ-kă-shŷn, *s.* the art of making clear
 Clarify, klăr'-ŷ fŷ, *v. a.* to purify or clear
 Clarion, klăr'-ŷŷn, *s.* a sort of trumpet
 Clarity, klăr'-ŷtŷ, *s.* brightness, clearness
 Clary, klă-rŷ, *s.* an herb
 Clash, klăsh', *v. n.* to contradict, to oppose—*v. a.* to strike one thing against another—*s.* a noisy collision of two bodies
 Clasp, klăsp', *s.* a holdfast, a hook—*v. a.* to embrace, to hug, to hold fast

slōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

- Clasper, kl'ās-pér, *s.* the thread of creeping plants
- Class, klás', *s.* rank, order, a set of beings or things—*v. a.* to range into classes
- Classic, klás'-sík, *a.* relating to antique authors of the first order or rank—*s.* an author of the first rank
- Clatter, klát'-tér, *v. n.* to make a confused noise—*v. a.* to dispute, jar, clamour—*v.* a rattling or confused noise
- Clause, klá'z, *s.* a sentence, a particular stipulation [cloister
- Claustal, klàs-trál, *a.* relating to a
- Closure, klá'-zúre, *s.* confinement
- Claw, klá', *s.* a foot of a beast, or bird *v. a.* to tear with nails, to scold
- Clay, klá', *s.* an unctuous earth
- Clay-cold, klá'-kōwld, *a.* cold as earth, lifeless
- Clean, kléne, *a.* free from dirt, neat, innocent—*v. a.* to free from dirt
- Cleanliness, klén'-lý-nés, *s.* neatness, purity [ness
- Cleanness, kléne-nés', *s.* elegance, neat-
- Cleanse, klénz', *v. a.* to free from filth or dirt, to purify
- Clear, klé're, *a.* bright, serene, evident, manifest, guiltless, unentangled—*ad.* quite, completely—*v. a.* to make bright or plain, justify, cleanse, discharge—*v. n.* to grow bright
- Clearance, klé' réns, *s.* the act of clearing, acquittal
- Clearly, klé're-lý, *ad.* brightly, plainly
- Clearness, klé're-nés, *s.* perspicuity, lustre [judicious
- Clearsighted, klé're si-téd, *a.* discerning,
- Clearstarch, klé're-stártsh, *v. a.* to stiffen with starch
- Cleave, klé've, *v. n.* to adhere, to part asunder—*v. a.* to divide with violence, to split [ment
- Cleaver, klé-vér, *s.* a butcher's instru-
- Clef, kléf', *s.* a mark to shew the key in music
- Cleft, kléft, *part. of* cleave—*s.* a crack
- Clemency, klém'-én-cý, *s.* mercy, gentleness
- Clement, klém'-ént, *a.* mild, gentle, merciful [down
- Clench, klénsh', *v. a.* to fasten, to pin
- Clepe, klé'pe, *v. a.* to call, to name
- Clepsydra, klép-sý-drá, *s.* a machine to measure time by the running of water
- Clergy, klér'-dzhý, *s.* the whole order or body of divines
- Clergyman, klér'-dzhý-mán, *s.* a man in holy orders [clergy
- Clerical, klér'-ýk-ál, *a.* relating to the
- Clerk, klá'rk, *s.* a clergyman, a man of letters, a man employed as a writer
- Clerkship, klá'rk-shíp, *s.* office of a clerk
- Clever, klév'r, *a.* skilful, dextrous
- Clew, klú', *s.* thread wound upon a bottom, guide—*v. a.* to raise sails in order to be furled
- Click, klýk', *v. n.* to make a sharp noise
- Client, klí'-ánt, *s.* an employer of an attorney, &c. [or hill
- Cliff, klíf', or Clift, klíft', *s.* a steep rock
- Climacter, klí-mák'-tér, *s.* every seventh or ninth month
- Climacteric, klí mák'-tér-ýk, *a.* containing a number of years, at the end of which some great change is supposed to befall the body [land
- Climate, klí'-mēt, *s.* a region or tract of
- Climax, klí-máks, *s.* gradation, ascent, a rhetorical figure by which the sentence rises gradually
- Climb, klí'me, *v. n.* to ascend up any place—*v. a.* to ascend
- Clime, klí'me, *s.* climate, region
- Clinch, klýnsh', *v. a.* to hold fast, to contract the fingers—*s.* a pun, ambiguity, part of a cable, a witty saying
- Clincher, klýnsh'-ér, *s.* a cramp or hold-fast
- Cling, klýng', *v. n.* to hang upon by twining round, to dry up [the bedside
- Clinic, klýn-ýk, *a.* keeping the bed, at
- Clink, klýngk', *v. a.* to sound or jingle like metal—*v. n.* to utter a small interrupted noise [cinders
- Clinker, klýngk'-ér, *s.* a paving brick, bad
- Clinquant, klýngk'-ánt, *a.* shining, glittering
- Clip, klíp', *v. a.* to embrace, to cut short
- Clipping, klíp'-píng, *s.* the part cut or clipped off
- Cloak, kló'ke, *s.* an outer garment, concealment—*v. a.* to cover with a cloak
- Clock, klók', *s.* an instrument which tells the hour, a sort of beetle
- Clockwork, klók'-wórk, *s.* movements by weights or springs
- Clod, klód', *s.* a lump of earth or clay, a dull fellow
- Clodpate, klód'-páte, *s.* a stupid fellow
- Clodpole, klód'-póil, *s.* a thick skull
- Cloff, klóf', *s.* allowance among men
- chants

Sounds.—hăt, hăt, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chīne, fiēld, shŭrt—

Clog, klŏg', *v. a.* to obstruct—*v. n.* to coalesce, a hindrance, a sort of wooden shoe

Cloister, klŏs'tér, *s.* a place of religious retirement, piazza—*v. a.* to shut up in a cloister

Close, klŏ'se, *a.* to shut, to conclude, to join—*v. n.* to coalesce, agree upon—*s.* a small field enclosed, a pause, conclusion [concise]

Close, klŏ'se, *a.* shut fast, confined, Close-bodied, klŏ'se-bŏd-id, *a.* sitting close to the body [crecy]

Closeness, klŏ'se-nēs, *s.* narrowness, se-Close-stool, klŏ'se-stŏl, *s.* a chamber utensil

Closet, klŏz'ēt, *s.* a small private room—*v. a.* to take or put into a closet

Closure, klŏ'-zhŭre, *s.* an enclosure, conclusion

Clot, klŏt', *s.* a hard lump, a concretion—*v. n.* to form clots, to concreate

Cloth, klŏth, *s.* any thing woven for dress or covering [ments, to dress]

Clothe, klŏ'the, *v. a.* to cover with garments, klŏ'the, *s.* apparel, covering

Clothier, klŏ'thyér, *s.* a maker of wool-len cloth

Clothing, klŏ'thyng, *s.* dress, garments Clotty, klŏt'ty', *a.* full of lumps or clots

Cloud, klŏŭ'd, *s.* a body of vapours in the air—*v. a.* to darken with clouds *v. n.* to grow cloudy [clouds]

Cloudcapt, klŏŭ'd kăpt, *a.* topped with Cloudiness, klŏŭ'-dŷ-nēs, *s.* darkness, dullness

Cloudy, klŏŭ'-dŷ, *a.* obscured with clouds, gloomy, dark

Clove, klŏ've, *s.* a sort of spice

Clover, klŏ'-vēr, *s.* species of trefoil

Clovered, klŏ'-vēr'd, *a.* covered with clover

Clout, klŏŭ't, *s.* a cloth for any mean use

Clouted, klŏŭ'-tēd, *part.* congealed, coagulated [bred man]

Clown, klŏw'n, *s.* a churl, a coarse ill-Clownish, klŏw'-nŷsh, *a.* uncivil, awkward, ill-bred

Cloy, klŏy', *v. a.* to satiate, to surfeit

Club, klŭb', *s.* a heavy stick, the name of a particular card, society—*v. n.* to contribute to common expence—*v. a.* to pay a common reckoning

Clublaw, klŭb'-lā, *s.* the law of arms

Clubroom, klŭb'-rŏm, *s.* a room for a club [hen]

Cluck, klŭk', *v. n.* to call chickens as a

Clump, klŭmp', *s.* a shapeless piece of wood [numbscull]

Clumps, klŭmp's, *s.* a stupid fellow, a

Clumsy, klŭm-zŷ', *a.* awkward, heavy

Clung, klŭng', *pret.* and *part.* of cling

Cluster, klŭs'tér, *s.* a bunch, herd, or body of people or animals, &c.

Clutch, klŭtsh', *s.* a grasp, hand, paw—*v. a.* to hold fast, to gripe, to clinch

Clutter, klŭt'tér, *s.* noise, bustle hurry

Clyster, klŭs'tēr, *s.* an injection into the body [together]

Coacervate, kŏ-ă-sér-vāte, *v. a.* to heap

Coach, kŏ'tsh, *s.* a carriage of pleasure or state

Coachman, kŏ'tsh-mán, *a.* coach driver

Coaction, kŏ-ăk'-shŭn, *s.* compulsion

Coadjutant, kŏ-ăd'-zhŭ-tént, *a.* helping, co-operating

Coadjutor, kŏ-ăd'-zhŭ-tŏr, *s.* a helper, an assistant

Coagulate, kŏ-ăg'-ŭ-lāte, *v. a.* to curdle, to run into clots [cretion]

Coagulation, kŏ-ăg'-ŭ-lā-shŭn, *s.* a con-Coal, kŏ'le, *s.* a fossil used for firing

Coalesce, kŏ-ă-lés', *v. n.* to unite, to grow together, to join

Coalise, kŏ-ă-liz'e, *v. n.* to join, unite, form a coalition

Coalition, kŏ-ă-lŷh'-lŭn, *s.* an union in one mass or body [ging coals]

Coalmine, kŏ'le-mine, *s.* a mine for dig-Coaly, kŏ'-lŷ, *a.* containing coal, like coal

Coaptation, kŏ-ăp-tā-shŭn, *s.* the ad-justment of parts to each other

Coarse, kŏ'rse, *a.* gross, not refined, rude, vile

Coast, kŏ'st, *s.* the shore, the edge or margin of the land next the sea—*v. a.* by or near [the shore]

Coaster, kŏ'st-ŷr, *s.* vessel sailing near

Coasting, kŏ'st-ŷng, *a.* trading along a coast

Coat, kŏ'te, *s.* a man's upper garment, a petticoat, a tegument

Coax, kŏ'ks, *v. a.* to wheedle, to flatter

Cobalt, kŏb'ălt, *s.* a mineral for making glass

Cobble, kŏb'l, *v. a.* to mend coarsely or clumsily

Cobler, kŏb'-lér, *s.* mender of shoes, a botcher [ing swan]

Cobswan, kŏb'-swán, *s.* the head or lead-Cobweb, kŏb'-wēb, *s.* a spider's web

Cochineal, kŏtsh'-wŏ-ăle, *s.* an insect used to die scarlet

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Cock, kôk', *s.* the male of birds, a spout to let out liquids, part of a gun, form of a hat, small heap of hay, needle of a balance—*v. a.* to set erect, to mould the form of the hat, fix the cock of a gun for a discharge

Cockade, kôk-kâ'de, *s.* a bow of ribband worn on a hat

Cock-a-hoop, kôk'-â-hôpe, *a.* triumphant, exulting

Cockatrice, kôk'-â-trîs, *s.* a serpent supposed to rise from a cock's egg

Cocker, kôk'-kér, *s.* one who handles or fights cocks—*v. a.* to fondle, indulge

Cockerel, kôk'-kér-él, *s.* a young cock

Cocket, kôk'-két, *s.* a ticket from the custom-house [triumphant

Cockhorse, kôk'-hò's, *a.* on horseback, Cockle, kôk'-l, *s.* a shell fish, or weed that grows in corn—*v. n.* to contract into wrinkles [spiral stairs

Cocklestairs, kôk'-l-stâ'rz, *s.* winding or Cockloft, kôk'-lôft, *s.* the room over the garret [money

Cockmatch, kôk'-mâtsh, *s.* a cockfight for Cockney, kôk'-ny, *s.* a native of London, an effeminate, low citizen

Cockpit, kôk'-pît, *s.* a place where cocks fight, place in a ship of war

Cockscumb, kôk'-s-kôm, *s.* a plant

Cocksure, kôk'-shûre, *a.* confidently certain, quite sure

Cockswain, kôk'-sên, *s.* one who has charge of steering a captain's barge, &c. [made from it

Cocoa, kô'-kô, *s.* a kind of nut, liquor Coction, kôk'-shûn, *s.* act of boiling

Cod, kôd', *s.* a sea fish, case or husk of seeds [civil law

Code, kô'de, *s.* a book, volume of the Codicil, kôd'-i-sîl, *s.* an appendage to a will

Codille, kô-dîl', *s.* a term at ombre Codle, kôd'-l, *v. a.* to parboil

Codling, kôd'-lîng, *s.* a sort of apple Coefficacy, kô-êf'-fî-kâ-sý, *s.* co-operation, power of acting together

Coemption, kô-êmp'-shûn, *s.* the act of buying up the whole

Coequal, kô-ê-kwâl, *a.* equal with Coerce, kô-êrs, *v. a.* to restrain by force

Coercion, kô-êr'-shûn, *s.* penal restraint, check

Coercive, kô-êr'-sîv, *a.* that has the power of restraining, forcible

Coessential, kô-êss-ên'-shûl, *a.* participating of the same essence

Coetaneous, kô-ê-tâ'-nyàs, *a.* coeval, or the same age [eternal

Coeternal, kô-ê-tér'-nâl, *a.* equally Coeval, kô-ê-vâl, *a.* of the same age—*s.* a contemporary [same time

Coexist, kô-êg'-zîst', *v. n.* to exist at the Coexistent, kô-êg'-zîs'-tênt, *a.* having existence at the same time

Coffee, kôf'-îy, *s.* berry of an Arabian tree, drink made by the infusion

Coffeehouse, kôf'-fî-y-hôûs, *s.* a house where coffee is made and drunk

Coffer, kôf'-fêr, *s.* a money chest Cofferer, kôf'-fêr-êr, *s.* a principal court officer

Coffin, kôf'-fîn, *s.* chest for dead bodies Cog, kôg', *s.* the tooth of a wheel, a kind of boat—*v. n.* to fix eggs in, to wheedle—*v. n.* to lie

Cogency, kô-dzhên'-cý, *s.* strength, force Cogent, kô-dzhênt, *a.* forcible, resistless, convincing

Cogitation, kôdzhi'-tâ'-shûn, *s.* thought, meditation, care [allied

Cognate, kôg'-nâte, *a.* born together, alike Cognation, kôg'-nâ'-shûn, *s.* kindred, relationship

Cognisee, kôn'-y-zé', *s.* he to whom a fine in lands or tenements is acknowledged [a fine to another

Cognisor, kôn'-y-zôr, *s.* he that passeth Cognition, kôg'-nysh'-ûn, *s.* knowledge, conviction [tried or examined

Cognizable, kôn'-y-zéb'-l, *a.* proper to be Cognizance, kôn'-y-zêns, *s.* judicial notice, a crest [as husband and wife

Cohabit, kô-hâb'-yt, *v. n.* to live together Cohabitant, kô-hâb'-i-tênt, *s.* inhabitant of the same place

Coheir, kô-âre, *s.* joint heir Coheirress, kô-â-r'-îs, *s.* a joint heiress

Conere, kô hê're, *v. n.* to stick together, agree

Coherence, kô-hêr'-êns, *s.* consistency Coherent, kô-hê'-rênt, *a.* sticking together, consistent union, connexion

Cohesion, kô-hê'-zhûn, *s.* a state of Cohesive, kô-hê'-sîv, *a.* having the power of sticking together

Cohobate, kô'-hò-bâte, *v. n.* to distil a second time [peated distillation

Cohobation, kô-hò-bâ'-shûn, *s.* a re-Cohort, kô'-hòrt, *s.* a troop of soldiers in number 500

Coif, kô'îf, *s.* head dress, cap

Sounds—lăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mět, dəsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chine, field, shirt—

Coigne, kōŷn, *s.* a corner
 Coil, kōŷl, *s.* tumult, bustle, rope wound into a ring—*v. a.* to gather into a narrow compass, to roll up a rope
 Coin, kōŷn, *s.* money legally stamped—*v. a.* to make money, to forge
 Coinage, kōŷ-nědzh, *s.* the practice of coining [agree with
 Coincide, kō-ŷn-sīdē, *v. n.* to concur, to
 Coincidence, kō-ŷn-sī-děns, *s.* concurrence [rent, agreeing with
 Coincident, kō-ŷn-sī-děnt, *a.* concurrent
 Coiner, kōŷ-nér, *s.* one who makes money [at a mark
 Coit, kōŷt, *s.* a round flat iron to throw
 Coition, kō-ŷh'-ŷa, *s.* the act by which two bodies come together
 Coke, kō'ke, *s.* a cinder made by burning pit-coal
 Colation, kō-lā'-shŷn, *s.* the act of filtering or straining
 Colbrine, kōl-bēr-tŷn, *s.* a kind of lace worn by women
 Cold, kōw'ld, *a.* not hot, not hasty, coy, chaste—*s.* want of heat, chiliness, a disorder
 Colewort, kōle-wórt, *s.* a sort of cabbage
 Colic, kōl'rk, *s.* a disorder affecting the bowels [gether
 Collapse, kōl lăp's, *v. n.* to fall close to
 Collar, kōl-lăr, *s.* something put round the neck, a band—*v. a.* to seize by the collar
 Collate, kōl-lă'te, *v. a.* to compare, to examine, to raise to an ecclesiastical benefice [rallel, not direct
 Collateral, kōl-lă't-ér-ăl, *a.* running parallel
 Collation, kōl-lă'-shŷn, *s.* a gift, comparison, repast [presents, &c.
 Collator, kōl-lă'-tór, *s.* one that compares
 Colleague, kōl-lég, *s.* a partner in office or employment—*v. n.* to unite with
 Collect, kōl-lěkt, *v. a.* to gather together, to infer [sive prayer
 Collect, kōl-lěkt, *s.* a short comprehension
 Collectaneous, kōl-lěc-tă-nŷŷ, *a.* gathered up together
 Collection, kōl-lěk'-shŷn, *s.* things collected, a conclusion [accumulative
 Collective, kōl-lěk'-tŷv, *a.* apt to gather
 Collector, kōl-lěk'-tór, *s.* a gatherer, a tax-gatherer [of learning
 College, kōl-lědzh, *s.* a society, a house
 Collegian, kōl-lě'-dzhăn, *s.* a member of of a college [college
 Collegiate, kōl-lě'-dzhét, *a.* having a

Collet, kōl-lět, *s.* something about the neck, the part of a ring in which the stone is set [coal ship
 Collier, kōl-yér, *s.* a digger of coals, a Colliery, kōl-yér-y, *s.* a place where coals are dug, coal trade [cabbage
 Colliflower, kōl-lŷ-ŷŷŷ-ér, *s.* a species of
 Colligation, kōl-lŷ-gă'-shŷn, *s.* the act of binding together
 Colliquate, kōl-lŷ-kwăte, *v. a.* to melt, to dissolve—*v. n.* to melt, to be dissolved [dissolvent
 Colliquative, kōl-lŷ-kwă'tŷv, *a.* molting
 Collision, kōl-lŷzh'-ŷn, *s.* act of striking together, a clash [station
 Collocate, kōl-lŷ-kăte, *v. a.* to place, to Collocation, kōl-lŷ-kă'-shŷn, *s.* the act or state of being placed
 Collocution, kōl-lŷ-kŷ-shŷn, *s.* discourse, conversation
 Collop, kōl-lŷp, *s.* a small cut or slice of meat [conversation
 Colloquial, kōl-lŷ-kwŷăl, *a.* relating to
 Colloquy, kōl-lŷ-kwŷ, *s.* a conference
 Colusion, kōl-lŷ-zhŷn, *s.* a deceitful agreement [deceitful
 Collusive, kōl-lŷ-sŷv, *a.* fraudulent
 Colon, kō-lŷn, *s.* the great gut, this point[:] [lars
 Colonnade, kōl ŷn-ă'dē, *s.* range of pillars
 Colonel, kōr-nél, *s.* the commander of a regiment
 Colonial, kōl-ŷ-nyăl, *a.* belonging to a colony [with inhabitants
 Colonise, kōl-ŷ-nŷze, *v. a.* to supply
 Colony, kōl-ŷn-y, *s.* a body of people drawn from the mother country, the country planted
 Colophony, kōl-ŷ-fŷ-nŷ, *s.* black resin
 Colorate, kōl-ŷ-ătc, *a.* coloured, died, tinged [to produce colour
 Colorific, kōl-ŷ-ŷf'ŷk, *a.* that is able
 Colosse, kō-lŷs, or Colossus, kō-lŷs-zŷs, *s.* statue of enormous size
 Colour, kōl-ŷr, *s.* a green, red, blue, &c. a pretence—*v. a.* to die, to excuse, to make plausible [specious
 Colourable, kōl-ŷr-ăb'l, *a.* plausible
 Colouring, kōl-ŷr-ŷng, *s.* an art in painting an excuse [foolish fellow
 Coit, kōŷt, *s.* a young horse, a young
 Coltsfoot, kōlts'-fŷt, *s.* a plant
 Columbar, kōl-ŷm-băr-y, *s.* a dovecot, a pigeon house [colour
 Columbine, kōl-ŷm'-bŷne, *s.* a plant,
 Column, kōl-ŷm, *s.* a round pillar, part of a page

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—tralý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Comate**, kô'-niâte, *s.* a companion, an associate
- Comb**, kôm'e, *s.* an instrument for the hair, the crest of a cock, the cavities in which bees lodge their honey—*v. a.* to divide, clean or adjust the hair
- Combat**, kôm'-bat, *v. n.* to fight—*v. a.* to oppose—*s.* a contest, a battle, a duel
- Combatant**, kôm'-bă-tënt, *s.* he that fights with another, a champion
- Coniber**, kôm-ér, *s.* one who smooths wool [promised]
- Combate**, kôm'-bý-nět, *a.* betrothed
- Combination**, kôm'-bý-nă-shün, *s.* a conspiracy, an association
- Combine**, kôm'-bi-ne, *v. a.* to join, to unite, to accord—*v. n.* to coalesce
- Combustible**, kôm-büs'-tîb'l, *a.* that which easily takes fire
- Combustion**, kôm-büs'-tshün, *s.* a conflagration, a burning, a confusion
- Come**, kôm', *v. n.* to draw near, to move towards [comic parts, an actor]
- Comedian**, kôm'-ē-dyân, *s.* a player of
- Comedy**, kôm'-ē-dý, *s.* a dramatic representation of the lighter faults of mankind
- Comliness**, kôm-lý'-nēs, *s.* grace, beauty
- Comely**, kôm-lý', *a.* graceful, decent—*ad.* handsomely, gracefully
- Comet**, kôm'-ēt, *s.* a heavenly body which moves round the sun in a very eccentric orbit [neat]
- Comfit**, kôm'-fît, *s.* a kind of dry sweet
- Comfort**, kôm'-fört', *v. a.* to enliven, to invigorate, to console—*s.* support, countenance, consolation
- Comfortable**, kôm'-fört'-ăb'l, *a.* affording relief [consoles another]
- Comforter**, kôm'-fört'-ér, *s.* one who
- Comic**, kôm'-ik, *a.* relating to comedy, merry, raising mirth [morous]
- Comical**, kôm'-ý-cál, *a.* diverting, humorous
- Coming**, kôm'-ýng, *s.* an arrival, a drawing near—*part.* ready to come, forward, future [thus,]
- Comma**, kôm'-nă, *s.* a point marked
- Command**, kôm-mănd, *v. a.* to govern, order, overlook—*v. n.* to have the supreme authority—*s.* act of commanding, order
- Commander**, kôm-mănd-ér, *s.* a chief
- Commaudment**, kôm'-mănd-mënt, *s.* a precept [to preserve the memory of]
- Commemorate**, kôm-mēm'-br-ate, *v. a.*
- Commemoration**, kôm-mēm'-ôr-ă-shün, *act of public celebration*
- Commence**, kôm-mên's, *v. n.* to begin, to assume—*v. a.* make a beginning of
- Commencement**, kôm-mên's-niënt, *s.* beginning, date
- Commend**, kôm-mënd', *v. a.* to represent as worthy of notice, praise
- Commendam**, kôm-mên'-dăm, *s.* a void benefice commended to some person till a pastor is provided
- Commendation**, kôm-mên'-dă-shün, *s.* recommendation, praise
- Commendatory**, kôm-mên'-dă-tôr-ý, *a.* containing praise
- Commensurability**, kôm-mên-sû-ră-bîl-ý-tý, *s.* the capacity of being compared as to measure
- Commensurate**, kôm-mên-sû-râte, *v. a.* to reduce to some common measure
- Commensurate**, kôm-mên-sû-rêt, *a.* proportionable, equal
- Commensuration**, kôm'-mên-sû-ră-shün, *s.* a reduction to some common measure [tion]
- Comment**, kôm'-mënt, *s.* notes, explanation
- Comment**, kôm-mënt', *v. n.* to write notes, expound [plauation, notes]
- Commentary**, kôm'-mên-tăr-ý, *s.* an explanation
- Commentator**, kôm-mên-tă-tér, *s.* one who explains [vented, imaginary]
- Commentitious**, kôm-mên-tîsh'-ús, *a.* in-
- Commerce**, kôm-mér's, *s.* trade, traffic—*v. a.* to hold intercourse
- Commercial**, kôm-mér'-shiyál, *a.* relating to commerce, trading
- Comination**, kôm'-mý-nă-shün, *s.* a denunciation of punishment
- Commingle**, kôm-mýng'l, *v. a.* to mix or blend together—*v. n.* to unite
- Comminution**, kôm-mý-nû-shün, *s.* act of grinding into small parts
- Commiserate**, kôm-mýz-ér-ate, *v. a.* to pity, to compassionate
- Commiseration**, kôm-mýz-ér-ă-shün, *s.* compassion, sympathy
- Commissary**, kôm-mýs-săr-ý, *s.* a delegate, a deputy
- Commission**, kôm-mýsh'-lün, *s.* a trust, warrant office, charge—*v. a.* to empower, to appoint
- Commissioner**, kôm-mýsh'-ón-ér, *s.* one empowered to act
- Commit**, kôm'-mýt, *v. a.* to instruct, to send to prison, to perpetrate
- Commitment**, kôm'-mýt-mýat, *s.* order for committing
- Committee**, kôm-mýt'-ý, *s.* select number appointed to manage any matter

Sounds—hăť, hăte, hăll, liár—něť, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chŷne, fŷeld, shŷrt—

Commix, kŏm-mŷk's, *v. a.* to mingle, to blend [pound]

Cominixion, kŏm-mŷk'shŷn, *s.* a com-
Commode, kŏm-mŏ'de, *s.* a woman's head dress

Commodious, kŏm-mŏ'dyŷs, *a.* convenient, suitable, useful

Commodity, kŏm-mŏd'ŷ-tŷ, *s.* profit, convenience, merchandise

Comnodore, kŏm-mŏ-dŏ're, *s.* a captain of a squadron of ships

Common, kŏm'mŏn, *a.* equal, vulgar, usual, public—*s.* an open country, public ground

Commonalty, kŏm'mŏn-ăl-tŷ, *s.* the common people, the bulk of mankind

Commoner, kŏm'mŏn-ér, *s.* a member of the House of Commons, a student of the second rank at the university

Commonplace, kŏm'mŏn-plăse, *v. a.* to reduce to general heads

Commonplace-book, kŏm'mŏn-plă'se-bŏk
s. book of general heads

Commons, kŏm'mŏnz, *s.* the common people, the lower house of parliament, fare

Commonwealth, kŏm'mŏn-wēlth, *s.* a republic, the public [agitation]

Commotion, kŏm-mŏ'shŷn, *s.* a tumult, Commune, kŏm'mŷne, *v. n.* to converse, to impart

Communicant, kŏm-mŷ-nŷ-kēnt, *s.* one who receives the sacrament of the Lord's supper

Communicate, kŏm-mŷ-nŷ-kāte, *v. a.* to impart, to reveal—*v. n.* to partake of the blessed sacrament

Communication, kŏm-mŷ-nŷ-kă'shŷn, *s.* the act of imparting or exchanging, a common inlet, a conversation, a conference

Communicative, kŏm-mŷ-nŷ-kă-tŷv, *a.* liberal of knowledge, free, not selfish

Communion, kŏm-mŷ-nyŷn, *s.* intercourse, fellowship, taking the Lord's supper

Community, kŏm-mŷ-nŷ-tŷ, *s.* the body politic, the commonwealth, a common possession

Commutability, kŏm-mŷ-tă-bŷlŷ-ty, *s.* a being capable of exchange

Commutation, kŏm-mŷ-tă'shŷn, *s.* exchange, ransom

Commute, kŏm-mŷte, *v. a.* to exchange, to buy off—*v. n.* to atone

Compact, kŏm-păkt, *s.* a contract, a mutual agreement

Compact, kŏm-păkt', *a.* firm, solid, close, brief

Companion, kŏm-păn-yŷn, *s.* a comrade a partner, an associate

Company, kŏm-pă-nŷ, *s.* an assembly, a fellowship, a body corporate, a small body of armed men

Comparative, kŏm-păr-ă-tŷv, *a.* estimated by comparison

Compare, kŏm-pă're, *v. a.* to examine or measure one thing by another—*s.* comparison, similitude

Comparison, kŏm-păr-ă'sŷn, *s.* comparative estimate, the act of comparing, likeness, simile

Compartment, kŏ-păr't-mēnt, *s.* a division of a picture, &c.

Compass, kŏm-păs, *v. a.* to surround, grasp, obtain—*s.* circle, enclosuro, space, power of the voice, instrument for drawing circles, an instrument whereby mariners steer

Compasses, kŏm-păs-sŷz, *s.* a mathematical instrument

Compassion, kŏm-păs'h-ŷn, *s.* pity, commiseration, feeling

Compassionate, kŏm-păs'h-ŷn-ăte, *a.* merciful, tender [to pity]

Compassionate, kŏm-păs'h-ŷn-ăte, *v. a.*

Compatibility, kŏm-păt-ŷ-bŷlŷ-ty, *s.* consistency, suitableness

Compatible, kŏm-păt-ŷb'l, *a.* consistent with, agreeable to [same country]

Compatriot, kŏ-pă-trŷ-ŷt, *s.* one of the Compeer, kŏm-pē're, *s.* an equal, a companion, a colleague—*v. n.* to be equal with [strain]

Compel, kŏm-pēl', *v. a.* to oblige, to compel

Compellation, kŏm-pēl-lă'shŷn, *s.* the style of address [brief summary]

Compendious, kŏm-pēn-dŷŷs, *a.* short, Compendium, kŏm-pēn-dŷŷm, *s.* an abridgment, a breviare

Compensate, kŏm-pēn-săte, *v. a.* to recompence, to counterbalance

Compensation, kŏm-pēn-să'shŷn, *s.* an equivalent, a recompence

Competence, kŏm-pē-tēns, *s.* sufficiency, power

Competent, kŏm-pē-tēnt, *a.* suitable, adequate, qualified

Competible, kŏm-pē-tŷb'l, *a.* suitable to

Competition, kŏm-pē-tŷsh-ŷn, *s.* a contest, rivalry [opponent]

Competitor, kŏm-pē-tŷ-tŷr, *s.* a rival, an

Compilation, kŏm-pŷ-lă'shŷn, *s.* a collection, an assemblage

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Compile**, kôm-pî'le, *v. a.* to collect from various authors [civility]
- Compacency**, kôm-plá'-zên-cÿ, *s.* joy.
- Complacent**, kôm-plá'-zént, *a.* civil, affable, mild
- Complain**, kôm-plá'ne, *v. n.* to murmur, to lament, to inform against
- Complainant**, kôm-plá'-nént, *s.* one who urges a suit against another
- Complaint**, kôm-plá'te, *s.* an accusation or impeachment, a lamentation, a disease [politeness]
- Complaisance**, kôm-plé'-zâns, *s.* civility.
- Complaisant**, kôm-plé'-zâ'nt, *a.* civil, obliging [number, &c.]
- Complement**, kôn'-plé-mént, *s.* the full
- Complemental**, kôm-plé-mén'-tál, *a.* filling up, completing
- Complete**, kôm-plé'te, *a.* full, perfect, finished—*v. a.* to perfect, finish
- Completion**, kôm-plé'-shûn, *s.* act of fulfilling, accomplishment
- Complex**, kôm'-pléks, *a.* composed of many parts [of the face, &c.]
- Complexion**, kôm-plék'-shûn, *s.* colour
- Compliance**, kôm-plÿ'-éns, *s.* submission
- Compliant**, kôm-pli'-ént, *a.* yielding, civil [tangle, to join]
- Complicate**, kôm'-pli-kâte, *v. a.* to entangle
- Complicate**, kôm'-pli-két, *a.* compounded of many parts
- Complicated**, kôm'-pli-kât-éd, *part.* intricate, difficult
- Complication**, kôm-pli-ká'-shûn, *s.* a mixture of many things
- Compliment**, kôm-plÿ'-mént, *s.* an act of civility—*v. a.* to flatter—*v. n.* to use compliments [pressive of respect]
- Complimental**, kôm-plÿ'-mén'-tál, *a.* ex-
- Complot**, kôm-plôt', *v. a.* to conspire, to unite in [submit, to agree]
- Comply**, kôm-plÿ', *v. n.* to yield or
- Component**, kôm-pô'-nént, *a.* constituting, forming
- Comport**, kôm-pô'rt, *v. n.* to agree, to suit—*r. a.* to bear, to endure—*s.* behaviour [sistent]
- Comfortable**, kôm-pô'r-téb'l, *a.* con-
- Compose**, kôm-pô'ze, *v. a.* to form, write, imagine, calm, settle [rious, sedate]
- Composed**, kôm-pô'zd, *part.* calm, se-
- Composite**, kôm-pô'zit, *a.* compounded; in architecture, the last of the five orders of columns
- Composition**, kôm-pô-zîsh'-ûn, *s.* a mixture, congruity, a written book, an agreement or accommodation
- Compositor**, kôm-pô'z-ÿ-tór, *s.* one who ranges and adjusts printing types
- Compost**, kôm-pô'st, *s.* manure
- Composure**, kôm-pô'-zhûre, *s.* order, form, calmness [drinking match]
- Computation**, kôm-pû-tá'-shûn, *s.* a
- Compound**, kôm-pô'nd, *v. a.* to mix—*v. n.* to come to terms by abating something
- Compound**, kôm'-pô'nd, *a.* formed out of many ingredients—*s.* a mass of ingredients [comprise, to conceive]
- Comprehend**, kôm-pré'-hénd', *v. a.* to
- Comprehensible**, kôm-pré'-hén'-sib'l, *a.* intelligible, conceivable
- Comprehension**, kôm-pré'-hén'-shûn, *s.* knowledge, capacity
- Comprehensive**, kôm-pré'-hén' sÿv, *a.* having the power to understand, capacious [embrace]
- Compress**, kôm-prés', *v. a.* to squeeze, to
- Compress**, kôn'-prés, *s.* a bolster of linen rags [ing to pressure]
- Compressible**, kôm-prés'-sib'l, *a.* yield-
- Compression**, kôm-présh'-ûn, *s.* the act of bringing parts near to each other
- Compressure**, kôm-présh'-ûre, *s.* the act of pressing against [to include]
- Comprise**, kôm-prî'ze, *v. a.* to contain,
- Compromise**, kôm'-prô-mîze, *s.* a compact or bargain—*v. a.* to adjust by mutual concessions
- Comptrol**, see Control
- Comptroller**, see Controller
- Compulsatively**, kôm-phÿ'-sā-trÿ-lÿ, *ad.* by constraint [pelling, forcing]
- Compulsatory**, kôm-pûl'-sā-tór'ÿ, *a.* com-
- Compulsion**, kôm-pûl'-shûn, *s.* the act of compelling, force
- Compulsive**, kôm-pûl'-sÿv, *a.* forcing
- Compulsory**, kôm-pûl'-sôr'ÿ, *a.* compelling, forcing [trition, repentance]
- Compunction**, kôm-pûngk'-shûn, *s.* con-
- Compurgation**, kôm-pûr-gā'-shûn, *s.* a vouching for another
- Computation**, kôm-pû-tá'-shûn, *s.* a calculation, an estimate [calculate]
- Compute**, kôm-pû'te, *v. a.* to reckon, to
- Comrade**, kôm'-rāde, *s.* an associate, a companion
- Con**, kôn', *v. a.* to study, to think
- Concamerate**, kôn-kām'-ér-āte, *v. a.* to arch over, to vault
- Concatenate**, kôn-kāt'-ē-nāte, *v. a.* to link or join together
- Concatenation**, kôn-kāt'-ē-nā'-shûn, *s.* a series of links

////// Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liár—mêt, dēsist, mē, hér—chŭn, chŭne, fĭeld, shĭrt—
//////

Concave, kŏn'-kăve, *a.* hollow in the inside as a bowl or cup

Concavity, kŏn'-kăv'-y-tŷ, *s.* hollowness

Conceal, kŏn-sĕ'le, *v. a.* to hide, to keep secret [retreat

Concealment, kŏn sĕ'le-mĕnt, *s.* secrecy,

Concede, kŏn-sĕ'de, *v. a.* to admit, grant

Conceit, kŏn-sĕ'te, *s.* a conception, an idea, fancy, pride—*v. a.* to imagine, to believe [opinionated

Conceited, kŏn-sĕ'tĕd, *part. a.* proud,

Conceive, kŏn-sĕ've, *v. a.* to form in the mind, to understand, to think—*v. n.* to think, to become pregnant

Concent, kŏn-sĕnt', *s.* harmony, consistency

Concentrate, kŏ-sĕn'-trâte, *v. a.* to drive into a narrow compass, or towards the centre [to one point

Concentre, kŏ-sĕn'-tér, *v. n.* to bring to

Concentric, kŏ-sĕn'-trĭk, *a.* having one common centre [gible

Conceptible, kŏn-sĕp'-tĭb'l, *a.* intelli-

Conception, kŏn-sĕp'-shŭn, *s.* the act of conceiving, a notion, apprehension, idea

Concern, kŏn-sĕrn', *v. a.* to belong to, to affect, to interest—*s.* an affair, a business, interest [lating to

Concerning, kŏn-sĕr'-nĭng, *part. a.* re-

Concert, kŏn-sĕrt', *v. a.* to settle privately, to contrive

Concert, kŏn-sĕrt', *s.* music in several parts, a symphony [yielded, a grant

Concession, kŏn-sĕs'-shŭn, *s.* a thing

Conch, kŏngk', *s.* the name of a shell

Conciliate, kŏn-sĭl'-yâte, *v. a.* to gain, to reconcile

Conciliation, kŏn-sĭl'-yă-shŭn, *s.* the act of reconciling [maker, a friend

Conciliator, kŏn-sĭl'-yă-tŏr, *s.* a peace-

Conciliatory, kŏn-sĭl'-yă-tŏr-y, *a.* relating to reconciliation

Concinnity, kŏn-sĭn'-nŷ-tŷ, *s.* decency, fitness

Concise, kŏn-sĭ'se, *a.* brief, short

Conciseness, kŏn-sĭ'se-nĕs, *s.* brevity, shortness

Concision, kŏn-sĭzh'-ŭn, *s.* a cutting off

Concitation, kŏn-sĭ tă'-shŭn, *s.* a stirring up, a disturbance [cardinals, &c.

Conclave, kŏn-klăve, *s.* an assembly of

Conclude, kŏn-klŭ'dĕ, *v. a.* to determine, to finish

Concludent, kŏn-klŭ'dĕnt, *a.* decisive

Conclusion, kŏn-klŭ'-zhŭn, *s.* determination, consequence, end

Conclusive, kŏn-kiŭ'-sĭv, *a.* decisive, convincing, strong

Concoct, kŏn-kŏk't, *v. a.* to digest by the stomach

Concoction, kŏn-kŏk'-shŭn, *s.* digestion in the stomach

Concomitant, kŏn kŏm'-y-tĕnt, *a.* accompanying, joined to—*s.* a companion, an attendant [harmony

Concord, kŏn'-kŏrd, *s.* agreement, union,

Concordance, kŏn-kŏrd'-ĕns, *s.* index to the Scriptures, agreement

Concordant, kŏn-kŏr'-dĕnt, *a.* agreeing, suitable, fit [a convention

Concordate, kŏn-kŏr'-dĕt, *s.* a compact,

Concourse, kŏn'-kŏrse, *s.* a great number of persons assembled together, a meeting

Concrete, kŏn-krĕ'te, *v. n.* to coalesce into one mass—*v. a.* to form by concretion

Concrete, kŏn'-krĕte, *a.* composed of different matters, or dissimilar principles [union of parts

Concretion, kŏn-krĕ'-shŭn, *s.* a mass, an

Concubine, kŏn'-kŭ bĭne, *s.* a harlot

Concubate, kŏn-kŭl'-kĕt, *v. a.* to trample under foot

Concupiscence, kŏn-kŭ-pĭs'-ĕns, *s.* lust

Concupiscent, kŏn-kŭ-pĭs'-ĕnt, *a.* libidinous, sensual [opinion

Concur, kŏn-kŭr, *v. n.* to agree in one

Concurrence, kŏn-kŭr-rĕus, *s.* union, help

Concurrent, kŏn-kŭr'-rĕnt, *a.* acting in conjunction—*s.* that which concurs

Concussion, kŏn kŭsh'-ŭn, *s.* the act of shaking, agitation

Condemn, kŏn-dĕm', *v. a.* to doom to punishment, to blame

Condemnator, kŏn-dĕm-nă'-shŭn, *s.* a sentence of punishment

Condemnatory, kŏn dĕm'-nă tŏr-y, *a.* passing a condemnation

Condensate, kŏn dĕn'-sâte, *v. a.* to make thicker—*v. n.* to grow thicker

Condensation, kŏn-dĕn-shĭ-shŭn, *s.* the act of thickening

Condense, kŏn-dĕns', *v. a.* to make thick or close—*v. n.* to grow close—*a.* thick

Condenser, kŏn-dĕn'-sér, *s.* a vessel used in distillation and pneumatics

Condensity, kŏn-dĕn'-sĭ-tŷ, *s.* the state of being condensed

Condescend, kŏn-dĕ-sĕnd', *v. n.* to stoop, to yield, to bend

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, push, mûte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Condescension, kôn-dê-sên-shûn, *s.* submission, courtesy [able, deserved]

Condign, kôn-dî-ne, *a.* merited, suit-

Condiment, kôn-dî-mênt, *s.* seasoning, sauce [preserve by salts]

Condite, kôn'-dite, *v. a.* to season, to

Condition, kôn-dîsh'-ûn, *s.* quality, temper, state, rank, stipulation

Conditional, kôn-dîsh'-ôn-âl, *a.* by way of stipulation, &c. [stipulated]

Conditionary, kôn-dîsh'-ôn-âr-y, *a.* sti-

Condole, kôn-dô'le, *v. n.* to lament jointly—*v. a.* to bewail jointly

Condolence, kôn'-dol-êns, *s.* sympathizing grief [doning, a forgiving]

Condonation, kôn-dô-nâ'-shûn, *s.* a per-

Conduce, kôn-dû'se, *v. n.* to help, to promote, to contribute to

Conducible, kôn-dû'-sib'l, *a.* having the power of conducting [helping, &c.]

Conduive, kôn-dû-siv, *a.* promoting,

Conduct, kôn-dûkt, *s.* economy, behaviour [manage]

Conduct, kôn-dûkt', *v. a.* to lead, to

Conductor, kôn dük'-tôr, *s.* a leader, a director, a chief [pipe, a cock]

Conduit, kôn'-dit, *s.* a canal, a water-

Cone, kône, *s.* a solid body in the form of a sugar-loaf [converse, to chat]

Confabulate, kôn-fâb'-û-lâte, *v. n.* to

Confabulation, kôn-fâb'-û-lâ-shûn, *s.* easy conversation

Confection, kôn-fek'-shûn, *s.* a sweetmeat, a mixture

Confectionary, kôn-fek'-shôn-âr-y, *s.* a place where sweetmeats are made

Confectioner, kôn-fek'-shûn-êr, *s.* the person who makes or sells sweetmeats [league]

Confederacy, kôn-fêd'-êr-â-sý, *s.* union,

Confederate, kôn-fêd'-êr-âte, *v. a.* to join, unite, combine—*v. n.* to unite in a league

Confederate, kôn-fêd'-êr-ât, *a.* united in a league—*s.* an ally, a companion

Confederation, kôn-fêd'-êr-â'-shûn, *s.* close alliance, union

Confer, kôn-fêr', *v. n.* to discourse with—*v. a.* to give, to bestow

Conference, kôn-fêr'-êns, *s.* conversation

Confess, kôn-fês', *v. a.* to acknowledge, to grant, to own—*v. n.* to make confession [ment, disclosure]

Confession, kôn fêsh'-ûn, *s.* acknowledg-

Confessor, kôn'-fês-sôr, *s.* one who hears confessions

Confest, kôn-fêst', *a.* open, known, plain

Confidant, kôn-fî-dânt, *a.* a person trusted with a secret, a bosom friend

Confide, kôn-fî-de, *v. n.* to trust in

Confidence, kôn'-fî-dêns, *s.* assurance, trust

Confident, kôn'-fî-dênt, *a.* positive, daring, bold—*s.* one trusted with secrets [worthy of confidence]

Confidential, kôn-fî-dên'-shâl, *a.* trusty,

Configuration, kôn-fîg'-û-râ'-shûn, *s.* form of parts adapted to each other

Confine, kôn'-fine, *s.* limit, boundary, border

Confine, kôn'-fine, *v. n.* to border upon,—*v. a.* to limit, to imprison, to restrain [soment, want of liberty]

Confinement, kôn-fînc-mênt, *s.* imprisonment

Confines, kôn-fînz', *s.* bounds, limits, or borders of a country

Confirm, kôn-fîrm', *v. a.* to make certain, to establish, to fix, to administer the rite of confirmation

Confirmation, kôn-fîr-mâ'-shûn, *s.* a proof, convincing testimony, ecclesiastical rite [on private property]

Confiscate, kôn fîs'-kâte, *v. a.* to seize

Confiscation, kôn-fîs-kâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of transferring the forfeited goods of criminals [neral fire]

Conflagration, kôn-flâ-grâ'-shûn, *s.* a general fire

Conflation, kôn-flâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of blowing many instruments together, a melting of metal

Conflict, kôn-flîkt, *v. a.* to fight, to contest, to struggle—*s.* a contest, a struggle, agony

Confluence, kôn-flû'-êns, *s.* conflux, union of two or more rivers, &c.

Confluent, kôn-flû-ênt, *a.* running into one channel [rents, a crowd]

Conflux, kôn-flûks, *s.* an union of currents

Conform, kôn-fôr'm, *a.* assuming the same form—*v. a.* to reduce to the like appearance—*v. n.* to comply with

Conformable, kôn-fôr-mâ'b'l, *a.* agreeable

Conformation, kôn-fôr-mâ'-shûn, *s.* a proper disposition of parts as relating to each other [complies]

Conformist, kôn-fôr'm-îst, *s.* one who

Conformity, kôn-fôr nâ'-tý, *s.* similitude, a compliance

Confound, kôn-fôû'nd, *v. a.* to mingle, perplex, disturb

Confounded, kôn-fôû'n-dêd, *part.* hateful, detestable

G

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hér—chŷn, chine, fŷeld, shŷrt—

- Confraternity, kŏn-fră-tēr-nŷ-tŷ, *s.* a religious brotherhood
- Confront, kŏn-frŏnt', *v. a.* to face, to oppose, to compare
- Confronted, kŏn frŏn'-tĕd, *part.* opposed, brought face to face
- Confuse, kŏn-fŷŷze, *v. a.* to disorder, perplex, obscure [astonishment]
- Confusion, kŏn-fŷŷ-zhŷn, *s.* tumult, hurry
- Confutation, kŏn-fŷŷ-tă-shŷn, *s.* act of confuting, disproof
- Confute, kŏn-fŷŷ-te, *v. a.* to convict of error, to disprove [a bow]
- Conge, kŏn-dzhĕ, *s.* act of reverence
- Conge-d'elire, kŏn-dzhĕ-dĕ-lŷr, *s.* the king's permission to choose a bishop
- Congel, kŏn-dzhĕlĕ, *v. a.* to freeze—*v. n.* to harden, to grow stiff
- Congelation, kŏn-dzhĕ-lă-shŷn, *s.* state of being congealed or made solid
- Congenial, kŏ-dzhĕ-nyăl, *a.* partaking of the same nature
- Conger, kŏng-ĕr, *s.* the sea-eel
- Congeries, kŏn-dzhĕ-ryĕs, *s.* a mass of small bodies [to amass]
- Congest, kŏn-dzhĕst', *v. a.* to heap up
- Congestion, kŏn-dzhĕs-tshŷn, *s.* a collection of humours [to ice]
- Conglaciare, kŏn glă-shŷate, *v. n.* to turn
- Conglobate, kŏn-glŏ-băte, *v. a.* to gather into a hard ball
- Conglobation, kŏn-glŏ-bă-shŷn, *s.* a round hard body
- Conglomerate, kŏn-glŏm'-ĕr-ăte, *a.* to gather into a ball, to make round
- Conglutination, kŏn-glŷ-tŷ-n'-shŷn, *s.* the act of uniting wounds
- Congou, kŏn-gŏ, *s.* a finer sort of Bohea tea
- Congratulate, kŏn-grăt-ă-lăte, *v. a.* to compliment upon any happy event—*v. n.* to rejoice in participation
- Congratulation, kŏn-grăt-ă-lă-shŷn, *s.* a giving joy [expressing joy]
- Congratulatory, kŏn-grăt-ă-lă tŏr-y, *a.*
- Congregate, kŏn-grĕ-gĕt, *a.* collected, compact [lection, an assembly]
- Congregation, kŏn-grĕ-gă-shŷn, *s.* a collection
- Congress, kŏn-grĕs, *s.* a meeting, an assembly, a conflict [encountering]
- Congressive, kŏn-grĕs-sŷv, *a.* meeting
- Congruent, kŏn-grŷ-ĕnt, *a.* agreeing, suitable [fitness]
- Congruity, kŏn-grŷ-y-tŷ, *s.* suitability
- Congruous, kŏn-grŷ-ŷs, *a.* consistent, suitable [cone]
- Conic, kŏn-yk, *a.* having the form of a
- Conics, kŏn-yks, *s.* the doctrine of conic sections
- Conical, kŏn-y-kăl, *a.* like a cone
- Conjectural, kŏn-dzhĕk'-tŷ răl, *a.* depending on conjecture
- Conjecture, kŏn-dzhĕk'-tŷre, *s.* a guess, supposition—*v. a.* to guess, to suppose [nect—*v. n.* to league, unite]
- Conjoin, kŏn-dzhŷn, *v. a.* to unite, con
- Conjoint, kŏn-dzhŷnt, *a.* united, connected [belonging to marriage]
- Conjugal, kŏn'-dzhŷ-găl, *a.* matrimonial
- Conjugate, kŏn'-dzhŷ-găte, *v. a.* to join to unite, to inflect verbs
- Conjugation, kŏn-dzhŷ-gă-shŷn, *s.* form of inflecting verbs, union, assemblage
- Conjunct, kŏn-dzhŷngkt', *a.* conjoined, united
- Conjunction, kŏn-dzhŷngkt'-shŷn, *s.* an union, a league, the sixth part of speech
- Conjunctive, kŏn-dzhŷngkt'-tŷv, *a.* closely joined, united together
- Conjunctly, kŏn-dzhŷngkt'-lŷ, *ad.* jointly, together
- Conjuncture, kŏn-dzhŷngkt'-tŷre, *s.* a critical or peculiar time
- Conjuration, kŏn-dzhŷ-ră-shŷn, *s.* an enchantment, a plot
- Conjure, kŏn-dzhŷre, *v. a.* to enjoin solemnly, to conspire
- Conjure, kŏn'-dzhŷr, *v. n.* to practise charms or enchantments [teller]
- Conjurer, kŏn-dzhŷr-ĕr, *s.* fortune-teller
- Connate, kŏn-năte, *a.* born with another
- Connatural, kŏn-năt-ă-răl, *a.* suitable to or connected by nature
- Connect, kŏn-nĕkt', *v. a.* to join, to link, to unite—*v. n.* to cohere
- Connected, kŏn-nĕk-tĕd, *part.* united together, joined [together]
- Connex, kŏn-nĕks', *v. a.* to join or link
- Connexion, kŏn-nĕk-shŷn, *s.* an union, a relation [ness]
- Connivance, kŏn-nŷv-ĕns, *s.* wilful blindness
- Connive, kŏn-nŷve, *v. n.* to wink at a fault [critic]
- Connoisseur, kŏn-yŷ-sŷr, *s.* a judge
- Connubial, kŏn-nŷ-byăl, *a.* relating to marriage [of a cone]
- Conoid, kŏ-nŷd, *s.* a figure partaking
- Conquer, kŏn-kĕr, *v. a.* to gain by conquest, to win, to subdue—*v. n.* to get the victory
- Conqueror, kŏn-kĕr-ŏr, *s.* one who overcomes, a victor [a victory]
- Conquest, kŏn-kwĕst, *s.* a thing gained

shüt, nôte, lôse, actor—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

- Consanguineous, kôn-sâng-gwîn'-yûs, *s.* near of kin, related
 Consanguinity, kôn-sâng-gwîn'-y-tŷ, *s.* a relationship by blood
 Conscience, kôn-shéns, *s.* the judgment of the soul on our moral actions, justice, reasonableness
 Conscientious, kôn-shyén'-shús, *a.* scrupulous, exactly just [able, proper
 Conscionable, kôn-shón'-éb'l, *a.* reasonable
 Conscious, kôn-shús, *a.* privy to, inwardly persuaded [enrolled
 Conscript, kôn-skrÿpt, *a.* registered
 Conscription, kôn-skríp'-shûn, *s.* an enrolling [sacred, &c.
 Consecrate, kôn'-sê-krâte, *v. a.* to make
 Consecrate, kôn'-sê-krët, *a.* consecrated, sacred [act of making sacred
 Consecration, kôn-sê-krâ'-shûn, *s.* the
 Consecratory, kôn'-sêk-lâr'-ŷ, *a.* consequent, consequential—*s.* an inference, a corollary
 Consension, kôn-sên'-shûn, *s.* concord
 Consent, kôn-sent', *s.* agreement, correspondence—*v. n.* to agree, to be of one mind
 Consentaneous, kôn-sên-tâ'-nyûs, *a.* agreeable to, consistent with
 Consistent, kôn-sên'-shént, *a.* agreeing, united in opinion [importance
 Consequence, kôn'-sê-kwéns, *s.* an effect,
 Consequent, kôn'-sê-kwént, *a.* following naturally
 Consequential, kôn-sê-kwént'-shûl, *a.* conclusive, important
 Conservancy, kôn-sér'-vén-sŷ, *s.* court held for the preservation of the fishery in the river Thames
 Conservation, kôn-sér'-vâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of preserving
 Conservative, kôn-sér'-vâ'-tŷv, *a.* having power to preserve
 Conservatory, kôn-sér'-vâ'-tór'-ŷ, *s.* a place where any thing is kept, a green house [or candy fruit
 Conserve, kôn-sérv', *v. a.* to preserve
 Conserve, kôn'-sérv, *s.* a sweetmeat, preserved fruit
 Consider, kôn-sÿd'-ér, *v. a.* to think upon, to examine, to regard—*v. n.* to think maturely, deliberate
 Considerable, kôn-sÿd'-ér'-âb'l, *a.* important [thoughtful
 Considerate, kôn-sÿd'-ér'-ët, *a.* prudent
 Consideration, kôn-sÿd'-ér'-â'-shûn, *s.* mature thought, meditation, compensation, reason, notice
 Consign, kôn-sîne, *v. a.* to make over to another
 Consignation, kôn-sÿg-nâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of consigning
 Consignment, kôn-sîne-mént, *s.* transfer of goods to a factor or merchant
 Consimiliar, kô-sîm'-y-lâr, *a.* having a common resemblance [of, to agree
 Consist, kôn-sÿst', *v. n.* to be composed
 Consistence, kôn-sÿst'-éns, *s.* substance, density [able, firm
 Consistent, kôn-sÿs'-tént, *a.* conform-
 Consistorial, kôn-sÿs-tô'-ryâl, *a.* relating to the spiritual court [court
 Consistory, kôn-sÿs'-tór'-ŷ, *s.* a spiritual
 Consociate, kôn-sô'-shët, *s.* an accomplice, an ally [to join
 Consociate, kôn-sô'-shâte, *v. a.* to unite,
 Consociation, kôn-sô-shyâ'-shûn, *s.* alliance, union [tion of misery
 Consolation, kôn-sô-lâ'-shûn, *s.* allevia-
 Consolatory, kôn-sô-lâ'-tór'-ŷ, *a.* tending to give comfort [cheer
 Console, kôn-sô'le, *v. a.* to comfort, to
 Consolidate, kôn-sôl'-y-dâte, *v. a.* to form into a solid body, harden—*v. n.* to grow hard or solid
 Consolidation, kôn-sôl'-y-dâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of uniting into one solid mass
 Consonance, kôn'-sô-néns, *s.* harmony, agreement
 Consonant, kôn'-sô-nént, *a.* agreeable, suitable, consistent—*s.* a letter which cannot be sounded by itself
 Consort, kôn'-sôrt, *s.* a wife or husband, a companion
 Consort, kôn-sôrt, *v. n.* to associate with—*v. a.* to marry, to accompany
 Conspicuity, kôn-spÿ-kû'-y-tŷ, *s.* brightness, clearness
 Conspicuous, kôn-spÿk'-û-ús, *a.* obvious to the sight, eminent
 Conspiracy, kôn-spÿr'-â-sŷ, *s.* a plot, a lawless combination
 Conspirator, kôn-spÿr'-â-tór, *s.* a plotter
 Conspire, kôn-spÿ're, *v. n.* to concert a crime, to plot, to conduce
 Constable, kôn'-stéb'l, *s.* a common peace officer [steadiness
 Constancy, kôn'-stáu-sŷ, *s.* firmness
 Constant, kôn'-stânt, *a.* firm, unchangeable
 Constellation, kôn-stël-lâ'-shûn, *s.* a cluster of fixed stars
 Consternation, kôn-stér-nâ'-shûn, *s.* astonishment, terror

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chīne, fiēd, shŭt—

Constipate, kōu'-stŭ-pāte, *v. a.* to crowd, to thicken, to stop

Constipation, kōn stŭ-pā'-shŭn, *s.* the act of crowding together, costiveness

Constituent, kōu stŭt'-ū-ēnt, *a.* essential, composing—*s.* he that deposes another, an elector

Constitute, kōn'-stŭ-tūte, *v. a.* to make, to establish, to depute

Constitution, kōn-stŭ-tū'-shŭn, *s.* the frame of body or mind, law of a country, form of government

Constitutional, 'kōn-stŭ-tū'-shŭn-āl, *a.* bred in the constitution, radical, consistent with the constitution, legal

Constrain, kōn-strā'ne, *v. a.* to compel, to force, to press [confinement]

Constraint, kōn-strā'nt, *s.* compulsion

Constriction, kōn-strŭk'-shŭn, *s.* contraction, compression, force

Constringent, kōn-strŭn'-dzhēnt, *a.* of a binding quality, or compressing

Construct, kōn-strŭkt', *v. a.* to build or form

Construction, kōn strŭk'-shŭn, *s.* the act of building, meaning, syntax

Constructive, kōn strŭk'-tŭv, *a.* capable of construction

Constructure, kōn-strŭk'-tūre, *s.* a pile, an edifice, a fabric [to explain]

Construe, kōn's-tēr, *v. a.* to interrupt

Constuprate, kōn'-stū-prāte, *v. a.* to violate, to debauch

Consubstantial, kōn-sŭb-stān'-shāl, *a.* of the same substance

Consubstantiality, kōn-sŭb-stān-shyāl'-y-tŭ, *s.* existence of more than one in the same substance

Consubstantiate, kōn-sŭb-stān'-shyāte, *v. a.* to unite in one common substance or nature

Consubstantiation, kōn-sŭb-stān-shyā'-shŭn, *s.* the union of more than one in one substance

Consul, kōn'-sŭl, *s.* the chief magistrate in the Roman republic, a chief manager of trade for his nation in foreign parts [a consul]

Consular, kōn'-sŭ lār, *a.* belonging to Consulate, kōn'-sŭ-lēt, *s.* office of consul [office]

Consulship, kōn-sŭl'-shŭp, *s.* consul's

Consult, kōn-sŭlt', *v. n.* to take counsel together—*v. a.* to ask advice, to debate, to plan

Consultation, kōn-sŭl tā'-shŭn, *s.* the act of consulting, deliberation

Consume, kōn-sŭ'me, *v. a.* to waste, to destroy—*v. n.* to waste away

Consummate, kōn-sŭm'-māte, *v. a.* to complete, to perfect

Consummate, kōn-sŭm'-mēt, *a.* complete, perfect

Consummation, kōn-sŭm-mā'-shŭn, *s.* completion, perfection, end

Consumption, kōn-sŭmp'-shŭn, *s.* the act of consuming, waste, a disease

Consumptive, kōn-sŭmp'-tŭv, *a.* destructive, wasting [union]

Contact, kōn'-tākt, *s.* a touch, close

Contagion, kōn-tā'-dzhŭn, *s.* an infection, pestilence [catching]

Contagious, kōn-tā'-dzhŭs, *a.* infectious.

Contain, kōn-tā'ne, *v. a.* to hold comprise, restrain

Contaminate, kōn-tām'-y-nāte, *v. a.* to defile, to corrupt [luted, defiled]

Contaminate, kōn-tām'-y-nēt, *a.* pol-

lutation, kōn-tām'-y-nā'-shŭn, *s.* pollution, defilement

Contemn, kōn-tēn', *v. a.* to despise, to scorn, to neglect [derate]

Temper, kō-tēm'-pér, *v. a.* to moderate

Contemperation, kō-tēm'-pér-ā'-shŭn, *s.* the act of tempering, a proportionate mixture of parts

Contemplate, kōn-tēm'-plāte, *v. a.* to study, meditate—*v. n.* to muse

Contemplation, kōn-tēm'-plā'-shŭn, *s.* meditation, thought

Contemplative, kōn-tēm'-plā'-tŭv, *a.* thoughtful, studious

Contemplator, kōn-tēm'-plā-tór, *s.* one employed in study

Contemporary, kō-tēm'-pō-rār-y, *a.* living in the same time—*s.* one living in the same age

Contemporise, kō-tēm'-pō-rize, *v. a.* to make contemporary

Contempt, kōn-tēmp', *s.* scorn, disdain, hate, vileness

Contemptible, kōn-tēmp'-tŭb'l, *a.* worthy of scorn, vile, mean

Contemptuous, kōn-tēmp'-tū-ús, *a.* scornful, proud

Contend, kōn-tēnd', *v. n.* to strive with, to struggle—*v. a.* to dispute, contest

Content, kōn-tēnt', *a.* satisfied, easy—*v. a.* to satisfy, please, gratify—*s.* moderate happiness, satisfaction

extent [ed, not repining]

Contented, kōn-tēnt'-ŭd, *part.* satisfied

Contention, kōn-tēn'-shŭn, *s.* strife, debate, contest, zeal

shlöt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hlüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

- Contentious, kôn-tên-shús, *a.* quarrelsome, perverse
- Conterminous, kô-tér-mŷ-nús, *a.* bordering upon
- Contest, kôn-têst', *v. a.* to dispute, to wrangle—*v. n.* to strive, contend
- Contest, kôn-têst, *s.* a dispute, a debate, a quarrel [contesting, debate]
- Contestation, kôn-têst-tâ-shûn, *s.* act of
- Context, kôn-têkst, *s.* general series of a discourse
- Context, kôn-têkst', *a.* united, firm
- Contexture, kôn-têk's-tûre, *s.* an interweaving or joining together, system, disposition
- Contiguity, kôn-tŷ-gŷ-tŷ, *s.* actual contact [so as to touch]
- Contiguous, kôn-tŷ-gŷ-ús, *a.* meeting
- Continence, kôn-tŷ-nêns, *s.* restraint, chastity
- Continent, kôn-tŷ-nênt, *a.* chaste, temperate, abstemious—*s.* land not separated by the sea
- Contingence, kôn-tŷn'zh-éns, *s.* casualty
- Contingent, kôn-tŷn'zhênt, *a.* accidental, casual—*s.* chance, proportion
- Continual, kôn-tŷn'û-ál, *a.* incessant
- Continuance, kôn-tŷn'û-áns, *s.* duration [rupt, unbroken]
- Continue, kôn-tŷn'û-ênt, *a.* uninterrupted
- Continuation, kôn-tŷn'û-ênt-shûn, *s.* a constant succession
- Continue, kôn-tŷn'û, *v. n.* to remain in the same state, to dwell to persevere—*v. a.* to protract
- Continuity, kôn-tŷn'û-tŷ, *s.* connexion uninterrupted [write]
- Contort, kôn-tôrt, *v. a.* to twist,
- Contortion, kôn-tôrt-shûn, *s.* a twist, a strain, a flexure [figure]
- Contour, kôn-tô'r, *s.* the outline of a
- Contrá, kôn'trá, *ad.* on the other side or part. The Latin *prep.* *contra* used in composition signifies *against* or *opposite* [illegal]
- Contraband, kôn'trá-bánd, *a.* prohibited,
- Contract, kôn-trákt', *v. a.* to shorten, to betroth, to get a habit of—*v. n.* to shrink up, to grow short, to bargain—*part.* affianced, contracted
- Contract, kôn'trákt, *s.* a bargain, an agreement [of contraction]
- Contractable, kôn-trákt-tŷb'l, *a.* capable
- Contraction, kôn-trákt-shûn, *s.* the act of shortening or abridging, an abbreviation [makes bargain]
- Contractor, kôn-trákt-tór, *s.* one who
- Contradict, kôn-trá-dŷkt', *v. a.* to oppose verbally, to deny
- Contradiction, kôn-trá-dŷkt'-shûn, *s.* opposition, inconsistency
- Contradictory, kôn-trá-dŷkt'-tór-ŷ, *a.* inconsistent with
- Contradistinction, kôn-trá-dŷs-tŷngk'-shûn, *s.* distinction by opposite qualities
- Contradistinguish, kôn-trá-dŷs-tŷng'-wŷsh, *v. a.* to distinguish by opposites [sistent, across]
- Contrariant, kôn-trá-ryênt, *s.* inconsistent
- Contraries, kôn'trá-rŷz, *s.* propositions that oppose
- Contrariety, kôn-trá-rŷ-ê-tŷ, *s.* opposition, inconsistency [the contrary]
- Contrariwise, kôn'trá-rŷ-wize, *ad.* on
- Contrary, kôn'trá-rŷ, *a.* opposite, disagreeing, adverse
- Contrast, kôn'trást, *s.* opposition
- Contrast, kôn'trást, *v. a.* to place in opposition
- Contravallation, kôn-trá-vál-lá'-shûn, *s.* a fortification thrown up to prevent sallies from a garrison
- Contravene, kôn-trá-vêne, *v. a.* to obstruct, to oppose [position]
- Contravention, kôn-trá-vên'-shûn, *s.* opposition
- Contributory, kôn'tríb'û-tár-ŷ, *a.* paying tribute to the same sovereign
- Contribute, kôn'tríb'ûte, *v. a.* to give—*v. n.* to bear a part
- Contribution, kôn'trí-bŷ-shûn, *s.* the act of contributing, a military exaction, a levy [den]
- Contristate, kôn-trŷs-tâte, *v. a.* to sadden
- Contrite, kôn'tríte, *a.* very sorrowful, truly penitent
- Contrition, kôn'trísh'ûn, *s.* repentance
- Contrivance, kôn'trív-éns, *s.* scheme, artifice
- Contrive, kôn'tríve, *v. a.* to plan, to invent—*v. n.* to plan, form, or design
- Control, kôn-trô'le, *s.* power, restraint, authority—*v. a.* to govern, to restrain, to confute
- Controller, kôn-trô'le-ér, *s.* he who has power to control [lating to disputes]
- Controversial, kôn'tró-vér-shál, *a.* re-
- Controversy, kôn'tró-vér-sŷ, *s.* a dispute, quarrel, enmity
- Controvert, kôn'tró-vért, *v. a.* to debate, dispute, quarrel [putable]
- Controvertible, kôn'tró-vért'-ŷb'l, *a.* dis-

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—măt, dêsist, mē, hēr—ch'în, ch'îne, field, slift—

- Contumacious, kôn-tû-mă-sh'ýús, *a.* obstinate, perverse, stubborn
 Contumacy, kôn-tû-mă-s'ý, *s.* obstinacy, stubbornness, inflexibility
 Contumelious, kôn-tû-mē-l'ýús, *a.* reproachful, abusive, rude
 Contumely, kôn-tû-mē-l'ý, *s.* contemptuousness, rudeness
 Contuse, kôn-tû'ze, *v. a.* to beat together, to bruise [bruise
 Coutusion, kôn-tû-zh'ûn, *s.* a bruising
 Convalescence, kôn-vă-lēs'-éns, *s.* recovery of health
 Convalescent, kôn-vă-lēs'-sënt, *a.* recovering from illness
 Convene, kôn-vē'ne, *v. n.* to come together, to assemble—*v. a.* to call together [ness
 Convenience, kôn-vē-n'ýéns, *s.* suitable
 Convenient, kôn-vē-nyënt, *a.* fit, suitable, well adapted
 Convent, kôn-vënt, *s.* a religious house, a nunnery
 Conventicle, kôn-vënt'-t'ýk'l, *s.* a meeting-house, a secret assembly
 Convention, kôn-vënt'-sh'ûn, *s.* an assembly, a contract
 Conventional, kôn-vënt-sh'ûn-ăl, *a.* stipulated, done by contract
 Conventual, kôn-vënt-t'û-ăl, *a.* belonging to a convent [one point
 Converge, kôn-vēr'dzh, *v. n.* to tend to
 Conversable, kôn-vēr-săb'l, *a.* fit for conversation, sociable
 Conversant, kôn-vēr-sënt, *a.* acquainted with, skilled in
 Conversation, kôn-vēr-să'-sh'ûn, *s.* familiar discourse, chat
 Conversative, kôn-vēr-să-t'iv, *a.* relating to public life
 Converse, kôn-vēr's, *v. n.* to discourse
 Converse, kôn-vēr's, *s.* conversation, acquaintance, colliabitation—*a.* contrary
 Conversion, kôn-vēr'-sh'ûn, *s.* change from one state to another
 Convert, kôn-vért', *v. a.* to change, turn, appropriate—*v. n.* to undergo a change [his opinion or religion
 Convert, kôn'-vért, *s.* one who changes
 Convertible, kôn-vēr-t'ib'l, *a.* susceptible of change
 Convex, kôn'-vĕks, *a.* rising like the outside of a globe—*s.* a convex or spherical body
 Convexity, kôn-vĕks'-t'it'ý, *s.* a circular form, rotundity [transfer
 Convey, kôn-vă, *v. a.* to carry, send, conveyance, kôn-vă-éns, *s.* act or means of conveying
 Conveyancer, kôn-vă-én-sér, *s.* person used to form deeds, leases, &c.
 Convict, kôn-v'ikt, *s.* one convicted
 Convict, kôn-v'ikt, *a.* convicted, detected in guilt—*v. a.* to prove guilty
 Conviction, kôn-v'ik'-sh'ûn, *s.* a detection of guilt, full proof [convince
 Convictive, kôn-v'ik'-t'iv, *a.* tending to
 Convince, kôn-v'ín's, *v. a.* to prove, to make a person sensible of a thing by full proofs [proving, &c.
 Convincing, kôn-v'ín-s'ing, *part. a.*
 Convivial, kôn-v'iv-yăl, *a.* festive, social, jovial [quibble
 Conundrum, kôn' ün'-drüm, *s.* a low jest
 Convocate, kôn-vō-kâte, *v. a.* to call together [clesiastical assembly
 Convocation, kôn-vō-kă'-sh'ûn, *s.* an ecclesiastical assembly
 Convoke, kôn-vō'ke, *v. a.* to call or summon together
 Convolue, kôn-vōlv', *v. a.* to roll together, to wind, to turn
 Convolved, kôn vō-lū'-tĕd, *part.* twisted, rolled upon itself
 Convoy, kôn-vō'y, *s.* an attendance for defence [for defence
 Convoy, kôn-vō'y', *v. a.* to accompany
 Cognisance, kôn'-ū-sĕns, *s.* cognisance, notice [lent motion
 Convulse, kôn vŭl's, *v. a.* to give a violent motion
 Convulsion, kôn-vŭl'-sh'ûn, *s.* an involuntary contraction of the fibres and muscles, &c.
 Cony, kôn-ý, *s.* a rabbit
 Coo, kô', *v. n.* to cry as a dove or pigeon
 Cook, kôk', *s.* one who dresses victuals—*v. a.* to prepare victuals for the table
 Cookery, kôk'-ĕr'ý, *s.* the art of dressing victuals
 Cool, kô'le, *a.* somewhat cold, indifferent—*v. a.* to make cool, to quiet—*v. n.* to grow cool, to become quiet
 Cooler, kôl'-ĕr, *s.* any thing which allays heat, vessel to cool wort in brewing [the cold
 Coolness, kô'le-nĕs, *s.* indifference, gentleness
 Coom, kô'mĕ, *s.* soot, dust, grease for wheels [bushels
 Coomb, kô'mĕ, *s.* a corn measure of four bushels
 Coop, kô'pĕr, *s.* a wooden cage for poultry, a barrel—*v. a.* to shut up, to cage
 Coopee, kô-pĕ', *s.* a motion in dancing
 Cooper, kôp'-ĕr, *s.* one who makes cask.

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Cooperage, kô'-pér-édzh, *s.* a cooper's workshop, price for his work
- Co-operate, kô-ôp'-ér-âte, *v. n.* to labour for the same end
- Co-operation, kô ôp ér-â-shün, *s.* concurring to the same end
- Co-ordinate, kô-ôr-dí-nêr, *a.* holding the same rank
- Coot, kô'te, *s.* a small black water fowl
- Cop, kôp', *s.* the head or top of any thing
- Copal, kô'-pâl, *s.* a gum so named
- Coparcenary, kô pá'r-sê-nâr-y, *v.* an equal share in a patrimonial inheritance
- Copartner, kô-párt'nér, *s.* a joint partner
- Cope, kô'pe, *s.* a priest's cloak, a concave arch—*v. a.* to contend with, oppose—*v. n.* to contend, to strive
- Coping, kô'-pýng, *s.* the covering of a wall [dant
- Copious, kô'-pyús, *a.* plentiful, abundant
- Copped, kôpt', *a.* rising to a top or head
- Coppel, kôp'-pél, *s.* an instrument used in chymistry to purify gold and silver [boiler
- Copper, kôp'-pér, *s.* a metal, a large
- Copperas, kôp'-pér ás, *s.* vitriol vulgarly so called [per
- Coppery, kôp'-pér-y, *a.* containing copper
- Copper plate, kôp'-pér-plâte, *s.* the plate on which pictures are engraven, an impression from such a plate
- Coppersmith, kôp'-pér-smíth, *s.* one that works in copper
- Coppice, kôp'-pís, *s.* a wood of small low trees
- Copse, kôps', *s.* short wood—*v. a.* to preserve underwoods
- Copulate, kôp'-û-lâte, *v. a.* to unite, conjoin
- Copulation, kôp'-û-lâ-shün, *s.* an union
- Copulative, kôp'-û-lâ-tív, *a.* joining to or mixing together
- Copy, kôp'-ý, *s.* transcript or picture from the original, an imitation, an original, a pattern to write after—*v. a.* to transcribe, to write from or out of, to imitate
- Copy-book, kôp'-ý-bôk, *s.* a book in which copies are written
- Copy hold, kôp'-ý-hôwld, *s.* a tenure under the lord of a manor
- Copyholder, kôp'-ý-hôwld ér, *s.* possessor of copyhold lands, &c.
- Copyist, kôp'-ý-ýst, *s.* an imitator, one who copies or transcribes
- Copy-right, kôp'-ý ríte, *s.* the sole right to print a book
- Coquet, kô-két', *v. a.* to deceive in love, to jilt—*v. n.* to act the lover
- Coquetry, kô-két'-rý, *s.* deceit in love affectation [a vain woman
- Coquette, kô-két', *s.* a jilting airy girl,
- Coracle, kôr'-ák'l, *s.* a boat used in Wales by fishermen
- Coral, kôr'-âl, *s.* a child's ornament, testaceous habitation of a marine animal
- Coralline, kôr'-âl-line, *a.* consisting of coral [ries
- Corb, kôr'b, *s.* a basket used in coaling
- Corbau, kôr'-bán, *s.* an alms-basket, a gift, an alms
- Cord, kôrd, *s.* a sinew, a rope, a measure of wood—*v. a.* to bind with ropes
- Cordage, kôr'-dédzh, *s.* a parcel of cords
- Cordelier, kôr-dé-lîr, *s.* a Franciscan friar
- Cordial, kôr'd-yâl, *s.* a cherishing comforting draught—*a.* reviving, sincere, hearty [affection, esteem
- Cordiality, kôr'd-yâl-ý-tý, *s.* sincerity,
- Cordon, kôr'd-on, *s.* a row of stone, a chain of forces [maker
- Cordwainer, kôr'd-wá-u-ér, *s.* a shoemaker
- Cord-wood, kôr'd-wüd, *s.* wood tied up for firing
- Core, kô're, *s.* the heart or inner part of a thing [or like leather
- Coriaceous, kô-ryâ'-shús, *a.* consisting of
- Coriander, kô-rí-ân-dér, *s.* a plant, a hot seed [ly called currant
- Coriuth, kôr'-ýuth, *s.* the fruit common-
- Corinthian, kô-rín-thýán, *a.* the fourth order in architecture
- Cork, kôr'k, *s.* a sort of tree, its bark, a bottle stopple—*v. a.* to put corks into bottles [prey,
- Cormorant, kôr'-mô-rént, *s.* a bird of
- Corn, kôr'u, *s.* a grain, a hard lump like horn in the flesh—*v. a.* to salt, to sprinkle with salt
- Cornchandler, kôr'n tshâud-lér, *s.* one that retails corn
- Cornel, kôr'-nêl, *s.* a sort of tree bearing the cornelian cherry
- Corneous, kôr'-nyús, *a.* horny, like horn
- Corner, kôr'-nér, *s.* an angle, a secret or remote place, the extremity, the end

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—măt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chīne, fīeld, shīrt—

Cornet, kŏr-nět, *s.* a musical instrument, the officer that bears the standard

Cornice, kŏr-nŷ, *s.* the highest projection of a wall or column

Cornigerous, kŏr-nŷdzh'ér-ús, *a.* horned, having horns [of plenty]

Cornucopia, kŏr-nŷ-kŏ"-pyā, *s.* the horn

Cornuted, kŏr-nŷ-téd, *a.* grafted with horns, cuckolded

Cornuto, kŏr-nŷ-tŏ, *s.* a cuckold

Corollary, kŏr-ŏl-ăr-ŷ, *s.* an inference, deduction, surplus

Coronal, kŏr-ŏ-nāl, *s.* a chaplet, a garland—*a.* belonging to the top of the head [crown]

Coronary, kŏr-ŏ-năr-ŷ, *a.* relating to a

Coronation, kŏr-ŏ-nă-shŷn, *s.* the act or solemnity of crowning

Coroner, kŏr-ŏ-nér, *s.* a civil officer, who, with a jury, enquires into casual or violent deaths

Coronet, kŏr-ŏ-nět, *s.* a crown worn by the nobility

Corporal, kŏr-pŏ-rāl, *s.* a kind of low officer—*a.* belonging to the body, material [body]

Corporate, kŏr-pŏ-rět, *a.* united in a Corporation, kŏr-pŏ-ră-shŷn, *s.* a body politic

Corporeal, kŏr-pŏ-rŷāl, *a.* having a body, not immaterial

Corps, kŏ're, (*pl.* kŏrz,) *s.* a body of soldiers, a regiment

Corpse, kŏrps, *s.* a carcase, a dead body

Corpulency, kŏr-pŭ-lén-sŷ, *s.* bulkiness of body

Corpulent, kŏr-pŭ-lént, *a.* fleshy, bulky

Corpuscle, kŏr-pŭsk'l, *s.* a small body, an atom [scrape together]

Corrade, kŏr-ră'de, *v. a.* to rub off, to

Correct, kŏr-rĕkt', *v. a.* to punish, chastise, amend—*a.* finished with exactness [amendment]

Correction, kŏr-rĕk'-shŷn, *s.* punishment,

Corrective, kŏr-rĕk'-tŷv, *a.* having the power of correcting—*s.* what has the power of correcting

Correctness, kŏr-rĕkt'-nĕs, *s.* accuracy

Corregidor, kŏr-rĕdzh'ŷ-dŏre, *s.* a chief magistrate in Spain

Correlate, kŏr-rĕ-lăt, *s.* one that stands in the opposite relation

Correlative, kŏr-rĕl'-ăt-tŷv, *a.* having a reciprocal relation

Correption, kŏr-rĕp'-shŷn, *s.* chiding, rebuke, reproof

Correspond, kŏr-rĕ-spŏnd', *v. n.* to suit, to answer, to fit, to keep up a reciprocal intelligence

Correspondence, kŏr-rĕ-spŏnd'-ĕns, *s.* exchange of letters, relation

Correspondent, kŏr-rĕ-spŏn'-dĕnt, *a.* suitable, answerable—*s.* one with whom intelligence is kept up by letters [amended, punishable]

Corrigible, kŏr-rĭ-dzhĭb'l, *a.* that may be

Corroborant, kŏr-rŏb'-ŏ-rĕnt, *a.* strengthening, confirming

Corroborate, kŏr-rŏb'-ŏ-rătĕ, *v. a.* to confirm, to establish

Corroboration, kŏr-rŏb'-ŏ-ră-shŷn, *s.* the act of strengthening [by degrees]

Corrode, kŏr-rŏ'de, *v. a.* to eat away

Corrosible, kŏr-rŏ-sĭbl, *a.* that which may be consumed by a menstruum

Corrosion, kŏr-rŏ-zhŷn, *s.* the act of eating away

Corrosive, kŏr-rŏ-sĭv, *a.* able to corrode or eat away—*s.* what wastes any thing away

Corrugate, kŏr-rŭ-gătĕ, *v. a.* to wrinkle or purse up

Corrupt, kŏr-rŭpt', *v. a.* to infect, to defile, to bribe—*v. n.* to become putrid, vicious, tainted with wickedness

Corruptible, kŏr-rŭp'-tĭb'l, *a.* that which may be corrupted

Corruption, kŏr-rŭp'-shŷn, *s.* wickedness, matter in a sore

Corsair, kŏ'săre, *s.* a pirate

Corse, kŏr'se, *s.* a dead body, a carcase

Corselet, kŏrs-let, *s.* a light armour for the fore part of the body

Cortical, kŏr-tŷ-kāl, *a.* barky, belonging to the rind [bark]

Corticated, kŏr-tŷ-kătĕd, *a.* resembling

Coruscant, kŏ-rŭs-ként, *a.* glittering, flashing [vibration of light]

Coruscation, kŏr-ŭs-kă-shŷn, *s.* a quick

Cosmetic, kŏz-mĕt'-ĭk, *a.* beautifying—*s.* a wash to improve the skin

Cosmical, kŏz-mĭ-kāl, *a.* relating to the world, rising or setting with the sun

Cosmographer, (kŏz-mŏg'-răf-ér, *s.* one who writes a description of the world

Cosmography, kŏz-mŏg'-răf-ŷ, *s.* the science of the general system of the world or of the universe

Cosmology, kŏz-mŏl'-ŏ-dzhŷ, *s.* discourse concerning the world

shôt, uôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Cosmopolite, kôz-môp'-ô-lite, *s.* a citizen of the world [by the hand

Cosset, kôs'-sêt, *s.* a lamb brought up

Cost, kô'st, *s.* price, charge, expence, loss—*v. n.* to be bought for or to be had at a price

Costai, kôs'-tâl, *a.* relating to the ribs

Costard, kôs'-târd, *s.* a head, an apple round and bulky like the head

Costive, kôs'-tîv, *a.* bound in the body

Costly, kô'st-lÿ, *a.* sumptuous, expensive, dear

Cot, kôt', or Cottage, kôt'-têdz, *s.* a hut, a mean habitation

Cotemporary, kô-têm'-pô-râr-y, *a.* living at the same time

Cotillon, kô-tîl'-yôn, *s.* a French dance

Cottage, kôt'-têdz, *s.* a small house

Cottager, kôt'-têdzh'-ér, *s.* one who lives in a cottage

Cotton, kôt'n, *s.* down of the cotton tree, cloth or stuff made of cotton

Couch, kôût'sh, *v. n.* to lie down, to stoop or bend down—*v. a.* to lay down, to hide, to fix—*s.* a seat of repose, a layer

Couchant, kôû'-shént, *a.* lying down, squatting

Cove, kô've, *s.* a small creek or bay, a shelter

Covenant, kôv'-ê-nént, *s.* a bargain, a deed, an agreement—*v. n.* to bargain, to agree

Covinous, kôv'-ê-nús, *a.* fraudulent, treacherous

Cover, kôv'-ér, *v. a.* to overspread, conceal, hide—*s.* concealment, screen, pretence [thing that covers

Covering, kôv'-ér-ÿng, *s.* dress, any

Coverlet, kôv'-ér-lêt, *s.* the outermost of the bedclothes

Covert, kôv'-ért, *s.* a shelter, a thicket, a hiding-place—a. sheltered, secret

Coverture, kôv'-ér-tûre, *s.* shelter, state of a married woman

Covet, kôv'-ét, *v. a.* to desire earnestly—*v. n.* to have a strong desire

Covetous, kôv'-ê-tús, *a.* avaricious, greedy

Covetousness, kôv'-ê-tús-nês, *s.* avarice

Covey, kôv'-ÿ, *s.* a hatch, an old bird with her young ones, a number of birds together

Cough, kôf', *s.* a convulsion of the lungs

Covin, or Covine, kô-vÿn, *s.* a deceitful agreement, a collusion

Coulter, kôl'-ter, *s.* a ploughshare

Council, kôû'n sÿl, *s.* an assembly met for consultation

Counsel, kôû'n-sêl, *s.* advice, direction, a pleader—*v. a.* to give advice, to direct

Counsellor, kôû'n-sêl-lôr, *s.* one that gives advice

Count, kôû'nt, *v. a.* to number, to tell, to reckon—*s.* number, reckoning, a title of nobility, an earl

Countenance, kôû'n-tê-nêns, *s.* form of the face, look, patronage—*v. a.* to support, patronise

Counter, kôû'u-tér, *s.* base money, a shop table—*ad.* contrary to, in a wrong way

Counteract, kôû'n-tér-âk't, *v. a.* to hinder, to act contrary to, to act against

Counterbalance, kôû'u-tér-bâl'-êns, *v. a.* to make amends with an opposite interest [opposite weight

Counterbalance, kôû'n-tér-bâl'-êns, *s.* an

Counterchange, kôû'n-tér-tshândzh, *s.* a mutual exchange

Countercharm, kôû'n-tér-tshâ'rm, *s.* that which dissolves a charm

Countercharm, kôû'n-tér-tshâ'rm, *v. a.* to destroy an enchantment

Countercheck, kôû'n-tér-tshêk, *s.* a stop, a rebuke [opposite evidence

Counter-evidence, kôû'n-tér-êv'-ÿ-dêns, *s.*

Counterfeit, kôû'n-tér-flt, *v. a.* to forge, to imitate [deceitful

Counterfeit, kôû'n-tér-flt, *a.* forged,

Countermaud, kôû'u-tér-mâ'ud, *v. a.* to contradict an order

Countermarch, kôû'n-tér-mâ'rtsh, *s.* a march backward

Countermine, kôû'n-tér-mÿne, *s.* a well or hole made in the ground to seek out the enemy's mine

Countermine, kôû'n-tér-mÿne, *v. a.* to defeat secretly [a contrary motion

Counter-motion, kôû'n-tér-mô-shÿn, *s.*

Counterpane, kôû'n-tér-pâne, *s.* the upper covering of a bed

Counterpart, kôû'n-tér-pâ'rt, *s.* a correspondent part [tion in law

Counterplea, kôû'n-tér-plê', *s.* a replica-

Counterplead, kôû'n-tér-plê'de, *v. a.* to contradict, to deny

Counterplot, kôû'n-tér-plôt', *v. a.* to oppose one plot by another

Counterplot, kôû'n-tér-plôt, *s.* an artifice opposed to an artifice

Counterpoint, kôû'n-tér-pôint, *s.* a counterlet woven in squares

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liár—mět, dësist, inê, hér—chÿn, chïne, fïeld, shïrt—

Counterpoise, kôûn-ter-pôÿz, *v. a.* to counterbalance [weight or power]

Counterpoise, kôûn-ter-pôÿz, *s.* equal Counterproject, kôûn-ter-prôdzh'êkt, *s.* an opposite scheme

Counterscarp, kôûn-ter-skârp, *s.* a ditch next a camp [undersign, to confirm]

Countersign, kôûn-ter-sïne, *v. a.* to Countertenor, kôûn-ter-tëu'ôr, *s.* a middle part in music [tide]

Countertide, kôûn-ter-tide, *s.* contrary Countervail, kôûn-ter-vâle, *v. a.* to have equal force or value, to be equivalent to [weight or value]

Countervail, kôûn-ter-vâle, *s.* equal Counterview, kôûn-ter-vû, *s.* an opposition, a contrast

Counterwork, kôûn-ter-wûrk, *v. a.* to counteract, to endeavour to defeat

Countess, kôûn-tës, *s.* the wife of a count or earl

Counting-house, kôûn-tÿng-hôûs, *s.* a room where accounts are kept

Countless, kôûn-tlës, *a.* innumerable Country, kûn'trÿ, *s.* a tract of land, a region, rural parts, the native place —*a.* rustic, rural, unpolite

Countryman, kûn'trÿ-mân, *s.* one of the same country, husbandman, rustic

County, kôûn'tÿ, *s.* a shire, an earldom Coupee, kô-pô', *s.* a motion in dancing

Couple, kûp'l, *s.* a man and wife, a pair, a brace—*v. a.* to join together, marry

Couplet, kûp'lët, *s.* two verses, a pair Courage, kûr'êdzh, *s.* bravery, active fortitude [daring, bold]

Courageous, kûr-â-dzhûs, *a.* brave, Courant, kû-rânt, *s.* a sprightly dance, &c. [haste]

Courier, kô-ryér, *s.* a messenger sent in Course, kôrse, *s.* a race, a career, a race-ground, a track in which a ship sails, order of succession, method of life, natural bent, number of dishes set at once upon the table—*v. a.* to hunt, to pursue, to force, to run—*v. n.* to run, to rove about

Courser, kôr-sér, *s.* a swift horse, a horse-racer

Court, kôrt, *s.* the residence of a prince, a hall where justice is administered, a small opening enclosed with houses, persons assembled for the administration of justice—*v. a.* to make love to, to solicit

Courtage, kôrt'-ÿ-lêdzh, *s.* a yard or piece of ground belonging to a house

Courteous, kôr-tyûs, *a.* elegant, of manners, well-bred

Courtesan or Courtezan, kôr-të-zân, *s.* a prostitute

Courtesy, kûr-të-sÿ, *s.* elegance of manners, civility

Courtesy, kûrt'-sÿ, *s.* the reverence made by women—*v. n.* to make a reverence

Courtezan, kôr-të-zân, *see* Courtesan

Courtier, kôr-t-yér, *s.* one that attends the courts of princes, a lover

Courtlet, kôr-lët, *s.* lord of a manor's court

Courtlike, kôr-t-lyke, *a.* well-bred, polite

Courtly, kôr-t-ly, *a.* relating or appertaining to the court, elegant, soft, flattering [a woman]

Courtship, kôr-t-shÿp, *s.* making love to

Cousin, kûz'n, *s.* any one collaterally related more remotely than a brother or sister [v. a. to depress]

Cow, kôw', *s.* the female of the bull—

Coward, kôw'-ârd, *s.* a poltroon

Cowardice, kôw'-ârd-ÿs, *s.* fear, want of courage

Cowardly, kôw'-ârd-ly, *a.* like a coward—pusillanimous, fearful

Cower, kôw'r, *v. n.* to sink by bending the knees [cows]

Cow-herd, kôw'-hêrd, *s.* one who tends

Cowl, kôwl, *s.* a monk's hood, a vessel for carrying water [rose]

Cowslip, kôw'-slÿp, *s.* a piece of primrose

Coxcomb, kôks'-kôme, *s.* a cock's topping, a beau, a fop

Coxcomical, kôks-kôm'-ÿk-âl, *a.* pert, foppish, conceited [the cockboat]

Coxswain, kôks'-ôn, *s.* commander of a boat

Coy, kôÿ', *a.* modest, decent, reserved

Cozen, kôz'n, *v. a.* to cheat, to trick, to defraud [cheat]

Cozenage, kôz'n-êdzh, *s.* fraud, deceit

Crab, krâb', *s.* a fish, a wild apple, a peevish person [difficult]

Crabbed, krâb'-bêd, *a.* morose, peevish

Crack, krâk', *s.* a sudden noise, a chink, a boaster—*v. a.* to break into chinks

Crack-brained, krâk'-brând, *a.* crazy

Crackle, krâk'l, *v. n.* to make slight cracks, &c. [cake]

Cracknel, krâk'-nêl, *s.* a hard brittle

Cradle, krâd'l, *s.* a bed for an infant, a case for a broken bone, a frame of timber for launching a ship

Craft, krâft, *s.* trade, cunning, small vessel

shút, nôte, lôse, actór—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Craftiness, krăf'-tý-něs, *s.* cunning, stratagem [mechanic]
- Craftsman, krăft's-mán, *s.* an artificer, a
- Crafty, krăf'-tý, *a.* cunning, artful
- Crag, krăg', *s.* a rough steep rock, the nape of the neck [rocks]
- Craggy, krăg'-gý, *a.* rugged, rough with
- Cram, krám', *v. a.* to stuff, to eat greedily—*v. n.* to eat beyond satiety
- Crambo, krám'-bô, *s.* a play in which one gives a word and another finds a rhyme [led beyond satiety]
- Crammed, krám'-mêd, *part.* stuffed, fil-
- Cramp, krămp', *s.* a contraction of the limbs, restriction, a bent piece of iron—*a.* difficult, hard, knotty—*v. a.* to restrain, to confine, to bind
- Crampiron, krămp'-i-rôn, *s.* an iron to fasten together
- Craunch, or Craunch, krănsh', *v. a.* to crash between the teeth
- Crane, kră'ne, *s.* a bird, a machine, a crooked pipe
- Cranium, kră'-nyûm, *s.* the skull
- Crank, krăngk', *s.* end of an iron axis, a conceit—*a.* healthy, lusty, easy to be overset
- Crackle, krăngk'l, *v. n.* to run in and out—*v. a.* to break into unequal surfaces
- Crannied, krăn'-nyd, *a.* full of chinks
- Cranny, krăn'-ny, *s.* a chink, a fissure, a crevice [ing]
- Crape, kră'pe, *s.* a thin stuff for mourn-
- Crash, krăsh', *s.* a loud mixed sound—*v. n.* to make a loud complicated noise—*v. a.* to break or bruise
- Crisis, kră'-sýs, *s.* constitution, temperament [coarseness]
- Crassitude, krăs'-sý-tûde, *s.* grossness,
- Cratch, krăтч', *s.* a frame in which hay is put for cattle
- Crater, kră'-tér, *s.* a cup, a bowl, the mouth of a volcano
- Cravat, kră'-văt', *s.* a neckcloth
- Crave, kră've, *v. a.* to ask earnestly, to long for [coward]
- Craven, kră'-v'n, *s.* a conquered cock, a
- Craw, kră', *s.* the crop or stomach of birds
- Crawfish, kră'-fýsh, *s.* the river lobster
- Crawl, kră'l, *v. n.* to creep, to move slowly or as a worm
- Crayon, kră'-ôn, *s.* a pencil, a roll of paste to draw lines with, a picture
- Craze, kră'ze, *v. a.* to break or crack the brain
- Crazy, kră'-zý, *a.* decrepit, feeble, broken witted
- Creak, krê'ke, *v. n.* to make a harsh noise
- Cream, krê'me, *s.* the oily part of milk
- Cream-faced, krê'm-făst, *a.* pale, wan
- Crease, krê'se, *s.* a mark made by doubling anything—*v. a.* to mark by folding [duce, to cause]
- Create, krê'-ă'te, *v. a.* to form, to pro-
- Creation, krê'-ă-shûn, *s.* act of creating, the universe [to create]
- Creative, krê'-ă-týv, *a.* having the power
- Creator, krê'-ă-tór, *s.* the Being that bestows existence
- Creature, krê'-tûre, *s.* a being created, a word of contempt or tenderness, a dependant [reputation]
- Credence, krê'-déns, *s.* belief, credit,
- Credenda, krê'-dén'-dă, *s.* articles of faith
- Credential, krê'-dén-shăl, *s.* title to credit [credit, probability]
- Credibility, krêd'-ý-býl'-ý-tý, *s.* a claim to
- Credible, krêd'-ýb'l, *a.* worthy of credit, likely
- Credit, krêd'-ýt, *s.* belief, reputation, trust reposed—*v. a.* to believe, trust, confide in [estimable]
- Creditable, krêd'-ýt-éb'l, *a.* reputable,
- Creditor, krêd'-ýt-ór, *s.* one who trusts or gives credit [belief]
- Credulity, krê'-dû'-ý-tý, *s.* easiness of
- Credulous, krêd'-û-lús, *a.* apt to believe, unsuspecting
- Creed, krê'de, *s.* a confession of faith
- Creek, krê'ke, *s.* a small bay, a nook
- Creep, krê'pe, *v. n.* to move slowly, to fawn, to bend [on the ground]
- Creeping, krêp'-ýng, *a.* moving slowly
- Crenated, krê'-nă-têd, *a.* notched, jagged, rough
- Crenelle, krê'-nél, *a.* embattled
- Crepitate, krêp'-ý-tăte, *v. n.* to make a low crackling noise
- Crepuscle, krê-pûs'-kûle, *s.* twilight
- Crepusculous, krê-pûs'-kû-lús, *a.* glimmering, dim
- Crescent, krês'-sént, *a.* increasing, growing—*s.* an increasing moon
- Cress, krês', *s.* a sort of water-herb
- Cresset, krês'-sêt, *s.* a light on a beacon
- Crest, krêst', *s.* a plume of feathers, a tuft or ornament on the head, pride, spirit, fire [plume or crest]
- Crested, krês'-têd, *a.* adorned with a
- Crest-fallen, krêst-făl'n, *a.* dejected, low, spiritless [chalky]
- Cretaceous, krê'-tă-shús, *a.* having chalk,

Sounds.—hät, häte, häll, liär—inēt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chīne, fīeld, shīrt—

Crevise, krēv'-ys, *s.* a crack, a cleft;
Crew, krū', *s.* a mean set of people, a ship's company [yarn, &c.]
Crewel, krū'-el, *s.* a ball of worsted
Crewet, krū'-et, *s.* a phial for oil or vinegar
Crib, krīb', *s.* a manger, a stall, a cottage—*v. a.* to shut up, to steal privately [game at cards]
Cribbage, krīb'-bēdz, *s.* the name of a game
Cribble, krīb'l, *s.* a sieve for clearing corn [stiffness in the neck]
Crick, krīk', *s.* the noise of a hinge, a Cricket, krīk'-kēt, *s.* a chirping insect, a sort of sport, a low stool [for sale]
Crier, krī'-ēr, *s.* one who cries goods
Crime, krī'-me, *s.* an offence, wickedness
Criminal, krīm'-ŷn-āl, *s.* a person accused, a felon—*a.* faulty, guilty
Crimination, krīm'-ŷn-ā-shūn, *s.* an accusation, a charge [ing to accuse]
Criminatory, krīm'-ŷn-ā-tōr'-y, *a.* tending
Criminous, krīm'-ŷn-ūs, *a.* wicked, iniquitous, guilty
Crimp, krīmp', *a.* crisp, brittle—*s.* one who kidnaps or inveigles men to enlist
Crimple, krīmp'l, *v. a.* to contract, to corrugate [colour]
Crimson, krīm'-zōn, *s.* a very deep red
Crinum, krīngk'-um, *s.* a cramp, a whimsy
Cringe, krīndzh', *s.* servile civility, mean reverence—*v. a.* to contract, to flatter—*v. n.* to bow, to fawn
Crinkle, krīngkl', *v. n.* to run in wrinkles, &c.—*v. a.* to mould into inequalities—*s.* a wrinkle
Crinose, krī nōse, *a.* hairy, rough
Cripple, krīp'l, *s.* a lame person—*v. a.* to lame
Crisis, krī'-sīs, *s.* a critical time or turn
Crisp, krīsp', *a.* curled, indented, brittle—*v. a.* to curl, to twist, to indent
Crispation, krīs-pā'-shūn, *s.* the act of curling
Crispy, krīs'-pŷ, *a.* curled
Criterion, krī-tē-ryōn, *s.* a standard whereby any thing is judged of
Critic, krīt'-yk, *s.* a person skilled in judging of literature, a censorer, a criticism [accurate]
Critical, krīt'-y-kāl, *a.* nice, judicious,
Criticism, krīt'-y-sīze, *v. n.* to judge, to animadvert upon as faulty—*v. a.* to pass judgment upon
Criticism, krīt'-y-sīzm, *s.* animadversion, critical remark

Critique, krīt'-ike, *s.* a criticism
Croak, krō'ke, *s.* the cry of a frog or a raven [saffron]
Croceous, krō'-syūs, *a.* yellow, like
Crock, krōk', *s.* an earthen pot or vessel
Crocker, krōk'-ēr-y, *s.* earthen ware
Crocodile, krōk'-ō dīl, *s.* an amphibious voracious animal in shape resembling a lizard
Crocus, krō'-kūs, *s.* an early flower
Croft, krōft, *s.* a small close near a house [ance]
Crony, krō'nŷ, *s.* an intimate acquaintance
Crook, krōk', *s.* a crooked or bent stick—*v. a.* to bend, to pervert
Crooked, krōk'-ēd, *a.* bent, curved, perverse
Crap, krōp', *s.* the crawl of a bird, the harvest produce—*v. a.* to lop, to cut short [of a bishop]
Crosier, krō'-zhyér, *s.* the pastoral staff
Croslet, krō's lēt, *s.* a small cross
Cross, krō's, *s.* a straight body laid at right angles over another, misfortune, vexation—*a.* transverse, perverse, peevish, fretful, contradictory—*v. a.* to lay one body athwart another, to sign with the cross, to mark out or cancel, to pass over, to thwart or vex [v. a. to cheat]
Crossbite, krō's-bite, *s.* a deception—
Cross-bow, krō's-bō, *s.* a weapon for shooting
Crossgrained, krō's-grānd, *a.* having the fibres transverse, troublesome, ill-natured [tree]
Crotch, krōtsh', *s.* a hook, the fork of a
Crotchet, krōtsh'-ēt, *s.* a musical note equal to half a minim, a mark in printing formed thus [], a faucy, whim, conceit [stoop low, to fawn]
Crouch, krōūtsh', *v. n.* to cringe, to
Crow, krō', *s.* a bird, an iron lever—*v. n.* to make a noise like a cock, to boast, to vapour
Crowd, krōw'd, *s.* a multitude, a mob—*v. a.* to press close together—*v. n.* to swarm
Crowing, krō'-yng, *s.* a cock's voice in triumph or defiance—*a.* boasting, challenging
Crown, krōw'n, *s.* a diadem, a garland, the top of the head, a silver coin—*v. a.* to invest with a crown, to adorn, to complete, to terminate
Crown-glass, krōw'n-glā's, *s.* the finest sort of window glass

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hît, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Cruciate, krû'-shyâte, *v. a.* to torture, to torment [pot
Crucible, krû'-sib'l, *s.* an earthen melting
Crucifix, krû'-sî-fîks, *s.* the figure of Christ upon the cross
Crucifixion, krû'-sî-fîk'-shûn, *s.* the act of nailing to a cross
Crucify, krû'-sî-fý, *v. a.* to nail or fasten to a cross [undigested
Crude, krû'de, *a.* raw, harsh, unripe,
Crudity, krû'-dî-tý, *s.* indigestion
Cradle, krûd'l, *v. a.* to coagulate, to curdle [fierce
Cruel, krû'-él, *a.* inhuman, hardhearted,
Cruelty, krû'-él-tý, *s.* inhumanity, barbarity [or oil
Cruet, krû'-ét, *s.* a small vial for vinegar
Cruise, krû'se, *s.* a small cup, a voyage in search of plunder—*v. n.* to sail in search of an enemy
Cruiser, krû'-zér, *s.* a ship that cruises
Crumb or Crumb, krûm', *s.* the soft part of bread, a small piece or fragment of bread
Crumble, krûm'b'l, *v. a.* to break into pieces—*v. n.* to fall into pieces
Crummy, krûm'-mý, *a.* soot, full of crumbs
Crumple, krûmp'l, *v. a.* to wrinkle
Crumpling, krûmp'-lýng, *s.* a small green codling [a saddle tight
Crupper, krûp'-pér, *s.* a leather to keep
Crural, krû'-rál, *a.* belonging to the leg
Crusade, krû'-sâ'de, or Crusado, krû'-sâ-dô, *s.* an expedition against infidels, a Portuguese coin [pot
Cruet, krû'-sét, *s.* a goldsmith's melting
Crush, krûsh', *v. a.* to squeeze, to subdue, to bruise—*s.* a collision
Crust, krûst', *s.* any shell or external coat, the case of a pye, outward part of bread [with joints
Crustaceous, krûs'-tâ'-shûs, *a.* shelly,
Crusty, krûs'-tý, *a.* covered with a crust, morose, snappish [ples
Crutch, krûtsh', *s.* support used by cripples
Cry, krý, *v. n.* to call, to proclaim, to exclaim, to weep—*v. a.* to proclaim—*s.* a shrieking, a weeping, &c.
Cryptic, krýp'-tik, *a.* hidden, secret
Cryptography, krýp'-tûg'-râ'-fý, *s.* the act of writing secret characters, cyphers
Crystal, krýs'-tál, *s.* a sort of transparent stone [transparent, clear
Crystalline, krýs'-tál-line, *a.* bright,
Crystallize, krýs'-tál-lîze, *v. a.* to congeal or concrete into crystals
- Cub, klîb', *s.* the young of a beast, generally of a bear or fox—*v. a.* to bring forth [down
Cubation, kû-bâ'-shûn, *s.* act of lying
Cubatory, kû-bâ'-tôr-ý, *a.* recumbent
Cubature, kû'-bâ-tûre, *s.* the solid contents of a body [body
Cube, kû'be, *s.* a square, a die, a solid
Cubic, kû'-bîk, *a.* formed like a cube
Cubit, kû'-bît, *s.* a measure of eighteen inches
Cucking-stool, kûk'-ýng-stô'le, *s.* an engine for ducking scolds
Cuckold, kûk'-hóld, *s.* the husband of an adulteress—*v. a.* to commit adultery [being a cuckold
Cuckoldom, kûk'-ól-dóm, *s.* state of
Cuckow, kûk'-kô, *s.* a bird, a word of contempt [its fruit
Cucumber, kû'-kûm-bér, *s.* a plant and
Cucurbite, kû'-kûr-bît, *s.* a chymical vessel
Cud, kûd', *s.* food repositied in the first stomach of an animal in order to be chewed again
Cuddle, kûd'l, *v. a.* to lie close, to hug
Cudgel, kûdz'-él, *s.* a fighting stick—*v. a.* to beat with a stick
Cue, kû', *s.* the end of any thing, a hint
Cuff, kûf', *s.* a blow, a box, part of a sleeve—*v. n.* to fight, to scuffle—*v. a.* to strike with the fist
Cuirass, ký'-rás, *s.* a breastplate
Cuirassier, kí'-rás-sîr, *s.* a soldier in armour [kitchen
Culinary, kû'-lî-nâr-ý, *a.* relating to the
Cull, kûl', *v. a.* to select from others
Cullender, kûl'-ýn-a-ú, *s.* kitchen sieve, a strainer
Cully, kûl'-lý, *s.* a man deceived
Culm, kûlm', *s.* small coal
Culminate, kûl'-mîn-âte, *v. n.* to be in the meridian [able
Culpable, kûl'-péb'l, *a.* criminal, blame-
Culprit, kûl'-prît, *s.* a man arraigned before a judge [nure, improve
Cultivate, kûl'-tý-vâte, *v. a.* to till, man-
Cultivation, kûl'-tý-vâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of improving soils, &c.
Culture, kûl'-tûre, *s.* the act of cultivation—*v. a.* to cultivate, to till
Culver, kûl'-vér, *s.* a pigeon
Culverin, kûl'-vér-ín, *s.* a species of ordnance
Cumber, kûm'-bér, *v. a.* to embarrass to entangle

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hér—chŭu, chine, field, shirt—

- Cumbersome, kŭm'-bér-sóm, *a.* burdensome, troublesome, unmanageable
 Cumbrous, kŭm'-brús, *s.* burthensome, troublesome [together]
 Cumulate, kŭ-mŭ-lâte, *v. a.* to heap
 Cuneated, kŭ-nyā-těd, *a.* formed like a wedge
 Cunning, kŭn-nŭng, *a.* skilful, subtle, crafty—*s.* artifice, slyness
 Cup, kŭp, *s.* a drinking vessel, part of a flower—*v. a.* to draw blood by applying cupping-glasses
 Cupbearer, kŭp'-bā-rér, *s.* an officer of the household [victuals]
 Cupboard, kŭp'-bórd, *s.* a repository for
 Cupel, kŭ-pél, *s.* a refining vessel
 Cupidity, kŭ pŭd'-y-tŭ, *s.* unlawful desire
 Cupola, kŭ-pō-lă, *s.* a dome, an arched roof [scarification]
 Cupping, kŭp'-yng, *s.* drawing blood by
 Cur, kŭr, *s.* a dog, a snappish person
 Curacy, kŭ-rá-sŭ, *s.* office of a curate
 Curate, kŭ-rét, *s.* a clergyman who officiates for another, a parish priest
 Curb, kŭrb', *s.* a part of a bridle, restraint—*v. a.* to restrain, to check, to bridle
 Curd, kŭrd', *s.* the coagulation of milk—*v. a.* to turn to curds
 Curdle, kŭrd'l, *v. n.* to turn into curds
 Cure, kŭre, *s.* a remedy, act of healing, employment of a clergyman—*v. a.* to heal, to restore to health, to salt
 Curfew, kŭr'-fŭ, *s.* the eight o'clock bell, a fire plate [ness, rarity]
 Curiosity, kŭ-ryŭs'-y-tŭ, *s.* inquisitive
 Curious, kŭ-ryŭs, *s.* inquisitive, rare, nice
 Curl, kŭrl', *s.* a ringlet of hair, a gentle ruffling wave—*v. a.* to turn into ringlets, to twist—*v. n.* to twist itself
 Curlew, kŭr'-lŭ, *s.* a kind of water-fowl
 Curmudgeon, kŭr-mud'-zhón, *s.* an avicious fellow, a churl, a miser, a niggard [and its fruit]
 Currant, kŭr'-ránt, *s.* the name of a tree
 Currency, kŭr'-rén sŭ, *s.* circulation of cash or paper, general esteem
 Current, kŭr'-rént, *a.* circulatory, general, popular—*s.* a running stream
 Curricule, kŭr'-rŭk'l, *s.* a two wheel chaise drawn by two horses
 Currier, kŭr'-ryér, *s.* a dresser of leather
 Currish, kŭr'-rŭsh, *a.* like a cur, quarrelsome [beat]
 Curry, kŭr'-rŭ, *v. a.* to dress leather, to
 Currycomb, kŭr'-rŭ-kŏme, *s.* an iron comb for horses
 Curse, kŭr's, *s.* a bad wish, torment, vexation—*v. a.* to wish evil to, to afflict [detestable]
 Cursed, kŭr'-séd, *part.* under a curse
 Cursitor, kŭr'-sŭ-tŏr, *s.* a clerk in chancery [less]
 Cursory, kŭr'-sŏr-y, *a.* hasty, quick, careless
 Curtain, kŭr'-tă'le, *v. a.* to cut off, to shorten
 Curtain, kŭr'-tŭn, *s.* furniture of a bed or window, fortification—*v. a.* to enclose with curtains
 Curtation, kŭr'-tă-shŭn, *s.* a term in astronomy, the distance of a star from the ecliptic [bend]
 Curvature, kŭr'-vă-tŭre, *s.* crookedness
 Curve, kŭrv', *a.* crooked, bent—*s.* anything bent—*v. a.* to bend, to crook
 Curvet, kŭr'-vét', *v. a.* to leap, bound, prance—*s.* a leap, a frolic, a prank
 Curvilinear, kŭr'-vŭ-lŭn-yăr, *a.* having crooked lines [or soft seat]
 Cushion, kŭsh'-ŭn, *s.* a kind of pillow
 Cusp, kŭsp, *s.* the horn of the moon or other luminary, a point [point]
 Cusped, kŭs'-pă-těd, *a.* ending in a
 Custard, kŭs'-tărd, *s.* a sweet food made by boiling eggs with milk and sugar
 Custody, kŭs'-tŏd-y, *s.* imprisonment, care, security
 Custom, kŭs'-tŏm, *s.* habit, fashion, usage, duty or tax on imports or exports [common]
 Customary, kŭs'-tŏm-ŭr-y, *a.* habitual
 Customer, kŭs'-tŏm-ér, *s.* one who buys
 Customhouse, kŭs'-tŏm-hŭŭs, *s.* a house where duties on imports or exports are collected
 Cut, kŭt', *v. n.* to divide, hew, carve—*s.* a cleft or wound made with an edged tool, a printed picture, fashion form, shape [the skin]
 Cutaneous, kŭ-tă-nyŭs, *a.* relating to
 Cuticle, kŭ-tŭk'l, *s.* the outermost skin the scarf skin [the skin]
 Cuticular, kŭ-tŭk'-ŭ-lăr, *a.* belonging to
 Cutlass, kŭt'-lăs, *s.* a broad cutting sword, [knives, &c.]
 Cutler, kŭt'-lér, *s.* one who makes
 Cutter, kŭt'-tér, *s.* one who cuts, a swift sailing vessel [an assassin]
 Cut-throat, kŭt'-thrŏte, *s.* a murderer
 Cutting, kŭt'-yng, *s.* a piece cut off, a branch
 Cuttle, kŭt'l, *s.* a fish, a foul-mouthed fellow
 Cycle, sŭ'k'l, *s.* a circle, a round of time

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, môte, fûr—tûly, rÿe — thus, thick.

Cycloid, sÿ'-klôid, *s.* a figure of the circular kind

Cyclopædia, sÿ'-klô-pê'-dyâ, *s.* a circle of knowledge, a course of the sciences

Cygnets, sÿg'-nêt, *s.* a young swan

Cylinder, sÿl'-in-dêr, *s.* a long round body, a roller, &c.

Cylindric, sÿ-lin-drik, *a.* like a cylinder

Cymbal, sÿm'-bâl, *s.* a musical instrument

Cynic, sÿn'-ik, *a.* churlish, snarling, satirical—*s.* a follower of Diogenes, a snarler

Cynosure, sÿ-nô-sûre, *s.* the north polar star

Cyon, sÿ'-ôn, *s.* a young shoot of a tree

Cypress, sÿ'-prês, *s.* a tree, an emblem of mourning

Cyprus, sÿ'-prûs, *s.* a thin silk gauze, a rush

Cyst, sÿst', *s.* a bag containing morbid matter

Czar, zâ'r, *s.* the title of the emperor of Russia

Czarina, zâ-rî-nâ, *s.* the title of the empress of Russia

D.

DAB, dâb, *v. a.* to strike gently—*s.* a small lump, a gentle blow, an artist, a flat fish

Dabble, dâb'l, *v. a.* to daub, to wet—*v. n.* to play in water or mud, to tamper

Dacapo, dâ-kâ-pô, *ad.* over again

Dace, dâse, *s.* a small fish resembling a roach

Dactyle, dâk'-tÿl, *s.* a poetical foot of one long syllable and two short

Dad, dâd', *ordâd'-dÿ*, *s.* children's names of father

Dæmon, dê-môn, *s.* an evil spirit

Dæmoniæ, dê-mô'-nyâk, *s.* one possessed with a devil

Daffodil, dâf'-fô-dÿl, *or* Daffodilly, dâf'-fô-dÿl'-ÿ, *s.* a kind of lilly

Daft, dâft, *v. a.* to toss aside

Dagger, dâg'-gér, *s.* a short sword, a poniard [mire or water

Daggle, dâg'l, *v. a.* to dip negligently in
Daggetail, dâg'l-tâle, *a.* bemired—*s.* a slattern

Daily, dâ'-ÿ, *a.* happening every day

Dainty, dâ'n-tÿ, *a.* delicate, nice—*s.* a delicacy

Dairy, dâ'-rÿ, *s.* a milk farm or house

Dairymaid, dâ'-rÿ-mâde, *s.* the woman servant who attends the dairy

Daisy, dâ'-zÿ, *s.* a common spring flower

Dale, dâ'le, *s.* a vale, a valley

Dalliance, dâl'-ÿ-âns, *s.* fondness, caresses

Dally, dâl'-ÿ, *v. n.* to trifle, to fondle—to put off, to delay

Dam, dâm', *s.* the mother of brutes, a mole or bank—*v. a.* to confine, to shut up by moles or dams

Damage, dâm'-êdz, *s.* mischief, loss hurt—*v. a.* to injure, to impair

Damask, dâm'-âsk, *s.* linen or silk woven in flowers—*v. a.* to weave in flowers

Dame, dâ'me, *s.* an old title of honour for women, a mistress of a family, women in general

Damn, dâm', *v. a.* to doom to torments in a future state, to curse, to condemn

Damnable, dâm'-néb'l, *a.* deserving damnation, odious, detestable

Damnation, dâm'-nâ'-shûn, *s.* condemnation to eternal punishment

Damned, dâm'd, *part.* cursed, detestable

Damnify, dâm'-nî-fÿ, *v. a.* to injure, to hurt, to impair

Damp, dâmp', *a.* moist, dejected—*s.* fog, moisture, dejection—*v. a.* to wet, to moisten, to depress

Damsel, dâm'-zêl, *s.* a young maiden, a country-lass

Damson, dâm'-z'n, *s.* a small black plum

Dance, dâns, *v. n.* to move in measure—*v. a.* to make to dance—*s.* motion of one or more in concert

Dancing, dâns'-ÿng, *s.* act or art of moving to music [a plant

Dandelion, dâk'-dê-lî-ôn, *s.* the name of

Dandle, dând'l, *v. a.* to fondle, to play

Dandriff, dâ'n'-drîf, *s.* scurf, &c. on the head [Danes

Danegelt, dâne-gêlt', *s.* tax paid to the

Danewort, dâ'ne-wôrt, *s.* a species of elder [v. a. to endanger

Danger, dâ'n-dzhér, *s.* risk, hazard—Dangerous, dâ'n-dzhêr-ûs, *a.* unsafe

hazardous, perilous

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr,—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr,—chŭn, chine, field, shŭt—

Dangle, dăng-g'ł, *v. n.* to hang loose, to follow

Dank, dănk', *a.* damp, moist

Dapper, dăp-pér, *a.* little and active, neat, tight

Dapple, dăp'ł, *a.* of various colours, streaked—*v. a.* to streak, vary

Dare, dă're, *v. a.* to challenge, to defy

Daring, dă-rŭng, *a.* bold, fearless

Dark, dărk, *a.* without light, obscure, blind—*s.* darkness, obscurity

Darken, dărk'n, *v. a.* to make dark, to cloud, to perplex *v. n.* to grow dark

Darkish, dărk'-ish, *a.* inclining to darkness [of light]

Darkness, dărk'-nēs, *s.* obscurity, absence

Darksome, dărk-sóm, *a.* gloomy, obscure [a favourite]

Darling, dă'r-lŭng, *a.* dear, beloved—*s.*

Darn, dărn, *v. a.* to mend holes

Darnel, dă'r-něl, *s.* a sort of weed

Dart, dă'rt, *s.* a weapon thrown by the hand

Dash, dăsh', *v. a.* to throw suddenly against, to bespatter, to sketch in haste, to blot out, to make ashamed—*s.* a blow, a mark as—

Dastard, dăs'-tărd, *s.* a coward, a poltroon [date, to terrify]

Dastardise, dăs'-tăr-dize, *v. a.* to intimidate

Dastardly, dăs'-tărd-ly, *ad.* cowardly, meanly

Date, dă'te, *s.* the precise time at which a letter is written or any thing done, the fruit of the Palm tree—*v. a.* to note the precise time [in Latin]

Dative, dă'-tív, *a.* third of the six cases

Daub, dă'b, *v. a.* to smear, to paint coarsely, to flatter [a woman]

Daughter, dă'-tér, *s.* a female offspring,

Daunt, dă'nt, *v. a.* to discourage, to intimidate

Daw, dă', *s.* a sort of bird

Dawn, dă'n, *v. n.* to grow light, to glimmer, to open—*s.* the break of day, beginning

Day, dă', *s.* the time from the rising to the setting of the sun, light, sunshine

Daybook, dă'-bók, *s.* a tradesman's journal [pearance of light]

Daybreak, dă'-brêke, *s.* dawn, first ap-

Daylight, dă'-lite, *s.* the light of the day

Daystar, dă'-stă'r, *s.* the morning star

Dazzel, dăz'l, *v. a.* to overpower with light—*v. n.* to be overpowered with light [the clergy]

Deacon, dēk'n, *s.* one of the lowest of

Dead, dēd, *a.* deprived of life, dull, spiritless [vapid or spiritless]

Deaden, dēd'n, *v. a.* to weaken, to make

Deadly, dēd'-ly, *a.* mortal, destructive

Deaf, dēf', *a.* wanting the sense of hearing

Deafen, dēf'n, *v. a.* to make deaf

Deafness, dēf'-nēs, *s.* dullness of hearing

Deaforest, dē-af-fō-rēst, *v. n.* to break up a forest

Deal, dēle, *s.* a quantity, fir wood—*v. a.* to distribute, to give each his due—*v. n.* to traffic, to trade [bleaching]

Dealbation, dē-ăl-bă-shŭn, *s.* the act of

Dealer, dē'-lēr, *s.* one who traffics

Dealing, dē'-lŭng, *s.* practice, intercourse, traffic [a diocese]

Dean, dē'ne, *s.* the second dignitary of

Deanery, dē'n-ēr-y, *s.* the office or house of a dean

Dear, dē're, *a.* beloved, costly

Dearness, dē're-nēs, *s.* scarcity, high price [ness]

Dearth, dērth', *s.* scarcity, want, barren-

Dearticulate, dē-ăr-tŭk'-ŭ-lăte, *v. a.* to disjoint, to dismember [mortality]

Death, dēth', *s.* the extinction of life,

Deathlike, dēth'-like, *a.* resembling death, still

Death-watch, dēth-wătsh, *s.* a small insect that makes a tinkling noise, superstitiously imagined to prognosticate death [gilding]

Deauration, dē-ă-ră-shŭn, *s.* the act of

Debar, dē-bă'r, *v. a.* to exclude, to preclude

Debark, dē-bă'rk, *v. a.* to disembark

Debase, dē-bă'se, *v. a.* to lessen, to adulterate, to degrade

Debate, dē-bă'te, *s.* a controversy, a contest, a quarrel—*v. a.* to dispute, to contest—*v. n.* to deliberate, to argue [vitiate, to ruin]

Debauch, dē-bă'tsh, *v. a.* to corrupt, to

Debauchee, dēb-ă-shē', *s.* a rake, a drunkard [intemperance]

Debauchery, dēb-ă'tsh-ēr-y, *s.* lewdness,

Debel, dē-bēl', or Debellate, dē-bēl-lăte, *v. a.* to conquer in war

Debenture, dē-bēn-tŭre, *s.* a writ or note by which a debt is claimed

Debile, dēb'-yl, *a.* weak, feeble, languid

Debilitate, dē-bil'-y-tăte, *v. a.* to weaken

Debility, dē-bil'-y-tŭ, *s.* weakness, feebleness

Debonair, dēb-ŭ-nă're, *a.* elegant, civil, well bred, *obsolete*.

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—lût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Debt, dêt, *s.* that which one man owes to another [ney, &c.]

Debtor, dêt'ôr, *s.* one that owes mo-

Decade, dêt-kâd, *s.* the sum or number of ten [equal sides]

Decagon, dêt-k'â-gôn, *s.* a figure of ten

Decalogue, dêt-k'â-lôg, *s.* the ten commandments [camp, to move off]

Decamp, dêt-kâmp, *v. a.* to shift the

Decant, dêt-kânt, *v. a.* to pour off gently

Decanter, kêt-kân-têr, *s.* a glass vessel for liquor

Decapitate, dêt-kâp'î-tâte, *v. a.* to behead

Decay, dêt-kâ, *v. n.* to decline, to rot—*v. a.* to impair, to bring to decay—*s.* a decline, a falling away

Decease, dêt-sêse, *s.* death, departure from life—*v. n.* to die

Deceit, dêt-sêt, *s.* fraud, cheat, artifice

Deceive, dêt-sêve, *v. a.* to mislead, to delude [of the year]

December, dêt-sêm'bér, *s.* the last month

Decemvirate, dêt-sêm-vîr-êt, *s.* a government by ten rulers

Decency, dêt-sên-sý, *s.* modesty, propriety of behaviour [years]

Decennial, dêt-sên'-nyâl, *a.* space of ten

Decent, dêt-sên't, *a.* becoming, suitable, modest

Deceivable, dêt-sêp'-tîb'l, *a.* liable to be deceived [fraud, a beguiling]

Deception, dêt-sêp'-shûn, *s.* a cheat, a

Deceptive, dêt-sêp'-tîv, *a.* able to deceive

Decection, dêt-sê's-sýôn, *s.* a departure, going away [settle]

Decide, dêt-sîde, *v. a.* to determine, to

Deciduous, dêt-sîd'-û-ûs, *a.* falling off, not perennial

Decimal, dêt-sî-mâl, *a.* numbered by tens

Derivation, dêt-sî-mâ'-shûn, *s.* a selection of every tenth [ravel, unfold]

Decipher, dêt-sî-fîr, *v. a.* to explain, un-

Decision, dêt-sîzh'-ôn, *s.* the termination of a difference

Decisive, dêt-sî-sîv, *a.* conclusive

Deck, dêt-k', *v. a.* to dress, to adorn, to cover—*s.* the floor of a ship, a pile of cards [to inveigh]

Declaim, dêt-klâ'me, *v. n.* to harangue, Declamation, dêt-klâ-mâ'-shûn, *s.* an harangue [ing to the passions]

Declamatory, dêt-klâm'-â-tôr-ý, *a.* appealing

Declaration, dêt-klâ-râ'-shûn, *s.* a publication, an affirmation

Declarative, dêt-klâr'-â-tîv, *a.* explanatory, proclaiming [tive, expressive]

Declaratory, dêt-klâr'-â-tôr-ý, *a.* affirming

Declare, dêt-klâ're, *v. a.* to make known, to proclaim [descent, intlexion]

Declension, dêt-klên'-shûn, *s.* declination,

Declination, dêt-klî-nâ'-shûn, *s.* descent, distance from [ment in dialling]

Declinator, dêt-klî-nâ'-tôr, *s.* an instru-

Decline, dêt-klî'ne, *v. n.* to lean, to deviate, to refuse, to decay—*v. a.* to

bend downward, to refuse, to modify by various terminations—*s.* a decay

Declivity, dêt-klîv'-î-tý, *s.* gradual descent

Decoct, dêt-kôk't, *v. a.* to boil, to digest

Decoction, dêt-kôk'-shûn, *s.* a preparation by boiling [of beheading]

Decollation, dêt-kôl-lâ'-shûn, *s.* the act

Decompose, dêt-kôm-pô'ze, *v. a.* to resolve into its component parts

Decomposition, dêt-kôm-pô-zîsh'-î'n, *s.* a chymical resolution of a compound into its component parts

Decomound, dêt-kôm-pô'û'nd, *v. a.* to separate compounds [embellish]

Decorate, dêt-kô-râ'te, *v. d.* to adorn, to

Decoration, dêt-kô-râ'-shûn, *s.* an ornament, added beauty [becoming]

Decorous, dêt-kô-rûs, *a.* decent, suitable,

Decorum, dêt-kô-rûm, *s.* decency, seemliness

Decoy, dêt-kôy', *v. a.* to allure, to ensnare—*s.* a place to catch wild fowls

Decoyduck, dêt-kôy'-dûk, *s.* a duck that lures others

Decrease, dêt-krê'se, *v. n.* to grow less —*v. a.* to diminish—*s.* diminution, decay

Decree, dêt-krê', *v. n.* to make an edict —*v. a.* to doom by a decree—*s.* an edict, law, determination

Decrement, dêt-krê'-rê-mênt, *s.* decrease, state of growing less [by age]

Decrepit, dêt-krêp'-î't, *a.* wasted and worn

Decrepitation, dêt-krêp'-î-tâ'-shûn, *s.* a cracking noise [stage of old age]

Decrepitude, dêt-krêp'-î-tûde, *s.* the last

Decrescent, dêt-krê's'-sênt, *a.* growing less

Decretal, dêt-krê'-tâl, *a.* appertaining to a decret—*s.* a book of decrees of edicts [critica]

Decrctory, dêt-krê'-tôr-ý, *a.* judicial, final,

Decry, dêt-krý', *v. a.* to censure, blame

Decumbence, dêt-kûm'-bêns, *s.* the act of lying down

Decuple, dêt-kûp'l, *a.* tenfold [of ten]

Decursion, dêt-kû'-ryôn, *s.* a commander

Decursion, dêt-kûr'-shûn, *s.* the act of running down

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chŭn, chine, field, shîrt—

Decussate, dē-kūs'-sāte, *v. a.* to intersect at acute angles [grace]

Decorate, dē-dēk'-ō-rāte, *v. a.* to dis-

Dedicate, dēd'-y-kāte, *v. a.* to devote or inscribe to

Dedication, dēd'-y-kā'-shŭn, *s.* consecration, address to a patron [from]

Deduce, dē-dū'se, *v. a.* to gather or infer

Deducible, dē-dū'-sīb'l, *a.* that which may be inferred [take away]

Deduct, dē-dŭk't, *v. a.* to subtract, to

Deduction, dē-dŭk'-shŭn, *s.* an abatement, an inference

Deductive, dē-dŭk'-tīv, *a.* deducible

Deed, dē'de, *s.* an action, an exploit, a fact [clude, to think]

Deem, dē'me, *v. n.* to judge, to con-

Deep, dē'pe, *a.* far to the bottom, sagacious—*s.* the sea, the most still part

Deepen, dēp'-én, *v. a.* to make deeper

Deer, dē're, *s.* a forest animal hunted for venison [to disfigure]

Deface, dē-fā'se, *v. a.* to destroy, to raze,

Defalcate, dē-fāl'-kāte, *v. a.* to cut or lop off [tion]

Defalcation, dē-fāl'-kā'-shŭn, *s.* diminution

Defamation, dēf-ām-ā'-shŭn, *s.* the act of defaming, slander [ous]

Defamatory, dē fām-ā-tór-y, *a.* slander-

Defame, dē-fāme, *v. a.* to censure falsely [defect]

Default, dē-fā'lt, *s.* an omission, failure,

Defiance, dē-fē'-zéns, *s.* act of annulling [may be annulled]

Defensible, dē-fē'-zīb'l, *a.* that which

Defeat, dē-fē't, *s.* an overthrow, a deprivation—*v. a.* to overthrow, to frustrate [cleanse]

Defecate, dēf'-ē-kāte, *v. a.* to purify, to

Defecation, dēf'-ē-kā'-shŭn, *s.* purification

Defect, dē-fēk't, *s.* a fault, a blemish

Defectible, dē-fēk'-tīb'l, *a.* imperfect, deficient [tacy, revolt]

Defection, dē-fēk'-shŭn, *a.* failure, apos-

Defective, dē-fēk'-tīv, *a.* full of defects, imperfect [ling]

Defiance, dē-fē'-zéns, *s.* act of annull-

Defence, dē-fēn's, *a.* a guard, vindication, resistance [dicate, forbid]

Defend, dē-fēnd', *v. a.* to protect, vin-

Defendant, dē-fēn'-dēnt, *s.* the person prosecuted

Defender, dē fēn'-dér, *s.* one who defends another, a champion

Defensible, dē-fēn'-sīb'l, *a.* that may be defended, justifiable

Defensive, dē-fēn'-sīv, *a.* proper for defence—*s.* safeguard, state of defence

Defer, dē-fér', *v. n.* to put off, to delay —*v. a.* to leave to another's judgment

Deference, dēf'-ér-ēns, *s.* respect, submission [ries or conveys]

Deferent, dēf'-ér-ēnt, *s.* that which car-

Defiance, dē-fy'-ēns, *s.* a challenge, expression of contempt

Deficient, dē-f ysh'-ēnt, *a.* failing, wanting, defective

Defile, dē-f ile, *v. a.* to make foul, pollute, vitiate—*s.* a narrow passage

Defilement, dē-f ile-mént, *s.* pollution, impurity

Define, dē fīne, *v. a.* to explain, circumscribe—*v. n.* to determine

Definite, dēf-in-īt, *a.* certain, limited, precise—*s.* a thing explained

Definition, dēf yn'-sh' ŭn, *s.* a description of any thing by its properties

Definitive, dē-f yn'-īt iv, *a.* determinate, express, positive

Deflagration, dē-flā-grā'-shŭn, *s.* the act of consuming by fire

Deflect, dē-flēk't, *v. n.* to turn aside

Deflection, dē-flēk'-shŭn, *s.* deviation, act of turning aside

Deflexure, dē-flēk'-shŭre, *s.* a bending down, a deflection

Defloration, dē-flō-rā'-shŭn, *s.* the act of deflouring, selection of what is best

Deflour, dē-flō'r, *v. a.* to ravish, to take away the beauty of a thing

Defluous, dēf'-flŭ-ús, *a.* that flows down or falls off [humours downwards]

Defluxion, dē-flŭk'-shŭn, *s.* the flow of

Deforcement, dē-fór-se-mént, *s.* a withholding property by force

Deform, dē-fór'm, *v. a.* to disfigure, to dishonour [crooked]

Deformed, dē-fór'm'-ēd, *part.* disfigured,

Deformity, dē-fór-m-ŭt-y, *s.* ugliness, crookedness

Defraud, dē-frā'd, *v. a.* to rob by a trick

Defray, dē-frā', *v. a.* to bear charges or expences

Deft, dēft, *a.* neat, proper, dexterous

Defunct, dē-fŭngk't, *a.* dead, extinct—*s.* a dead person

Defy, dē-f y' v. a. to challenge, [to slight]

Degeneracy, dē-gén'-ér-ā sý, *s.* inferior to ancestors, apostacy

Degenerate, dē-dzhén'-ér-āte, *v. n.* to decay in virtue or kind

Degenerate, dē-dzhén'-ér-ēt, *a.* unlike his ancestors, unworthy, base

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

- Degenerous, dē-zhēn'ér-ús, *a.* degenerated, vile, base [swallowing]
- Deglutition, dē-glū-tŷsh'ūn, *s.* the act of
- Degradation, dē-grā-dā'shūn, *s.* deprivation of office or dignity, degeneracy
- Degrade, dē-grā'de, *v. a.* to place lower, to lessen
- Degree, dē-gr'ē, *s.* quality, station, class, the 360th part of a circle, 60 geographical miles
- Dehort, dē-hō'rt, *v. a.* to dissuade
- Delhortation, dē-hōr-tā'shūn, *s.* dissuasion [afflict, grieve]
- Deject, dē-dzhēk't, *v. a.* to cast down,
- Dejection, dē-dzhēk'shūn, *s.* melancholy, weakness
- Dejecture, dē-dzhēk'-tūre, *s.* excrement
- Deification, dē-y-fī-kā'shūn, *s.* the act of making a god [to adore]
- Deify, dē-y-fŷ, *v. a.* to make a god of,
- Deign, dā'ne, *v. n.* to vouchsafe, to think worthy—*v. a.* to grant
- Deism, dē-yzm, *s.* the opinion of those who acknowledge one God, but deny revealed religion
- Deist, dē-yst, *s.* a professor of deism
- Deistical, dē-y's-tī-kāl, *a.* belonging to deism
- Deity, dē-y-tŷ, *s.* Divine Being, God
- Delapsed, dē-lāp'st, *a.* bearing or falling down
- Delate, dē-lā'te, *v. a.* to carry, convey
- Delation, dē-lā'shūn, *s.* a conveyance, an accusation
- Delay, dē-lā', *v. a.* to defer, to frustrate—*v. n.* to stop—*s.* procrastination, stay, stop [lightful]
- Delectable, dē-lēk'-tēb'l, *a.* pleasing, de-
- Delection, dē-lēk-tā'shūn, *s.* pleasure, delight [to intrust]
- Delegate, dēl-ē-gāte, *v. a.* to send away,
- Delegate, dēl-ē-gēt, *s.* a deputy, a commissioner [tive, deadly]
- Deleterious, dēl-ē-tē-ryūs, *a.* destructive
- Deletion, dē-lē'shūn, *s.* the act of blotting out, destruction [earthen ware]
- Delf, or Delfe, dēlf', *s.* a mine, a quarry,
- Deliberate, dē-lŷb'ér-āte, *v. n.* to think, to hesitate, to muse [wary, slow]
- Deliberate, dē-lŷb'ér-ēt, *a.* circumspect,
- Deliberation, dē-lŷb-ér-ā'shūn, *s.* circumspection, thought
- Delicacy, dēl-y-kā-sŷ, *s.* daintiness, nicety, politeness [lite]
- Delicate, dēl-y-kēt, *a.* nice, dainty, po-
- Delicious, dē-lŷsh'ūs, *a.* sweet, grateful, pleasant
- Deligation, dēl-y-gā'shūn, *s.* the act of binding up
- Delight, dē-lŷte, *s.* joy, satisfaction, pleasure—*v. a.* to please, to satisfy—*v. n.* to have delight or pleasure
- Delineate, dē-lŷn-yāte, *v. a.* to design, sketch, paint
- Delineation, dē-lŷn-yā'shūn, *s.* outlines of a picture, a sketch
- Delinquency, dēl-yŷn-kwēn-sŷ, *s.* a fault, failure in duty [sender]
- Delinquent, dē-lŷng'-kwēnt, *s.* an offender
- Delirious, dē-lŷr-yūs, *a.* light-headed, raving, doting [mind, dotage]
- Delirium, dē-lŷr-yūm, *s.* alienation of
- Deliver, dē-lŷv'ér, *v. a.* to give up, to release, to rescue [childbirth]
- Delivery, dē-lŷv'ér-yŷ, *s.* a release, rescue,
- Dell, dēlf', *s.* a pit, a valley
- Delude, dē-lū'de, *v. a.* to cheat, to deceive, to debauch
- Delve, dēlv', *s.* a ditch, a pitfall, a den
- v. a.* to dig, to fathom, to sift
- Deluge, dēl'ūdzh, *s.* a general inundation—*v. a.* to drown, to overwhelm
- Delusion, dē-lū-zhūn, *s.* a cheat, a deception [sōr-y, a apt to deceive]
- Delusive; dē-lū'sŷv, or Delusory, dē-lū's-
- Demagogue, dēm'-ā-gōg, *s.* the ring leader of a faction
- Demand, dē-mā'nd, *s.* a claim, a question, a call—*v. a.* to claim with authority [tiff in an action]
- Demandant, dē-mā'n-dēnt, *s.* the plain-
- Deme, dēme, *v. a.* to determine, to judge [lessen, to debase]
- Demean, dē-mē'ne, *v. a.* to behave, to
- Demeanour, dē-mē-nōr, *s.* carriage, behaviour [ness, a delirious state]
- Dementation, dē mēn-tā'shūn, *s.* mad-
- Demerit, dē mēr'it, *s.* one ill deserving—*v. a.* to deserve punishment
- Demesne, dē-mā'ne, *s.* a patrimonial estate
- Demi, dēm'y, *a.* half
- Demi-devil, dēm'y-dēv'l, *s.* half a devil
- Demi-god, dēm'y-gōd, *s.* partaking of divine nature, half a god
- Denise, dē-mŷze, *s.* death, decease—*v. a.* to bequeath at one's death
- Demission, dē-mŷsh'ūn, *s.* degradation, depression [grade]
- Demit, dē-mŷt, *v. a.* to depress, to de-
- Democracy, dēm-mōk'-rā-sŷ, *s.* popular government
- Democratical, dēm-ō-krāt'y-kāl, *a.* relating to democracy

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—măt, dəsist, inê, hér—chŷn, chine, fŷeld, shŷrt.

Demolish, dē-mōl'ŷsh, *v. a.* to destroy, to overthrow

Demolition, dēm'ō-lŷsh'ŷhū, *s.* the act of demolishing buildings

Demon, dē-mōn, *s.* an evil spirit, a devil

Demoniac, dē-mō-nyāk, *s.* one possessed with a demon

Demonology, dē-mō-nōl'ō-dzhŷ, *s.* discourse on the nature of devils

Demonstrate, dē-mōns'trâte, *v. a.* to prove with certainty

Demonstration, dēm-ōn-strâ-shŷn, *s.* an indubitable proof

Demonstrative, dē-mōns'trâ-tŷv, *a.* invincibly conclusive

Demulcent, dē-mŷl'sént, *a.* softening

Demur, dē-mŷr, *v. n.* to delay, to suspend—*v. a.* to doubt of—*s.* doubt, hesitation [affectedly modest

Demure, dē-mŷrê, *a.* decent, grave,

Demurrage, dē-mŷr-rêdz, *s.* allowance for ships kept in a port

Demurrer, dē-mŷr-rér, *s.* pause on a difficult point of law

Demy, dē-mŷ', *a.* a species of printing paper

Den, dēn', *s.* a cavern, a cave

Denial, dē-nŷ-âl, *s.* a refusal, negation

Denizen, dēn'ŷ-zēn, *s.* a citizen, a free-man [give a name to

Denominate, dē-nōm'ŷn-âte, *v. a.* to

Denomination, dē-nōm'ŷn-â-shŷn, *s.* a name given to a thing

Denominator, dē-nōm'ŷ-nâ-tór, *s.* parts into which an integer is divided

Denotation, dē-nō-tâ-shŷn, *s.* the act of denoting [token

Denote, dē-nōtê, *v. a.* to mark, to be-

Denounce, dē-nōŷns, *v. a.* to threaten, to accuse [solid

Dense, dēn's, *a.* close, compact, almost

Density, dēn'sŷ-tŷ, *s.* closeness, compactness

Dent, dēnt', *s.* a notch, a crease

Dental, dēn'tâl, *a.* relating to the teeth

Dented, dēnt'êd, *a.* edged like teeth

Dentelli, dēn-tél'li, *s.* modillions in architecture [with small teeth

Denticulated, dēn-tŷk-ù-lâ-têd, *a.* set

Defitricer, dēn'ti-fris, *s.* a powder for the teeth [breeding the teeth

Dentition, dēn-tŷsh'ŷn, *s.* the act of

Denude, dē-nŷ-dâte, *v. a.* to divest, to strip [public menace

Denunciation, dē-nŷn-shŷâ-shŷn, *s.* a

Demy, dē-nŷ', *v. a.* to disown, to refuse, to contradict

Deobstruent, dē-ōb'strŷ-ênt, *s.* removing obstructions

Deodand, dē-ō dŷnd, *s.* thing forfeited to God [describe

Depaint, dē-pânt, *v. a.* to picture, to

Depart, dē-pârt, *v. n.* to go away, to desert, to die—*s.* the act of going away, death [office or duty

Department, dē-pârt-mênt, *s.* a separate

Departure, dē-pârt-tŷrê, *s.* a going away, death

Depasture, dē-pâs'tŷrê, *v. n.* to consume by feeding on [make poor

Deauperate, dē-pâ-pêr-âte, *v. a. t.*

Depend, dē-pênd', *v. a.* to hang from, to rely on [reliance

Dependance, dē-pênd'-êns, *s.* connections

Dependant, dē-pênd'-dênt, *a.* in the power of another—*s.* one who lives in subjection to another

Dephlegm, dē-flêm', *v. a.* to clear from phlegm [scribe

Depict, dē-pŷkt', *v. a.* to paint, to de-

Depilous, dē-pŷ-lŷs, *a.* without hair

Depletion, dē-plê-shŷn, *s.* the act of emptying [dismal

Deplorable, dē-plôr-âbl', *a.* lamentable,

Deplore, dē-plôre, *v. a.* to lament, bewail [the feathers

Deplume, dē-plŷme, *v. a.* to strip

Deponent, dē-pō-nênt, *s.* a witness upon oath; verbs which have no active voice [people, to lay waste

Depopulate, dē-pōp-ù-lâte, *v. a.* to un-

Depopulation, dē-pōp-ù-lâ-shŷn, *s.* havoc, destruction

Deport, dē-pôrt, *v. a.* to carry, to demean—*s.* demeanour, behaviour

Deportment, dē-pôrt-mênt, *s.* carriage, behaviour, management

Depose, dē-pôze, *v. a.* to degrade to divest, to attest—*v. n.* to bear witness

Deposit, dē-pôz'ŷt, *v. a.* to lay up as a pledge—*s.* a pledge, a pawn

Deposition, dē-p-ō-zŷsh'ŷn, *s.* evidence upon oath, depriving a prince of sovereignty

Depository, dē-pôz'ŷ-tór'ŷ, *s.* the place where any thing is lodged

Depravation, dē-prâ-vâ-shŷn, *s.* degeneracy, depravity [to corrupt

Deprave, dē-prâ've, *v. a.* to vitiate,

Depravity, dē-prâv'ŷ-ty, *s.* a vitiated state

Deprecate, dēp'rê-kâte, *v. a.* to pray deliverance from, to implore mercy

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—lûit, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe —thus, thick.

Deprecation, dēp-rē-kā-shūn, *s.* a prayer against evil [value]

Depreciate, dē-prē-shyāte, *v. a.* to under-

Depredate, dēp-rē-dāte, *v. a.* to rob, to pillage, to spoil [bing or spoiling]

Depredation, dēp-rē-dā-shūn, *s.* a rob-

Depredator, dēp-rē-dā-tôr, *s.* a robber, a plunderer [humble, to deject]

Depress, dē-prēs, *v. a.* to cast down, to

Depression, dē-prēsh-ūn, *s.* the act of pressing or humbling, abasement

Depressor, dē-prēs-sôr, *s.* he that keeps or presses down [of depriving]

Deprivation, dēp-rī-vā-shūn, *s.* the act

Deprive, dē-prīve, *v. a.* to bereave, to take from [abstruseness]

Depth, dēp'th, *s.* deepness, the abyss,

Depurate, dēp-û-rēt, *a.* cleansed, pure

Depuration, dēp-û-rā-shūn, *s.* making pure or clear [deputing, vicegerency]

Deputation, dēp-û-tā-shūn, *s.* act of

Depute, dē-pûte, *v. a.* to appoint, to empower to act

Deputy, dēp-û-tý, *s.* a viceroy, any one that transacts business for another [of order]

Derange, dē-rā-udzh, *v. a.* to put out

Derelection, dē-rē-lîk-shūn, *s.* an utter forsaking [mock]

Deride, dē-rîde, *v. a.* to laugh at, to

Derision, dē-rîzh-ūn, *s.* scorn, contempt

Derivation, dēr-y-vā-shūn, *s.* the tracing any thing from its source

Derivative, dēr-yv-ā-tív, *a.* derived from another

Derive, dē-rîve, *v. a.* to trace from its original, to deduce—*v. n.* to descend from

Dernier, dēr-ný-ér, *a.* the last

Derogate, dēr-ô-gāte, *v. a.* to disparage, to lessen—*v. n.* to detract

Derogate, dēr-ô-gēt, *a.* lessened in value [tion, detraction]

Derogation, dēr-ô-gā-shūn, *s.* defama-

Derogative, dēr-ô-g-ā-tív, *a.* detractory

Derogatory, dēr-ô-g-ā-tôr-y, *a.* that lessens the value

Dervis, dēr-vîs, *s.* a Turkish priest

Descant, dēs-kānt, *s.* a song, a discourse [large]

Descant, dēs-skānt, *v. n.* to discourse at

Descend, dēs-sēnd, *v. n.* to come down, to sink [of an ancestor]

Descendant, dēs-sēn-dānt, *s.* the offspring

Descendent, dēs-sēn-dēnt, *a.* proceeding from [gradation]

Descension, dēs-sēn-shūn, *s.* descent, de-

Descent, dēs-sēnt', *s.* a declivity, invasion, lineage [words, &c.]

Describe, dēs-skri'be, *v. a.* to represent by

Description, dēs-skri'p-shūn, *s.* the act of describing, representation

Descry, dēs-skry', *v. a.* to spy out, to discover

Desecration, dēs-ē-krā'-shūn, *s.* pollution of things sacred

Desert, dēz'-ért, *s.* a wilderness, a waste country—*a.* wild, waste

Desert, dē-zért, *v. a.* to forsake, to quit—*v. n.* to run off or away—*s.* merit, worth, claim to reward

Deserter, dē-zért'-ér, *s.* who forsakes a post or regiment

Desertion, dē-zér-shūn, *s.* the act of deserting [of good or ill]

Deserve, dē-zérv', *v. n.* to be worthy

Deserved, dē-zér'-vēd, *part.* merited

Desiccant, dēs-sîk'-kēnt, *a.* drying—*s.* an application to dry sores

Desiccate, dēs-sîk-kāte, *v. a.* to dry up

Desiderate, dēs-sîd'-ér-āte, *v. a.* to want, to miss

Desideratum, dēs-sîd'-ér-ā tîm, *s.* something not yet discovered or settled

Design, dē-zîne, *v. a.* to purpose, to project, to plan—*s.* an intention, a scheme, a plan

Designation, dēs-yg-nā-shūn, *s.* appointment, intention

Designing, dē-zî-nýng, *part. a.* cunning, deceitful

Desire, dē-zîre, *s.* a wish, eagerness to enjoy—*v. a.* to wish, to long for, to entreat

Desirous, dē-zî-rus, *a.* full of desire, eager [stop]

Desist, dēs-sîst', *v. n.* to leave off, to

Desk, dēsk', *s.* an inclining table to write on [waste, solitary]

Desolate, dēs-ô-lēt, *a.* uninhabited, laid

Desolae, dēs-ô-lāte, *v. a.* to lay waste

Desolation, dēs-ô-lā-shūn, *s.* destruction, gloominess, sadness

Despair, dēs-spā're, *s.* hopelessness, despondence—*v. n.* to despond

Despatch, dēs-pātsh', *v. a.* to send away hastily, to kill—*s.* haste, speed, an express [villain]

Desperado, dēs-pér-ā-dō, *s.* an atrocious

Desperate, dēs-pé-rēt, *a.* without hope, rash, furious [rashness]

Desperation, dēs-pé-rā-shūn, *s.* despair,

Despicable, dēs-pý-kéb'l, *a.* contemptible, worthless

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mět, dēsist, mē, hér—chŷn, chīne, field, zhŷrt—

- Despise, dē-spīze, *v. a.* to scorn, to contemn
- Despise or Despight, dē-spīte, *s.* malice, defiance—*v. a.* to vex, to affront
- Despitefully, dē-spīte'-fūl-lŷ, *ad.* maliciously, malignantly
- Despoil, dē-spōyl, *v. a.* to rob, to strip
- Despond, dē-spōnd', *v. n.* to despair, to lose hope [desperation]
- Despondence, dē-spōn'-dēns, *s.* despair
- Despondent, dē-spōn'-dēnt, *a.* despairing, hopeless
- Despot, dēs'-pōt, *s.* an absolute prince
- Despotic, dē-spōt'-rk, *a.* absolute, arbitrary [power]
- Despotism, dēs'-pō-tism, *s.* absolute
- Despumption, dē-spū-mā'-shūn, *s.* scum, frothiness
- Dessert, dē-zért', *s.* the last course of an entertainment
- Destinate, dēs'-tī-nāte, *v. a.* to design
- Destination, dēs'-tī-nā'-shūn, *s.* the purpose intended
- Destine, dēs'-tīn, *v. n.* to doom, to appoint, to devote
- Destiny, dēs'-tī-nŷ, *s.* fate, doom
- Destitute, dēs'-tī-tūte, *a.* forsaken, abandoned, in want of
- Destroy, dē-strōŷ', *v. a.* to put an end to, to lay waste, to kill
- Destructible, dē-strūk'-tīb'l, *a.* liable to destruction
- Destruction, dē-strūk'-shūn, *s.* the act of destroying, ruin, massacre
- Destructive, dē-strūk'-tīv, *a.* that which destroys, wasteful [custom]
- Desuetude, dē-sū'-ē-tūde, *s.* disuse of a
- Desultory, dē-sūl-tōr'-ŷ, *a.* unconnected, unsettled [any thing]
- Desume, dē-sū-me, *v. a.* to take from
- Detach, dē-tăt'sh, *v. a.* to separate, to send off a party
- Detail, dē-tā'le, *v. a.* to relate particularly—*s.* a minute and particular account [tody, to withhold]
- Detain, dē-tā'ne, *v. a.* to keep in custody
- Detainer, dē-tā'ne-ér, *s.* a writ to detain in custody [find out]
- Detect, dē-tēkt', *v. a.* to discover, to
- Detection, dē-tēkt'-shūn, *s.* discovery of guilt or fraud
- Detention, dē-tēn'-shūn, *s.* the act of detaining, restraint
- Deter, dē-tér', *v. a.* to discourage from
- Deterge, dē-ter'dzh, *v. a.* to cleanse a wound
- Detergent, dē-tér-dzhēnt, *a.* that cleanses [may be decided]
- Determinable, dē-tér-mŷ-néb'l, *a.* that
- Determinate, dē-tér-mŷ-nēt, *a.* limited, conclusive, resolute
- Determination, dē-tér-mŷ-nā'-shūn, *s.* a decision, a resolution
- Determine, dē-tér-mŷn, *v. a.* to fix, to resolve, to decide—*v. n.* to come to a decision [power to cleanse]
- Detersive, dē-tér'siv, *a.* having the
- Detest, dē-tēst, *v. a.* to hate, to abhor [abominable]
- Detestable, dē-tēs'-tēb'l, *a.* odious
- Detestation, dē-tēs-tā'-shūn, *s.* hatred, abhorrence [royalty]
- Dethrone, dē-thrō'ne, *v. a.* to divest of
- Detonation, dē-tō nā'-shūn, *s.* that noise which happens on mixing fluids that ferment with violence
- Detract, dē-trākt', *v. a.* to derogate, to defame [tion, calumny]
- Detraction, dē-trākt'-shūn, *s.* defama-
- Detractory, dē-trākt'-tōr'-ŷ, *a.* defamatory [mage, mischief]
- Detriment, dēt'-rŷ-mēnt, *s.* loss, da-
- Detrimental, dēt'-rŷ-mēn'-tāl, *a.* hurtful [down]
- Detrude, dē-trū'de, *v. a.* to thrust
- Detrusion, dē-trū'-zhūn, *s.* the act of thrusting down [disturbing]
- Deturbation, dē-tūr-bā'-shūn, *s.* act of
- Devastation, dē-vās-tā'-shūn, *s.* waste, havoc [dice]
- Deuce, dŷse, *s.* the two in cards or
- Develope, dē-vēl'-ōp, *v. a.* to unfold, to detect
- Deviate, dē-vŷāte, *v. n.* to go astray, to err [right way, offence]
- Deviation, dē-vŷā'-shūn, *s.* quitting the
- Device, dē-vī'se, *s.* a contrivance, an emblem [person]
- Devil, dēv'l, *s.* a fallen angel, a wicked
- Devilish, dēv'l-ish, *a.* like a devil, diabolical [track, erring]
- Devious, dē-vŷūs, *a.* out of the common
- Devise, dē-vī'ze, *v. a.* to contrive, to invent—*v. n.* to consider
- Devisee, dē-vī-sē', *s.* he to whom a thing is devised [stitute of]
- Devoid, dē-vōyd, *a.* empty, vacant, de-
- Devoir, dē-vōŷr, *s.* service, an act of obsequiousness
- Devolve, dē-vōlv', *v. a.* to roll down—*v. n.* to fall by succession
- Devote, dē-vō'te, *v. a.* to consecrate, to resign—a. devoted

shòt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rýe—thus, 'hick.

Devotee, dĕv-ô-tĕ', *s.* a superstitious person, a bigot

Devotion, dĕ-vô-shŭn, *s.* piety, worship, strong affection, power

Devour, dĕ-vôûr, *v. a.* to eat ravenous-ly, to consume

Devout, dĕ-vôût, *a.* pious, religious

Dew, dû, *s.* a thin cold vapour—*v. a.* to moisten [species of bramble]

Dewberry, dû-bĕr-rĕy, *s.* the fruit of a

Dewdrop, dû-drôp, *s.* a drop of dew

Dewlap, dû-lăp, *s.* the flesh hanging from the throats of oxen

Dewy, dû-y, *a.* moist with dew

Dexter, dĕks'-tĕr, *a.* belonging to the right side [pertness, readiness]

Dexterity, dĕks'-tĕr-i-tĕy, *s.* activity, ex-

Dexterous, dĕks'-tĕr-ús, *a.* expert, active, cunning [side]

Dextral, dĕks'-trăl, *a.* on the right hand

Dey, dă', *s.* the governor of Algiers

Diabetes, di-ă-bĕ-téz, *s.* an involuntary discharge of urine

Diabolic, di-ă-bôl'-yk, *a.* of or like a devil [of poppies]

Diacodium, di-ă-kô-dyŭm, *s.* the syrup

Diaconistics, di-ă-kôûs'-tiks, *s.* doctrine of unreflected sounds

Diadem, di-ă-dĕm, *s.* a crown, a mark of royalty [syllables]

Diæresis, di-ĕ-ré-sĭs, *s.* the division of

Diagnostic, di-ăg-nôst'-yk, *s.* the symptom distinguishing a disease

Diagonal, di-ăg-ôn-ăl, *s.* a line drawn from angle to angle [scheme]

Diagram, di-ă-grăm, *s.* a mathematical

Dial, di-ăl, *s.* a plate where a hand or shadow shows the hour

Dialect, di-ă-lĕkt, *s.* subdivision of a language, style, manner of expression [mentative]

Dialectic, di-ă-lĕk'-yk, *a.* logical, argu-

Dialling, di-ăl-lĭng, *s.* the art of constructing dials

Dialogue, di-ă-lŭg, *s.* a conference, a conversation between two or more

Diameter, di-ăm'-ĕ-tĕr, *s.* a line which, passing through the centre, divides a circle into equal parts [ing a diameter]

Diametrical, di-ă-mĕt'-rĭk-ăl, *a.* describ-

Diamond, di-mônd, *s.* the most valuable of all gems [music]

Diapason, di-ă-pă-zôn, *s.* an octave in

Diaper, di-ă-pĕr, *s.* flowered linen

Diaphanous, di-ă-fă-nús, *a.* transparent, clear [perspiration]

Diaphoretic, di-ă-fô-rĕt'-yk, *a.* promoting

Diaphragm, di-ă-frăme, *s.* the midriff

Diarrhœa, di-ă-r-hĕ-ă, *s.* a flux of the belly [journal]

Diary, di-ă-r-y, *s.* a daily account, a

Diastole, di-ăs'-tô-lĕ, *s.* making a short syllable long, dilatation of the heart

Diatonic, di-ă-tôn'-ĭk, *a.* gradual tones or gamut of music

Dibble, dĭb'l, *s.* a planting tool

Dice, di-se, *s. pl.* or Die—*v. n.* to game with dice

Dictate, dĭk'-tăte, *v. a.* to tell what to write, to instruct

Dictate, dĭk'-tĕt, *s.* a rule or maxim, a precept

Dictator, dĭk'-tă-tôr, *s.* an absolute magistrate, a ruler [tive]

Dictatorial, dĭk'-tă-tô-rĭăl, *a.* authoritative

Diction, dĭk'-shŭn, *s.* style, language, expression

Dictionary, dĭk'-sôn-ă-rĭy, *s.* a book of words explained, a lexicon

Didactic, di-dăk'-tĭk, *a.* preceptive, giving precepts [cold, to quake]

Didder, dĭd'-dér, *v. n.* to shiver with

Die, dĭ, *v. a.* to tinge, to colour—*v. n.* to lose life, to perish—*s.* colour, hue

Die, dĭ, *s.* a stamp used in coinage, a small cube to play

Diet, di-ĕt, *s.* food, an assembly of princes—*v. a.* to supply with food—*v. n.* to eat by rules

Dict-drink, di-ĕt-drĭngk, *s.* medicated liquors [vary, to disagree]

Differ, di-f'-fĕr, *v. n.* to be unlike, to

Difference, di-f'-fĕr-ĕus, *s.* disagreement, dissimilitude [like]

Different, di-f'-fĕr-ĕnt, *a.* distinct, un-

Difficult, di-f'-fĭ-kŭlt, *a.* not easy, troublesome, hard to please

Difficulty, di-f'-fĭ-kŭl-tĕy, *s.* trouble, perplexity, objection [ity]

Diffidence, di-f'-fĭ-dĕns, *s.* distrust, timid-

Diffident, di-f'-fĭ-dĕnt, *a.* not confident

Diffuent, di-f'-fŭ-ĕnt, *a.* flowing every way [to spread, to scatter]

Diffuse, di-f'-fŭ-ze, *v. a.* to pour out, Diffuse, di-f'-fŭ-ze, *a.* scattered, copious, not concise

Diffusion, di-f'-fŭ-zhŭn, *s.* dispersion

Diffusive, di-f'-fŭ-sĭv, *a.* dispersed, scattered [land]

Dig, dĭg', *v. a.* to turn up and cultivate

Digest, di-dzhĕst, *s.* a collection of civil laws

Digest, di-zdhĕst', *v. a.* to range methodically, to concoct in the stomach

Sounds.—hât, hâte, hâll, liâr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chîn, chire, field, shîrt—

- Digestible**, dî-dzhê's-tîb'l, *a.* capable of being digested
- Digestion**, dî-dzhêsh'tîn, *s.* concocting of food in the stomach, preparation by heat, reduction to a plan
- Dight**, dî'te, *v. a.* to deck, to adorn
- Digit**, dîdzhî't, *s.* three fourths of an inch, twelfth part of the diameter of the sun or moon, a number under ten
- Dignify**, dîg'-nî-fî, *v. a.* to advance, to exalt, to honour
- Dignitary**, dîg'-nî-târ-î, *s.* a clergyman advanced to some dignity
- Dignity**, dîg'-nî-tî, *s.* rank, grandeur, honour
- Digress**, dî-grê's, *v. n.* to wander from the subject, to expatiate
- Digression**, dî-grêsh'lîn, *s.* a deviation from the subject
- Dike**, dî'ke, *s.* a ditch, a mound, a bank [to force in two]
- Dilacerate**, dî-lâ's ér-â'te, *v. a.* to tear
- Dilapidate**, dî-lâp'-î-dâ'te, *v. n.* to go to ruin
- Dilapidation**, dî-lâp-î-dâ'shî'n, *s.* suffering edifices to go to ruin or decay
- Dilatation**, dî-lâ-tâ'shî'n, *s.* act or state of extension
- Dilate**, dî-lâ'te, *v. a.* to extend, to enlarge—*v. n.* to grow wide, to speak largely
- Dilatatory**, dîl'-î-tôr-î, *a.* tardy, slow
- Dilemma**, dî-lêm'-mâ, *s.* vexatious alternative, intricacy
- Diligence**, dîl'-î-dzhêns, *s.* industry, assiduity
- Diligent**, dîl'-î-dzhênt, *a.* assiduous, persevering, not idle
- Dilucid**, dî-lû'sîd, *a.* clear, not opaque
- Dilucidate**, dî-lû'sî-dâ'te, *v. a.* to explain, to make clear
- Diluent**, dîl'-û-ênt, *a.* making thin, attenuating [weaken]
- Dilute**, dî-lû'te, *v. a.* to make thin, to dilution, dî-lû'shî'n, *s.* the act of diluting [deluge]
- Diluvian**, dî-lû'-vyân, *a.* relating to the
- Dim**, dîm', *a.* not quick in sight or apprehension
- Dimension**, dî-mên'shî'n, *s.* bulk, extent, capacity
- Diminish**, dîm'-în'-îsh, *v. a.* to lessen, to impair, to degrade—*v. n.* to grow less [of making less, discredit]
- Diminution**, dîm'-în'-î-shî'n, *s.* the act
- Diminutive**, dîm'-în'-î-tîv, *a.* small, little
- Dimissory**, dî-mîs-sôr-î, *a.* a letter from one bishop to another about conferring holy orders
- Dimity**, dîm'-î-tî, *s.* a fine kind of fus-tain or cotton cloth
- Dimuess**, dîm'-nê's, *s.* dullness of sight
- Dimple**, dîmp'l, *s.* a hollow in the cheek or chin [sound]
- Din**, dîn', *s.* a loud noise, a continued
- Dine**, dî'ne, *v. n.* to eat a dinner—*v. a.* to give a dinner
- Ding**, dîng', *v. a.* to dash with violence—*v. n.* to bluster [hills]
- Dingle**, dîng'-g'l, *s.* a hollow between
- Dingy**, dîn'-dzhî, *a.* dark, foul, sullied
- Dining-room**, dîn'-îng-rôm, *s.* room to dine in, or entertain company
- Dinner**, dîn'-nêr, *s.* the chief meal of the day
- Dint**, dînt', *s.* a blow, mark made by a blow—*v. a.* to mark by a blow
- Dinumeration**, dî-nû-mêr-â'shî'n, *s.* act of numbering one by one
- Diocesan**, dî-ôs-ê-sân, *s.* a bishop or head of a diocese
- Diocess**, dî-ôs-sê's, *s.* the jurisdiction of a bishop
- Dioptrics**, dî-ôp'-trîks, *s.* a part of optics treating of the different refractions of light
- Dip**, dîp', *v. a.* to immerge, to moisten
- Diphthong**, dîf'-thông, *s.* two vowels joined together [vilege of degree]
- Diploma**, dîp-lô'-mâ, *s.* a deed or privilege
- Diptote**, dîp-tô'te, *s.* a noun of two cases only [ble]
- Dire**, dî're, *a.* dreadful, dismal, horrible
- Direct**, dî-rêkt', *a.* straight, open, plain, express—*v. a.* to aim, to regulate
- Direction**, dî-rêk'shî'n, *s.* an aim, superscription
- Director**, dî-rêk'-tôr, *s.* a superintendent, an instructor
- Directory**, dî-rêk'-tôr-î, *s.* a rule, body or office of directors
- Direful**, dî-rê-fûl, *a.* dismal, dreadful
- Direption**, dî-rêp'shî'n, *s.* the act of plundering
- Dirge**, dîrdzh, *s.* a mournful ditty
- Dirk**, dîrk', *s.* a kind of dagger
- Dirt**, dîrt', *s.* mud, mire, meanness
- Dirty**, dîrt'-î, *a.* foul, mean, sordid—*v. a.* to foul, to soil, to disgrace
- Disable**, dîs-â'b'l, *v. a.* to render incapable, to impair
- Disabuse**, dîs-â-bû'ze, *v. a.* to set right, to undeceive

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Disadvantage, dÿs-âd-vânt'-êdzh, *s.* loss injury, state of being unprepared

Disaffect, dÿs-âf-fék't, *v. a.* to fill with discontent

Disaffected, dÿs-âf-fék'-têd, *part.* not wishing well to

Disaffection, dÿs-âf-fék'-shûn, *s.* want of loyalty or zeal

Disagreeable, dÿs-â-grê-éb'l, *a.* unpleasant, offensive [ference of opinion]

Disagreement, dÿs-â-grê-mênt, *s.* difference

Disallow, dÿs-â-lôw, *v. n.* to deny any thing [void, to annul]

Disannul, dÿs-â-nûl, *v. a.* to make disappear, dÿs-âp-pê're, *v. n.* to be lost to view, to vanish

Disappoint, dÿs-âp-pôint, *v. a.* to defeat expectation

Disappointment, dÿs-âp-pôint'-mênt, *s.* act of being disappointed

Disapprove, dÿs-âp-prôve, *v. a.* to dislike, to censure

Disarm, dÿs-â-rm, *v. a.* to deprive of arms

Disarray, dÿs-â-râ, *v. a.* to divest of clothes—*s.* disorder, confusion, undress [grief]

Disaster, dÿs-âs-têr, *s.* mishap, calamity

Disastrous, dÿs-âs-trûs, *a.* unlucky, calamitous

Disavow, dÿs-â-vôw, *v. a.* to deny

Disband, dÿs-bând, *v. a.* to dismiss from military service—*v. n.* to retire from military service, to separate [of belief]

Disbelief, dÿs-bê-lîf, *s.* discredit, refusal

Disburse, dÿs-bûrs, *v. a.* to spend or lay out money [laid out]

Disbursement, dÿs-bûrs'-mênt, *s.* money

Discard, dÿs-kârd, *v. a.* to dismiss from employment [to judge, to desery]

Discern, dÿz-zérn, *v. a.* to distinguish

Discernible, dÿz-zérn'-îb'l, *a.* perceptible, distinguishable

Discerning, dÿz-zér-nîng, *part. a.* judicious, knowing

Discernment, dÿz-zérn'-mênt, *s.* judgment, faculty of discerning

Discharge, dis-tshârdzh, *v. a.* to release, to dismiss, to pay—*s.* a dismissal, an acquittance

Discind, dÿs-sînd, *v. a.* to divide, to cut in pieces [lower]

Disciple, dÿs-sîp'l, *s.* a scholar, a follower

Disciplinarian, dÿs-sîp-li-nâ-rÿân, *s.* strict observer of rules

Discipline, dÿs-sî-plÿn, *s.* order, regulation—*v. a.* to regulate, to instruct, to reform, to chastise

Disclaim, dÿs-klâ-me, *v. a.* to disown, deny, to renounce

Disclose, dÿs-klô-ze, *v. a.* to reveal, to tell, to discover [act of revealing]

Disclosure, dÿs-klô-zhûre, *s.* discovery

Discolour, dÿs-kôl'-ôr, *v. a.* to stain, to change colour [quish, to defeat]

Discomfit, dÿs-kôm'-fÿt, *v. a.* to van-

Discomfiture, dÿs-kôm'-fÿt-ûre, *s.* rout, overthrow

Discomfort, dÿs-kôm'-fôrt, *s.* uneasiness—*v. a.* to grieve, sadden, deject

Discommend, dÿs-kôm-mênd, *v. a.* to blame, to censure

Discommode, dÿs-kôm-mô-de, *v. a.* to put to inconvenience

Discompose, dÿs-kôm-pô-ze, *v. a.* to disorder, to ruffle, to vex

Disconcert, dÿs-kôn-sért, *v. a.* to unsettle, to discompose

Disconsolate, dÿs-kôn-sô-lét, *a.* sad, hopeless, sorrowful

Discontent, dÿs-kôn-tênt, *s.* a want of content, sorrow

Discontented, dÿs-kôn-tên'-têd, *part.* uneasy, dissatisfied

Discontinuation, dÿs-kôn-tÿn-û-â'-shûn, *s.* a cessation, separation [off]

Discontinue, dÿs-kôn-tÿn-û, *v. a.* to leave

Discord, dÿs-kôrd, *s.* disagreement, opposition

Discordant, dÿs-kôr-dênt, *a.* inconsistent, disagreeing

Discover, dÿs-kôv'-er, *v. a.* to disclose, to find out, to spy

Discovery, dÿs-kôv-ér-y, *s.* the act of finding, invention

Discount, dÿs-kôunt, *s.* a drawback, an allowance [pay back]

Discount, dÿs-kôunt, *v. a.* to draw or

Discountenance, dÿs-kôun-tê-nêns, *v. n.* to discourage, to abash—*s.* cold treatment [press, to deter]

Discourage, dÿs-kûr'-êdzh, *v. a.* to discourage, to deter

Discouragement, dÿs-kûr'-êdzh-mênt, *s.* cause or act of discouraging

Discourse, dÿs-kôr-se, *s.* conversation, a treatise

Discredit, dÿs-krêd'-ÿt, *s.* ignominy, reproach, disgrace—*v. a.* not to believe

Discreet, dÿs-krê'te, *a.* prudent

Discrepant, dÿs-krê-pênt, *a.* different

Discretion, dÿs-krêsh'-ûn, *s.* prudence, liberty of acting

Discriminate, dÿs-krîm'-ân-âte, *v. a.* to distinguish, to select, to separate

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, llăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hër—chÿn, chïne, field, zhărt—

- Discrimination**, dÿs-krîm'-ÿn-ă-shÿn, *s.* distinction, separation, mark
Discriminous, dÿs-krîm'-ÿn-ûs, *a.* dangerous, hazardous
Discumbency, dÿs-kûm'-bên-sÿ, *a.* act of leaning at meat
Discursive, dÿs-kûr'-sÿv, *a.* argumentative, progressive
Discursory, dÿs-kûs'-sôr-ÿ, *a.* argumental
Discuss, dÿs-kûs', *v. a.* to examine, to argue, to disperse
Discussion, dÿs-kûs'-shÿn, *s.* examination of a question
Discutient, dÿs-kû-shênt, *s.* a repelling medicine
Disdain, dÿs-dân'r, *v. a.* to scorn, to reject—*s.* scorn, contempt
Disease, dÿs-ê'ze, *s.* distemper, malady, sickness—*v. a.* to pain, to torment
Deceased, dÿs-ê'-zêd, *part.* afflicted with a distemper
Disembark, dÿs-êm-bărk, *v. a.* to put on shore—*v. n.* to go on shore
Disembitter, dÿs-êm-bît'-tér, *v. a.* to free from bitterness
Disembodied, dÿs-êm-bôd'-ÿd, *a.* divested of the body, corps dismissed
Disembogue, dÿs-êm-bô'ge, *v. u.* to discharge into the sea—*v. n.* to flow
Disembroil, dÿs-êm-brô'yl, *v. a.* to disentangle, to clear up
Disengage, dÿs-ên-gă'dăz, *v. a.* to separate, to disentangle, to free from—*v. n.* to set ones self free
Disengaged, dÿs-ên-gă'dăhd, *part.* at leisure, clear from
Disesteem, dÿs-ês-tê'me, *s.* slight dislike
Disfavour, dÿs-îă'-vôr, *s.* discountenance
Disfiguration, dÿs-fÿg-û-ră-shÿn, *s.* the act of disfiguring, deformity
Disfigure, dÿs-fÿg-û're, *v. a.* to deform, deface, mangle
Disforest, dÿs-fôr'-êst, *v. a.* to turn into common land
Disfranchise, dÿs-frăn'tsh-îze, *v. a.* to take away privileges
Disgorge, dÿs-gôr'dzh, *v. a.* to vomit, to pour out with force
Disgrace, dÿs-gră'se, *s.* loss of favour, dishonour—*v. a.* to dishonour, to dismiss
Disguise, dÿs-gÿ'ze, *v. a.* to conceal, disfigure, deform—*s.* a dress to deceive, a pretence
Disgust, dÿs-güst', *s.* an aversion, dislike—*v. a.* to offend, to provoke
Dish, dÿsh', *s.* a vessel to serve food in—*v. a.* to serve in a dish
Dishabille, dÿs-hă-bÿl, *s.* an undress, a loose dress
Dishearten, dÿs-hărt'n, *v. a.* to discourage, to terrify
Disherit, dÿs-hér'-ÿt, *v. a.* to cut off from inheritance
Dishevel, dÿs-êv'l, *v. a.* to spread the hair disorderly
Dishonest, dÿs-hôn'-êst, *a.* wicked, fraudulent, void of probity
Dishonour, dÿs-ôn'-ôr, *s.* reproach, disgrace, censure—*v. a.* to disgrace, to defour
Disinclination, dÿs-ÿn-kÿ-nă-shÿn, *s.* want of affection, dislike
Disincline, dÿs-ÿn-kÿ'ne, *v. a.* to produce dislike to
Disingenuity, dÿs-ÿn-dzhê-nă-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* insincerity, unfairness
Disingenuous, dÿs-ÿn-dzhên'-û-ûs, *a.* unfair, meanly artful, illiberal
Disinherit, dÿs-ÿn-hér'-ÿt, *v. a.* to cut off from hereditary right
Disinter, dÿs-ÿn-tér, *v. a.* to take out of the grave
Disinterested, dÿs-ÿn-tér-ês'-têd, *a.* void of private advantage
Disjoin, dÿs-dzhô'jn, *v. a.* to separate, to disunite
Disjoint, dÿs-dzhô'nt, *v. a.* to put out of joint, disunite, to make incoherent—*v. n.* to fall in pieces
Disjunct, dÿs-dzhûngk't, *a.* disjointed, separate
Disjunction, dÿs-dzhûngk'-shÿn, *s.* disunion, separation
Disk, dÿsk', *s.* the face of the sun or of a planet
Dislike, dÿs-lî'ke, *s.* aversion, disapprobation—*v. a.* to disapprove, to hate
Dislocate, dÿs-lô-kăte, *v. n.* to disjoint, to displace
Dislocation, dÿs-lô-kă'-shÿn, *s.* the act of displacing, a luxation
Dislodge, dÿs-lôdăh', *v. a.* to drive out—*v. n.* to move away
Loyalal, dÿs-lôÿ'-ăi, *a.* disaffected to government [dark
Dismal, dÿs-măl, *a.* sorrowful, unhappy,
Dismantle, dÿs-mănt'l, *v. a.* to disarm, strip, overthrow, destroy
Dismask, dÿs-mă'sk, *v. a.* to divest of a mask
Dismast, dÿs-mă'st, *v. a.* to deprive of masts

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿo—thus, thick.

- Dismay**, dÿs-mā', *v. a.* to discourage, af-fright—*s.* fear, terror
- Disme**, dÿm, *s.* the tenth part, a tithe
- Dismember**, dÿs-mēm'-bēr, *v. a.* to cut off a limb, &c.
- Dismiss**, dÿs-mÿs', *v. a.* to send away
- Dismission**, dÿs-mÿsh'-ūn, *s.* deprivation
- Dismortgage**, dÿs-mō'r-gēdz, *v. a.* to redeem from mortgage
- Dismount**, dÿs mō'unt, *v. a.* to throw from on horseback—*v. a.* to alight from a horse
- Disobedience**, dÿs-ō bē'-dÿéns, *s.* breach of duty [duty
- Disobey**, dÿs-ō-bā', *v. a.* to transgress a
- Disoblige**, dÿs-ō-blīdz, *v. a.* to offend; to disgust
- Disobliging**, dÿs-ō-blī'-dzhÿng, *part. a.* disgusting, unpleasing
- Disorder**, dÿs-ōr-dēr, *s.* irregularity, confusion, sickness—*v. a.* to throw into confusion, to make sick
- Disordinate**, dÿs-ōr-dÿn-ēt, *a.* vicious, living irregularly
- Disown**, dÿs-ō'ne, *v. a.* to deny, to re-nounce [spread abroad
- Dispend**, dÿs-pānd', *v. a.* to display, to
- Disparage**, dÿs-pār'-ēdz, *v. a.* to treat with contempt
- Disparity**, dÿs-pār'-y-tÿ, *s.* inequality, dissimilitude [a park
- Dispark**, dÿs-pār'rk, *v. a.* to throw open
- Dispassion**, dÿs-pāsh'-ūn, *s.* coolness of temper
- Dispatch**, dÿs-pātsh', *see* Despatch
- Dispel**, dÿs-pēl, *v. a.* to drive away, to dissipate
- Dispend**, dÿs-pēnd', *v. a.* to spend, to consume
- Dispensary**, dÿs-pēn'-sār-ÿ, *s.* a place where medicines are dispensed
- Dispensation**, dÿs-pēn-sā'-shūn, *s.* a distribution, an exemption, permission to hold two livings
- Dispensatory**, dÿs-pēn-sā'-tōr-ÿ, *s.* a directory for making medicines
- Dispense**, dÿs-pēn's, *v. a.* to distribute—*v. n.* to excuse
- Dispeople**, dÿs-pē'p'l, *v. a.* to depopulate
- Disperge**, dÿs-pērdah', *v. a.* to sprinkle
- Disperse**, dÿs-pēr's, *v. a.* to scatter, to drive away
- Dispersion**, dÿs-pēr-shūn, *s.* the act of scattering or spreading abroad
- Dspirit**, dÿs-pÿr'-it, *v. a.* to discourage, damp, oppress
- Displace**, dÿs-plā'se, *v. a.* to put out of place [disgust
- Displaceneſy**, dÿs-plā'-sēn-sÿ, *s.* incivility,
- Displant**, dÿs-plānt', *v. a.* to remove a plant, to drive from a settlement
- Display**, dÿs-plā', *v. a.* to spread wide, to exhibit—*s.* exhibition
- Displeasant**, dÿs-plēz'-ēnt, *a.* unpleasant, offensive
- Displease**, dÿs-plē'ze, *v. a.* to offend, provoke—*v. n.* to raise aversion
- Displeasure**, dÿs-plēah'-ūr, *s.* offence, anger, disgrace
- Displode**, dÿs-plō'de, *v. a.* to vent with violence
- Displotion**, dÿs-plō'-zhūn, *s.* a bursting with noise
- Disposal**, dÿs-pō'-zāl, *s.* management, regulation
- Dispose**, dÿs-pō'ze, *v. a.* to bestow, to incline, to prepare, to regulate—*v. n.* to dispose of
- Disposition**, dÿs-pō zÿsh'-ūn, *s.* order, method, quality, tendency, temper of mind, predominant inclination
- Dispossess**, dÿs-pōz-zēs' *v. a.* to put out of possession, to deprive, to dis seize
- Dispossession**, dÿs-pōz-zēs'h'-ūn, *s.* the act of putting out of possession
- Disposure**, dÿs-pō-zhūr, *s.* power, state, posture
- Dispraise**, dÿs-prā'ze, *s.* blame, censure—*v. a.* to blame, to censure
- Disproof**, dÿs-prō'f, *s.* a refutation, a confutation
- Disproſit**, dÿs-prōf'-ÿt, *s.* loss, damage
- Disproportion**, dÿs-prō-pō'r-shūn, *s.* unsuitableness, want of symmetry—*v. a.* to mismatch
- Disproportionate**, dÿs-prō-pō'r-shōn-ēt, *a.* unsuitable, unequal
- Disprove**, dÿs-prō've, *v. a.* to confute, to refute
- Dispunishable**, dÿs-pūn'-ÿsh-ēb'l, *a.* without penal restraint
- Disputant**, dÿs-pū-tēnt, *s.* a controversialist, a reasoner
- Disputation**, dÿs-pū-tā'-shūn, *s.* argumental contest, controversy
- Dispute**, dÿs-pū'te, *v. n.* to contend, debate—*v. a.* to contend for, to oppose—*s.* a contest, a controversy
- Disqualification**, dÿs-kwāl-ÿ-fÿ-kā'-shūn, *s.* that which disqualifies
- Disqualify**, dÿs-kwāl-ÿ-fÿ, *v. a.* to make unfit, to disab

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, inê, liér—chŷn, chīne, fīeld, shīrt.

- Disquiet, dŷs-kwŷ'ēt, *s.* uneasiness, anxiety—*v. a.* to disturb, to harass
 Disquietude, dŷs-kwŷ'ē-tūde, *s.* uneasiness [tative inquiry
 Disquisition, dŷs-kwŷ'-zŷsh'ŷn, *s.* a dispute
 Disregard, dŷs-rē-gărd, *s.* slight notice, neglect—*v. a.* to slight, to contemn
 Disrelish, dŷs-rēl'ŷsh, *s.* nauseousness, dislike—*v. a.* to make nauseous, &c.
 Disreputable, dŷs-rēp'ŷ-tēb'l, *a.* disgraceful, unbecoming
 Disrepute, dŷs-rē-pŷ'te, *s.* ill character, want of reputation
 Disrespect, dŷs-rē-spēkt', *s.* want of reverence, rudeness
 Disrobe, dŷs-rōb'e, *v. a.* to undress, to strip [asunder, a rent
 Disruption, dŷs-rŷp'shŷn, *s.* a breaking
 Dissatisfaction, dŷs-săt-ŷs-făk'shŷn, *s.* discontent
 Dissatisfy, dŷs-săt-ŷs-fŷ, *v. a.* to disoblige, to displease
 Dissect, dŷs-sēkt', *v. a.* to cut in pieces, to anatomize
 Dissection, dŷs-sēk'shŷn, *s.* nice examination, anatomy
 Disseise, dŷs-sēz', *v. a.* to dispossess, to deprive [possession
 Disseisin, dŷs-sēz'-ŷn, *s.* unlawful dis-
 Disseisor, dŷs-sē-zór, *s.* he that dispossesses another
 Dissemble, dŷs-sēm'b'l, *v. a.* to hide under false appearance—*v. n.* to play the hypocrite
 Disseminate, dŷs'sēm-ŷn-ăte, *v. a.* to scatter as seed, to spread
 Dissemination, dŷs'sēm-ŷn-ă'shŷn, *s.* the act of scattering
 Dissention, dŷs-sēn'shŷn, *s.* disagreement, strife, discord
 Dissent, dŷs-sēnt', *v. n.* to disagree in opinion, to differ
 Dissenter, dŷs-sēnt'-(t), *s.* a separatist from a national church
 Dissertation, dŷs-sēr-tă'shŷn, *s.* a discourse
 Disserve, dŷs-sérv', *v. a.* to injure
 Disservice, dŷs-sér-vŷs, *s.* injury, mischief [rious, mischievous
 Disserviceable, dŷs-sér-vis-ēb'l, *a.* injurious
 Dissever, dŷs-sév-ér, *v. a.* to cut in two, to break, to divide
 Dissimilar, dŷs-sŷm'-ŷ-lăr, *a.* unlike, heterogeneous
 Dissimulation, dŷs-sŷm-ŷ-lă'shŷn, *s.* the act of dissembling, hypocrisy
 Dissipate, dŷs-sŷ-păte, *v. a.* to disperse, to spend extravagantly
 Dissipation, dŷs-sŷ-pă'shŷn, *s.* extravagant spending, waste
 Dissociate, dŷs-sô'shyăte, *v. a.* to separate, to disunite
 Dissoluble, dŷs-sô-lŷb'l, *a.* capable of separation
 Dissolve, dŷs-ŷlv', *v. a.* to disunite, to break up—*v. n.* to fall to nothing, to be melted
 Dissolvent, dŷs-ŷl'-vēnt, *a.* having the power of melting
 Dissolute, dŷs-sô-lŷte, *a.* loose, wanton
 Dissolution, dŷs-sô-lŷ'shŷn, *s.* a dissolving, destruction, death, act of breaking up an assembly
 Dissonant, dŷs-sô-nēnt, *a.* unharmonious, harsh [the contrary
 Dissuade, dŷs-swă'dē, *v. a.* to advise to
 Dissuasive, dŷs-swă'sŷv, *a.* tending to persuade against [two syllables
 Dissyllable, dŷs-sŷl-lăb'l, *s.* a word of
 Distaff, dŷs'tăf, *s.* a staff used in spinning
 Distance, dŷs-tēns, *s.* remoteness in place or time, disrespect, distant behaviour—*v. a.* to leave behind in a race [time, reserved
 Distant, dŷs-tēnt, *a.* remote in place and
 Distaste, dŷs-tă'ste, *s.* disgust, dislike
 Distemper, dŷs-tēm'-pér, *s.* disease, disorder, uneasiness
 Distemperature, dŷs-tēm'-pér-ă-tŷre, *s.* noise, intemperateness
 Distend, dŷs-tēnd', *v. a.* to stretch out in breadth [stretching, breadth
 Distention, dŷs-tēn'shŷn, *s.* the act of
 Distich, dŷs'tŷk, *s.* a couplet, a couple of verses
 Distil, dŷs-tŷl', *v. n.* to drop, flow gently and silently—*v. a.* to draw by distillation [of distilling
 Distillation, dŷs-tŷl-lă'shŷn, *s.* the act
 Distillery, dŷs-tŷl'-ér-ŷ, *s.* a place where a distiller carries on his business
 Distinct, dŷs-tŷngkt', *a.* different, apart, clear
 Distinction, dŷs-tŷngk'shŷn, *s.* note of difference, quality, separation
 Distinctive, dŷs-tŷngk'-tŷv, *a.* judicious, able to distinguish
 Distinguish, dŷs-tŷng'-gwŷsh, *v. a.* to discern, to note, to honour—*v. n.* to make distinction
 Distinguished, dŷs-tŷng'-gwŷsh, *part. eminent, transcendent*

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rýc—thus, thick.

- Distort**, dîs-tôrt', *v. a.* to writhe, to twist, to misrepresent
- Distortion**, dîs-tôr-shûn, *s.* grimace, misrepresentation
- Distract**, dis-trâkt', *v. a.* to divide, to perplex, to make mad [wild
- Distracted**, dis-trâk-têd, *part.* perplexed,
- Distraction**, dîs-trâk-shûn, *s.* confusion, madness, discord
- Distrain**, dîs trâ'nc, *v. a.* to seize goods or chattels [&c.
- Distrain**, dîs-trâ'nt, *s.* a seizure of goods,
- Distress**, dîs-trê's, *s.* a distraining, calamity, misery—*v. a.* to harass, to make miserable
- Distribute**, dîs-trîb'-ûte, *v. a.* to divide among many
- Distribution**, dîs-trî-bû-shûn, *s.* the act of distributing [vice, a region
- District**, dîs-trîkt, *s.* a circuit, a province
- Distrust**, dîs-trûst', *v. a.* not to trust, to disbelieve—*s.* loss of confidence, suspicion [to interrupt
- Disturb**, dîs-trûb', *v. a.* to perplex,
- Disturbance**, dîs-tûrb'-êns, *s.* confusion, tumult [disagreement
- Disunion**, dîs-û-nyôn, *s.* a separation,
- Disunite**, dîs-û-nîte, *v. a.* to separate friends, to divide
- Disunity**, dîs-û-nî-tý, *s.* the state of actual separation
- Disvouch**, dîs-vou'tsh, *v. a.* to destroy the credit of, to contradict
- Ditch**, dîtsh', *s.* a trench, a moat
- Ditto**, dî'tô, *s.* the aforesaid
- Ditty**, dî'tý, *s.* a musical poem, a song [toman grand council
- Divan**, dî-vân, *some* dîv'-ân, *s.* the Ottoman
- Divan**, dî-vân, *s.* a division of opinions
- Dive**, dî've, *v. n.* to sink involuntarily under water, to go deep into any question or science
- Diverge**, di-vér'dzh, *v. n.* to tend various ways from one point
- Divergent**, di-vér'-dzhênt, *a.* going farther asunder
- Divers**, di-vérz, *a.* several, sundry
- Diverse**, di-vérz, *a.* different, unlike, opposito [variation, change
- Diversification**, di-vér-sî-fý-kâ-shûn, *s.*
- Diversify**, dî-vér'-sî-fý, *v. a.* to distinguish, to variegate
- Diversion**, dî-vér-shûn, *s.* the act of turning any thing from its course, sport, game [variety
- Diversity**, dî-vér'-sî-tý, *s.* difference,
- Divert**, dî-vért', *v. a.* to turn aside, to entertain [possess
- Divest**, dî-vést', *v. a.* to strip, to dis-
- Divesture**, di-vês-tûre, *s.* the act of putting off
- Divide**, di-vîde, *v. a.* to part, separate, distribute—*v. n.* to break friendship
- Dividend**, dîv-y-dênd, *s.* share, part allotted in division
- Dividual**, dî-vîd'-û-ál, *a.* divided, shared
- Divination**, dîv-y-nâ-shûn, *s.* a foretelling of future things
- Divine**, dîv-îne, *a.* godlike, heavenly, not human—*s.* a minister of the gospel, a clergyman—*v. a.* to foretell, to foreknow
- Diviner**, dî-vîn'-ér, *s.* a professor of divination
- Divinity**, dîv-yû-nî-tý, *s.* the Deity, the Supreme Being, science of divine things, theology [divided
- Divisible**, dîv-yz'-îb'l, *a.* that may be
- Division**, dîv-yâl'-ûn, *s.* the act of dividing, a partition, part of a discourse, just time in music [divides
- Divisor**, dîv-y-zór, *s.* the number that
- Divorce**, dîv-ôr-se, *s.* separation in marriage—*v. a.* to force asunder
- Diuretic**, dî-û-rêt'-îk, *a.* provoking urine
- Diurnal**, di-ûr'-nâ-l, *a.* performed in a day, daily—*s.* a journal, a day-book
- Diuturnity**, di-û-tûr-nî-tý, *s.* length of duration [lic, to proclaim
- Divulge**, dîv-ûl'-dzh, *v. a.* to make public
- Dizen**, dî'z'u, *v. a.* to dress, to deck gaudily
- Dizzy**, dîz'-zý, *a.* giddy, thoughtless
- Do**, dô, *v. a.* to act any thing either good or bad—*v. n.* to act in any manner either ill or well
- Docile**, dô's-îb'l, *or* Docile, dô's-îl, *a.* easily taught, tractable
- Docility**, dô-sîl'-î-tý, *s.* aptness to be taught
- Dock**, dôk', *s.* an herb, a place where ships are built or laid up—*v. a.* to cut short, to lay in a dock
- Docket**, dôk'-êt, *s.* a direction tied upon goods [val stores, &c.
- Dockyard**, dôk'-yârd, *s.* a yard for naval
- Doctor**, dôk'-tór, *s.* a title in divinity, law, physic, &c.
- Doctrinal**, dôk'-trî-nâ-l, *a.* containing doctrine [act of teaching
- Doctrine**, dôk'-trîn, *s.* precept maxim,

Sounds—hăt, hăc, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chĭne, fĭeld, shĭrt—

- Document, dōk'-ū-nĕnt, *s.* a precept, instruction, direction [plant
Dodder, dōd'-dĕr, *s.* a winding weed or
Dodecagon, dō-dĕk'-x-gōn, *s.* a figure of twelve sides
Dodge, dōd'zh, *v. n.* to use craft, to follow artfully, to quibble
Doe, dō', *s.* the female of a buck
Doff, dōf', *v. a.* to put off dress, to strip, to delay
Dog, dōg', *s.* a domestic animal—*v. a.* to follow, to watch with an insidious design
Dogdays, dōg'-dāze, *s.* the days in which the dogstar rises and sets with the sun [of Venice
Doge, dōd'zh, *s.* the chief magistrate
Dogged, dōg'-gĕd, *a.* sullen, sour, morose [one mast
Dogger, dōg'-gĕr, *s.* a small ship with
Doggerel, dōg'-grĕl, *a.* vile, mean—*s.* despicable verses
Doggish, dōg'-gĭsh, *a.* currish, brutal
Dogma, dōg'-mă, *s.* an established principle, a tenet
Dogmatic, dōg'-măt'-yk, *a.* authoritative
Dogmatize, dōg'-mă-tize, *v. n.* to assert positively, to teach magisterially
Dogs, dōgz, *s.* handirons
Dogstar, dōg'-stăr, *s.* the star which gives name to the dogdays
Doily, dōy'-ly, *s.* a small coarse napkin used after dinner [bustle
Doings, dō'-yngz, *s.* feats, actions, stir
Doit, dōyt, *s.* a small piece of money
Dole, dōle, *s.* a share, a part, grief, misery—*v. a.* to deal, to distribute
Doleful, dōle'-fŭl, *a.* sorrowful, melancholy, afflicted [gloomy
Dolesome, dōle'-sōm, *a.* melancholy
Doll, dōl', *s.* a little girl's baby
Dollar, dōl'-lăr, *s.* a foreign coin
Dolorific, dōl'-ō-rĭf'-yk, *a.* that causes grief or pain
Dolorous, dōl'-ō-rŭs, *a.* sorrowful, dismal, painful
Dolphin, dōl' fĭn, *s.* a sea fish
Dolt, dō'wl't, *s.* a heavy stupid fellow, a thickskull • [blockish
Doltish, dō'wl't-ish, *a.* stupid, mean
Domain, dō-mă'ne, *s.* a dominion, empire, estate
Dome, dōme, *s.* an arched roof, a cupola
Domestic, dō-mĕs'-tĭk, *a.* belonging to the house, not foreign, private—*s.* a servant, a dependent
Domesticate, dō-mĕs'-tĭ-kăte, *v. a.* to make domestic
Dominate, dōm'-y-năte, *v. a.* to predominate, to prevail over
Domination, dōm'-y-nă'-shŭn, *s.* dominion, tyranny
Domineer, dōm'-y-nĕre, *v. n.* to hector, to rule with insolence, to act without control
Dominical, dō-mŭn'-y-kăl, *a.* that notes the Lord's day
Dominion, dō-mŭn'-yōn, *s.* sovereign authority, territory, power
Domino, dōm'-y-nō, *s.* a sort of masquerade dress, a game
Don, dōn, *s.* a Spanish title for a gentleman
Donation, dō-nă'-shŭn, *s.* a gift, a present, a bounty, a thing given
Donative, dōn'-ă-tĭv, *s.* a gift, a present, a benefice
Done, dōn', *part. of the verb Do*—*inter.* a word used to confirm a wager
Donor, dō-nŏr, *s.* a giver, a bestower
Doom, dōme, *v. a.* to sentence, to destine—*s.* a judicial sentence, judgment, condemnation, destiny
Doomsday, dō'mz-dă, *s.* day of judgment
Doomsday-book, dō'mz-dă-bōk', *s.* a book for registering estates
Door, dōre, *s.* the gate of a house, a passage [warrant
Doquet, dōk'-ĕt, *s.* a paper containing a
Dorec, dōrĕ, *s.* a delicate fish
Doric, dōr'-ĭk, *s.* the second order in architecture
Dormant, dōr-mĕnt, *a.* sleeping, private, concealed
Dormitory, dōr-mŭ-tŏr-y, *s.* a room with many beds, a burial place
Dormouse, dōr-mōŭs, *s.* a small animal which passes the winter in sleep
Dose, dōse, *s.* so much of any medicine as is taken at one time
Dot, dōt', *s.* a small point or spot in writing, &c.
Dotage, dō-tĕdzh, *s.* imbecility of mind, excessive fondness [dowry
Dotal, dō-tăl, *a.* relating to portion or
Dotard, dōt'-ărd, *s.* one whose intellect is impaired, a silly lover
Dote, dōte, *v. n.* to love extremely
Doting, dōt'-ag, *pr.* from dote
Dotterel, dōt'-trĭl, *s.* a bird that mimics gestures

shöt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Double, düb'l, *a.* twice as much, two-fold—*v. a.* to enlarge by like quantity, to fold, to pass round a headland—*v. n.* to increase to twice the quantity—*s.* a plait or fold, trick, artifice [deceit, dissimulation]

Double dealing, düb'l-dë'-ing, *s.* cunning, Double-minded, düb'l-mi'n-dëd, *a.* deceitful [or a pair]

Doublet, düb'-lët, *s.* a waistcoat, two Double-tongued, düb'l-tóng'd, *a.* deceitful, false, hollow

Doublon, düb-lô'ne, *s.* a Spanish coin of two pistoles

Doubt, döüt', *v. a.* to question, to suspect—*s.* suspicion, difficulty

Dove, dövé', *s.* a sort of wild pigeon

Dovecot, dövé'-kôte, *s.* a pigeon-house

Dovetail, dövé'-tälé, *s.* a term used by joiners

Dough, dö', *s.* unbaked paste

Doughty, döü'-tý, *a.* brave, illustrious, eminent [pale]

Doughy, dö'-ý, *a.* soft, not quite baked, Douse, döüs', *v. a.* to plunge suddenly in water [a jointure]

Dowager, döw'-ý-dzhér, *s.* a widow with Dowdy, döw'-dý, *a.* awkward—*s.* an awkward inelegant woman

Dower, döw'-ér, *s.* a wife's portion, a widow's jointure, endowment

Dowlas, döw'-läs, *s.* coarse strong linen

Down, döw'n, *s.* soft feathers or wool, tender hair, a large open plain—*prep.* along a descent—*ad.* on the ground, into disgrace

Downcast, döw'n-käst, *a.* bent down, dejected

Downfall, döw'n-fäl, *s.* ruin, calamity

Downhill, döw'n-híl, *s.* a descent—*a.* descending [dejected]

Downlooking, döw'n-lök'-ing, *a.* sullen, Downlying, döw'n-ly'-ing, *a.* near childbirth

Downright, döw'n-ri'te, *ad.* honestly, plainly—*a.* open, undisguised

Downward, döw'n-wárd, *a.* bending down, dejected

Downwards, döw'n-wárdz, *ad.* towards the centre, from a higher to a lower situation [or nap, soft]

Downy, döw'-ny, *a.* covered with down

Dowry, döw'-ry, *s.* portion, a dower

Doxology, döks-öl'-ô-dzhý, *s.* a form of giving glory to God

Duxy, döks'-ý, *s.* a loose wench, a prostitute

Doze, dö'ze, *v. n.* to slumber—*v. a.* to stupify, to dull

Dozen, dözn', *s.* the number of twelve

Dozy, dö-zý, *a.* sleepy, drowsy

Drab, dráb', *s.* a slattern, sort of woolen cloth

Drachm, drám', *s.* a Roman coin, the eighth part of an ounce [away]

Dräff, dráf', *s.* refuse, anything thrown

Dräft, dräft', *s.* a bill drawn on another for money

Drag, dräg', *v. a.* to draw by force, to trail—*s.* a sort of net or hook

Draggle, dräg'l, *v. a.* to trail in the dirt

Dragon, dräg'-ón, *s.* a winged serpent

Dragonlike, dräg'-ón-like, *a.* furious, fiery

Dragoon, drä-gö'ne, *s.* a horse soldier—*v. a.* to force one against his will

Drain, drä'ne, *v. a.* to draw off gradually, to make quite dry—*s.* a channel to carry off water

Drake, drä'ke, *s.* the male of the duck

Dram, drám', *s.* the eighth part of an ounce, a glass of spirits [a play]

Drama, drä-mä, *s.* a poem, the action of

Dramatic, drä-mät'-ik, *a.* represented by action

Dramatist, dräm-ä'tíst, *s.* author of dramatic compositions

Draper, drä'-pér, *s.* one who sells cloth

Dräpéry, drä'-pér-ý, *s.* cloth-work, the dress of a picture

Draught, dräft', *s.* the act of drinking

quantity drunk or drawn at once, a delineation, a picture, a check or bill of exchange, a detachment

Draw, drä', *v. a.* to pull forcibly, to attract, to describe, to allure—*v. n.* to unsheathe, to write a bill of exchange, to delineate

Drawback, drä'-bäck, *s.* money paid back on exports [lift up]

Drawbridge, drä'-brýdzh, *s.* bridge to

Drawer, drä'-ér, *s.* one who draws, a sliding box in a case [breeches]

Drawers, drä'-érz, *s.* a pair of under

Drawing, drä'-ing, *s.* a delineation

Drawing-room, drä'-ing-röme, *s.* a room for company [clownishly]

Drawl, dräl', *v. n.* to speak slowly or

Drawell, drä'-vél, *s.* a deep well

Dray, drä', or Draycart, drä'-kärt, *s.* a car for beer

Dread, dréd', *s.* great fear, terror, awe

—*a.* terrible, awful—*v. a.* to fear excessively—*v. n.* to be in fear

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—müt, desist, mē, hēr—chîn, chîne, field, shîrt—

Dreadful drêd'-făt, *a.* terrible, formidable

Dream, drê'me, *s.* thoughts in sleep, an idle fancy—*v. a.* to have thoughts in sleep, to be sluggish

Dreary, drê'-rî, *a.* sorrowful, dismal

Dredge, drêdzh', *s.* a kind of net—*v. a.* to gather or fish with a dredge

Dreggy, drêg'-gî, *a.* having dregs, not clear

Dregs, drêg'z, *s.* sediment of liquors, &c.

Drench, drên'sh, *v. a.* to soak, to fill with drink—*s.* physic for a brute

Dress, drês', *v. a.* to clothe, to deck, to cover a wound, to cook, to curry a horse—*s.* clothes, ornament

Dresser, drês'-sér, *s.* one who dresses, a kitchen table

Dressing-room, drês'-sîng-rôm, *s.* a room to dress in

Drib, drîb', *v. a.* to crop, to cut off

Dribble, drîb'l, *v. n.* to drop slowly

Dribblet, drîb'-lêt, *s.* a small sum

Drift, drîf', *s.* course, tendency, a heap thrown together by the wind—*v. a.* to drive, to throw on heaps

Drill, drîl', *v. a.* to perforate, to make a hole, to teach recruits—*s.* an instrument for boring, a small furrow

Drink, drîngk', *v. n.* to swallow liquors, to be an habitual drunkard—*v. a.* to swallow, suck up, absorb—*s.* liquor to be swallowed

Drig, drîp', *v. n.* to fall in drops—*v. a.* to let fall in drops—*s.* what falls in drops

Dripping, drîp'-pîng, *s.* the fat dropped from roast meat

Drive, drî've, *v. a.* to force along, to urge, to guide—*v. n.* to go as impelled

Drivel, drîv'l, *v. n.* to slaver, to dote

Driven, drîv'n, *part. of* Drive

Drizzle, drîz'l, *v. n.* to fall in slow drops

Drizly, drîz'-lî, *a.* small rain

Droll, drôle, *s.* an arch fellow, a jester, a farce—*a.* merry, ludicrous—*v. n.* to jest, to play the buffoon

Drollery, drôl'-ér-î, *s.* idle jokes, buffoonery [camel

Dromedary drôm'-ê-dâr-î, *s.* a kind of

Drone, drône, *s.* a dry bee, a sluggard, a slow humming music—*v. n.* to live in idleness

Dronish, drô'-uîsh, *a.* idle, sluggish

Drop, drô'pe, *v. n.* to languish with sorrow, to faint, to pine away

Drop, drôp, *s.* a globule of moisture, a diamond hanging in the ear—*v. n.* to pour in drops, to let fall, to cease, to quit—*v. a.* to sink into silence

Dropping, drôp'-pîng, *s.* what falls in drops

Dropsical, drôp'-sî-kâl, *a.* diseased with a dropsy [in the body

Dropsy, drôp'-sî, *s.* a collection of water

Dross, drôs', *s.* scum of metals

Drossy, drôs'-sî, *a.* full of dross, foul

Drove, drô've, *s.* a herd of cattle, a tumult, a crowd [the

Drover, drô'-vêr, *s.* one that drives cat-

Drought, drôût, *s.* dry weather, thirst

Droughty, drôû'-tî, *a.* wanting rain, thirsty

Drown, drôwn, *v. a.* to suffocate in water, to overflow, to immerge

Drowsy, drôw'-zî, *a.* sleepy, dull, stupid

Drub, drûb', *v. a.* to thresh, to beat, to bang—*s.* a thump, a knock, a blow

Drudge, drûdzh', *v. n.* to labour in mean offices—*s.* one employed in mean labour [labour

Drudgery, drûdzh'-ér-î, *s.* hard mean

Drudging-box, drûdzh'-îng-bôks, *s.* a box out of which flour is sprinkled

Drug, drûg', *s.* a medicinal simple, any thing without worth or value

Drugget, drûg'-gêt, *s.* a slight kind of woollen stuff [the ancient Britons

Druid, drû'id', *s.* a priest and bard of

Drum, drûm', *s.* an instrument of military music, the tympanum of the ear

v. n. to beat or sound a drum

Drum-major, drûm-mâ'-dzhôr, *s.* the chief drummer of a regiment

Drunk, drûngk', *a.* intoxicated with liquor [excessive drinking

Drunkard, drûngk'-ârd, *s.* one given to

Dry, drî, *a.* arid, without rain, thirsty, barren—*v. a.* to free from moisture, to drain—*v. n.* to grow dry

Drynurse, drî'-nûrs, *s.* a woman who brings up children without the breast

Dual, dû'-âl, *a.* expressing the number two [a person

Dub, dûb', *v. a.* to confer knighthood on

Dubious, dû'-byûs, *a.* doubtful, uncertain

Ducal, dû'-kâl, *a.* appertaining to a duke

Ducat, dûk'-ât, *s.* a foreign coin

Duchess, dûtsh'-ês, *s.* wife of a duke

Duchy, dûtsh'-î, *s.* a dukedom

Duck, dûk', *s.* a water fowl, female of the drake—*v. n.* to dive under water

—*v. a.* to put under water

Ducking-stool, dûk'-îng-stôle, *s.* a chair in which scolds are ducked

shòt, nòt, lòse, actór—hùt, pùsh, mùt; fùr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Duck legged, dŭk'-lĕg'd, *a.* short legged
 Duckling, dŭk'-lĭng, *s.* a young duck
 Duct, dŭkt', *s.* a guidance, a passage
 Ductile, dŭk'-tĭl, *a.* flexible, pliable
 Ductility, dŭk'-tĭl'-i-tĭ, *s.* flexibility, compliance
 Dudgeon, dŭd'-dzhón, *s.* ill-will
 Due, dŭ' *a.* owed, proper, exact—*s.* a debt, right, just, title, tribute
 Duel, dŭ'-él, *s.* a fight between two
 Duenna, dŭ-én'-nŭ, *s.* an old governess
 Duet, dŭ' ét', *s.* an air in two parts
 Dug, dŭg', *s.* the pap or teat
 Duke, dŭ'ke, *s.* one of the highest order of nobility in England
 Dukedom, dŭ'ke-dóm, *s.* the possession or quality of a duke [monious]
 Dulcet, dŭl'-sĕt, *a.* sweet, luscious, har
 Dulcify, dŭl'-sĭ-fĭy, *v. a.* to sweeten
 Dulcimer, dŭl'-sĭ-mér, *s.* a kind of musical instrument
 Dull, dŭl', *a.* stupid, sluggish, dejected—*v. a.* to stupify, to blunt
 Dulness, dŭl'-nĕs, *s.* stupidity, heaviness
 Dumb, dŭm', *a.* mute, silent [sadness]
 Dump, dŭmp', *s.* sorrow, melancholy
 Dumpish, dŭmp'-i-sh, *a.* sad, melancholy
 Dumpling, dŭmp'-lĭng, *s.* a small boiled pudding
 Dumps, dŭmps, *s.* a melancholy fit
 Dun, dŭn', *s.* colour between brown and black, gloomy—*v. a.* to press for a debt—*s.* a troublesome creditor
 Dunce, dŭn's, *s.* a dolt, a thickskull
 Dunch, dŭnsh', *a.* deaf
 Dung, dŭng', *s.* excrement, soil—*v. a.* to fatten land with dung
 Dungeon, dŭn'-dzhón, *s.* a close prison
 Dunghill, dŭng'-hĭl, *s.* a mean person, a heap of dung
 Duodecimo, dŭ-ō-dĕs'-i-mō, *s.* a book having twelve leaves to a sheet
 Dupe, dŭ'pe, *s.* a credulous person—*v. a.* to trick, to cheat

Duple, dŭ'-p'l, *a.* double
 Duplicate, dŭ-plĭ'-kâte, *v. a.* to double, to fold together
 Duplicate, dŭ-plĭ'-kĕt, *s.* an exact copy of any thing, of the same kind
 Duplication, dŭ-plĭ'-kâ-shŭu, *s.* the act of doubling or folding [ing]
 Duplicity, dŭ-plĭs'-i-tĭ, *s.* double dealing
 Durability, dŭ-râ-bĭl'-i-tĭ, *s.* the power of lasting [tinuance]
 Durance, dŭ' réns, *s.* imprisonment, confinement
 Duration, dŭ-râ-shŭn, *s.* continuance, length of time
 Dure, dŭ're, *v. n.* to last, to continue
 Duress, dŭ'-rés, *s.* constraint, imprisonment [continuance]
 During, dŭ'-rĭng, *prep.* for the time of
 Durst, dŭrst', *pret. of* Dare
 Dusk, dŭsk', *s.* a tendency to darkness
 Dusky, dŭsk'-y, *a.* tending to darkness
 Dust, dŭst', *s.* earth dried to powder—*v. a.* to free from dust, to sprinkle with dust
 Dusty, dŭs'-tĭ, *a.* clouded with dust
 Dutchy, dŭtsh'-y, *s.* territory which gives title to a duke [sive, respectful]
 Dutious, dŭ'-tyús, *a.* obedient, submissive
 Duty, dŭ'-tĭ, *s.* natural or legal obligation, respect, reverence, a tax [size]
 Dwarf, dwâ'rf, *s.* a man below the usual
 Dwarfish, dwâ'rf-ish, *a.* low, little
 Dwell, dwĕl', *v. n.* to inhabit, to continue long [place of residence]
 Dwelling, dwĕl'-lĭng, *s.* habitation, a
 Dwindle, dwĭnd'l, *v. n.* to shrink, to grow feeble, to wear away [lour to]
 Dye, dĭ, *v. a.* to lose life, to give a colour
 Dying, dĭ'-yng, *part.* expiring, giving colour to [vereignty]
 Dynasty, dĭ'-nŭs-tĭ, *s.* government, sovereignty
 Dysentery, dĭs'-ĕn-tĕr-y, *s.* a looseness
 Dyspepsy, dĭs'-pĕp-sĭ, *s.* indigestion
 Dysury, dĭs'-ŭ-rĭ, *s.* a difficulty in making urine

E.

EACH, ĕ'tsh, *pron.* either of two, every one
Eager, ĕ'-gér, *a.* ardent, zealous
Eagerness, ĕ'-gér-nĕs, *s.* keen desire, vehemence
Eagle, ĕ'g'l, *s.* a bird of prey, the Roman standard

Eagle-eyed, ĕ'g'l-ĭde, *a.* sharp sighted
Eagle-speed, ĕ'g'l-spĕde, *s.* swiftness like an eagle
Eaglet, ĕ'-glĕt, *s.* a young eagle
Ear, ĕ're, *s.* the organ of hearing, power of judging of harmony, spike of corn

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chine, field, shirt—

Earl, ɛrl', *s.* the title of nobility next to a marquis [an earl]

Earldom, ɛrl'-dóm, the seigniorship of Earl-marshal, ɛrl'-mă'r-shăl, *s.* the officer that has the chief care of military solemnities

Early, ɛr'-ly, *a.* soon—*ad.* betimes

Earn, ɛrn', *v. a.* to gain by labour

Earnest, ɛr'-nêst, *a.* ardent, zealous, intent, eager—*s.* seriousness, money advanced [at the ears]

Ear-ring, ɛr'-rîng, *s.* an ornament worn

Ear-shot, ɛr'-shôt, *s.* within hearing

Earth, ɛrth', *s.* land, mould, the terraqueous globe [clay]

Earthen, ɛrth'-n, *a.* made of earth or

Earthquake, ɛrth'-kwăke, *s.* a tremor of the earth [mean sordid wretch]

Earthworm, ɛrth'-wôr'm, *s.* a worm, a

Earthy, ɛrth'-y, *a.* consisting of earth, gross, foul

Ease, ɛze, *s.* quiet, rest after labour, facility—*v. a.* to relieve, assuage

Easel, ɛz'-l, *s.* a painter's frame for canvas

Easement, ɛze'-mênt, *s.* relief, assistance

East, ɛste, *s.* the quarter where the sun rises

Easter, ɛs'-tér, *s.* the day on which Christians commemorate our Saviour's resurrection

Easterly, ɛs'-tér-ly, *a.* coming from the east, towards the east

Eastern, ɛs'-térn, *a.* belonging to the east, oriental [east]

Eastward, ɛst'-wărd, *a.* towards the east

Easy, ɛ-zÿ, *a.* not difficult, quiet, credulous [—*v. n.* to take food]

Eat, ɛte, *v. a.* to feed upon, to consume

Eaten, ɛt'-n, *part.* devoured, consumed

Eaves, ɛv'-z, *s.* the edges of the roof which overhang the house

Eavesdrop, ɛv'-z-drôp, *v. a.* to catch what comes from eaves

Ebb, ɛb', *s.* to flow back to the sea

Ebon, ɛb'-ôn, or Ebony, ɛb'-ôn-y, *s.* a hard valuable black wood

Ebriety, ɛ-brÿ-ɛ-tÿ, *s.* drunkenness

Ebullition, ɛ-bŭl-lÿsh'-ŭn, *s.* the act of boiling up [the centre, irregular]

Eccentric, ɛk-sên'-trik, *a.* deviating from

Eccentricity, ɛk-sên'-trÿs'-y-tÿ, *s.* deviation from the centre

Ecclesiastic, ɛk-klê-zÿ-ăs'-tÿk, *a.* relating to the church—*s.* a clergyman

Echo, ɛk'-kô, *s.* the repercussion of a sound

Eclaircissement, ɛk-klăre-sÿs'-mênt, *a.* an explanation

Eclat, ɛ-klă', *s.* splendour, show, lustre

Eclectic, ɛk-lêk'-têk, *a.* selecting, choosing at will

Eclipse, ɛ-klÿp's, *s.* obscuration of the sun, moon, &c.—*v. a.* to disgrace

Ecliptic, ɛ-klÿp'-tÿk, *s.* the apparent orbit of the earth [poem]

Eclogue, ɛk'-lôg, *s.* a pastoral or rural

Economy, ɛ-kôn'-ô-mÿ, *s.* frugality, disposition of things [saving]

Economic, ɛ-kô-nôm'-ÿk, *a.* frugal, thrifty,

Ecstasy, ɛk'-tăsÿ, *s.* excessive joy, rapture, enthusiasm [porting]

Extatic, ɛks ɛkt'-ÿk, *a.* enrapturing, trans-

Edder, ɛd'-dér, *s.* top of fences

Eddish, ɛd'-ÿsh, *s.* latter grass

Eddy, ɛd'-dÿ, *s.* turn of the water or

wind, a whirlpool

Edge, ɛdzh', *s.* the sharp part of an instrument, keenness [border]

Edging, ɛdzh'-îng, *s.* a narrow lace, a

Edge-tool, ɛdzh'-tôle, *s.* a tool made sharp to cut

Edible, ɛd'-əb'l, *a.* fit to be eaten

Edict, ɛ-dÿkt, *s.* a proclamation, a decree [ment, instruction]

Edification, ɛf-ÿf-ÿ-kă'-shŭn, *s.* improve

Edifice, ɛd'-ÿ-fÿs, *s.* a fabric, a building

Edify, ɛd'-ÿ-fÿ, *v. a.* to instruct, to improve [magistrate]

Edile, ɛ'-dÿle, *s.* the title of a Roman

Edition, ɛ-dÿsh'-ŭn, *s.* the impression of a book

Editor, ɛd'-ÿ-tôr, *s.* one who revises or prepares a work for publication

Educate, ɛd'-ŭ-kăte, *v. a.* to bring up, to instruct

Education, ɛd'-ŭ-kă'-shŭn, *s.* the instruction of youth

Educe, ɛ-dŭ'se, *v. a.* to bring out, to extract [act of sweetening]

Educalcation, ɛ-dŭl-kô-ră'-shŭn, *s.* the

Eel, ɛ'le, *s.* a serpentine slimy fish

Effable, ɛf'-əb'l, *a.* expressive, utterable

Efface, ɛf-fă'se, *v. a.* to blot out to destroy

Effect, ɛf-fêkt', *s.* event produced, issue, reality—*v. a.* to bring to pass, to produce [serviceable]

Effective, ɛf-fêk'-tÿv, *a.* operative, active,

Effectual, ɛf-fêk'-tŭ-ăl, *a.* powerful, efficacious [to pass, to fulfil]

Effectuate, ɛf-fêk'-tŭ-âte, *v. a.* to bring

Effeminancy, ɛf-fê'm'-ÿ-nă-sÿ, *s.* unmanly delicacy, mean submission

shôt, nôto, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Effeminate, êf-fém'Y-nét, *a.* womanish, voluptuous, tender

Effervesce, êf-fér-vés', *v. n.* to have an intestine motion excited

Effervescence, êf-fér-vés-éns, *s.* act of becoming hot by fermentation

Efficacious, êf-fY-kâ-shús, *a.* powerful to produce the consequences intended

Efficacy, êf-fY-kâ-sý, *s.* ability or power to effect

Efficient, êf-fYsh'-ént, *s.* the cause which makes effects—*a.* causing effects

Effigies, êf-fYdzh'Y-éz, *s.* an effigy

Effigy, êf-fY-dzhý, *s.* a resemblance, an image in painting or sculpture

Efflorescent, êf-flô-rés'-sént, *a.* shooting out in the form of flowers

Effluent, êf-flû-ént, *a.* flowing from, issuing out of

Effluvia, êf-flû-vyá, *s.* small particles continually flying off from bodies

Efflux, êf-flûks, *s.* the act of flowing out

Effort, êf-fôrt, *s.* a struggle, laborious endeavour [boldness]

Effrontery, êf-frón'-tér-Y, *s.* impudence

Effulgent, êf-fûl-dzhént, *a.* shining, bright, luminous [ing out, waste]

Effusion, êf-fû-shûn, *s.* the act of pouring

Eft, êt', *s.* a newt, an evet

Egg, êg, *s.* that which is laid by feathered animals, spawn or sperm—*v. a.* to incite, to instigate

Eglantine, êg'-lân-tine, *s.* a species of rose, sweet-brier

Egotism, ê-gô-tizm, *s.* talk of one's self

Egotize, ê-gô-tize, *v. n.* to talk much of one's self [bad, extraordinary]

Egregious, ê-gré-dzhús, *a.* eminently

Egress, ê-grés, *s.* departure [out]

Egression, ê-grésh'-ûn, *s.* act of going

Ejaculate, ê-dzhák'-û-lâte, *v. a.* to throw out, to shoot out

Ejaculation, ê-dzhák'-û-lá-shûn, *s.* a short fervent prayer

Ejaculatory, ê-dzhák'-û-lá-tó-rý, *a.* suddenly darted out, fervent, hasty

Eject, ê-dzhékt', *v. a.* to throw out, to cast forth

Ejection, ê-dzhék'-shûn, *s.* expulsion

Ejectment, ê-jékt'-mént, *s.* writ of ordering a person from a house, &c.

Eight, êyht, *a.* twice four [united]

Eighteen, êy-téne, *a.* ten and eight

Eightfold, êyte'fôld, *a.* eight times the number, &c. [twenty]

Eightscore, êyte-skôre, *a.* eight times

Eighty, êy-tý, *a.* eight times ten

Either, é-the', *pron.* one or the other

Eke, é'ke, *ad.* also, besides—*v. a.* to increase, to fill up deficiencies

Elaborate, ê-láb'-ô-rét, *a.* finished with great labour [away]

Eclipse, ê-láp's, *v. n.* to pass or glide

Elastic, ê-lás'-tik, *a.* springing back

Elasticity, ê'lás-tis'Y-tý, *s.* force in bodies by which they endeavour to restore themselves

Elate, ê-lâte, *a.* flushed with success—*v. a.* to puff up, to exalt

Elation, ê-lá-shûn, *s.* haughtiness

Elbow, êl'-bô, *s.* the bending of the arm below the shoulder, an angle

Elbowchair, êl'-bô-tshäre, *s.* a chair with arms

Elder, êl'-dér, *a.* exceeding another in years—*s.* name of a well known tree

Elders, êl-dérs, *s.* ancient rulers

Eldest, êl-dést, *a.* the oldest, the first born [plaut]

Elecampane, êl-ê-kâm-pâ'ne, *s.* a sort of

Elect, ê-lékt', *v. a.* to choose, to select —*a.* chosen [of choosing]

Election, ê-lék'-shûn, *s.* the act or power

Elective, ê-lék'-tív, *a.* exerting the power of choice [in an election]

Elector, ê-lék'-tór, *s.* he that has a vote

Electoral, ê-lék'-tô-rál, *a.* of or belonging to an elector [of an elector]

Electorate, ê-lék'-tô-rét, *s.* the territory

Electric, ê-lék-trík, *a.* belonging to electricity

Electricity, ê-lék-trís'Y-tý, *s.* property in bodies which draws substances, and emits fire by friction

Electuary, ê-lék'-tù ár-Y, *s.* a medicine made of conserves and powers

Eleemosynary, êl-ê-möz'-Y-nár-Y, *a.* living on charity [ing, neat]

Elegant, êl-ê-gánt, *a.* beautiful, pleasant

Elegiac, êl-ê-dzhý'-ák, *a.* used in elegies, mournful [poem]

Elegy, êl-ê-dzhý, *s.* a mournful pathetic

Element, êl-ê-mént, *s.* first principle, earth, fire, air, or water, proper habitation, &c. of any thing, rudiments of literature or science [elements]

Elemental, êl-ê-mén'-tál, *a.* produced by

Elementary, êl-ê-mén'-tár-Y, *a.* not compounded, simple [quadrupeds, ivory]

Elephant, êl-ê-fánt, *s.* the largest of

Elephantine, êl-ê-fán'-týn, *a.* pertaining to the elephant

Elevate, êl-ê-vâte, *v. a.* to raise up, to exalt, to make glad

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mět, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chīne, fĕld, shĭrt—

Elevate, ɛl'ɛ-vět, *part. a.* exalted, elated

Elevation, ɛl'ɛ-vä"-shŭn, *s.* the act of raising aloft, exaltation, height

Eleven, ɛ-lĕv'n, *a.* ten and one

Elf, ɛlf', *s.* a fairy, a devil

Elicit, ɛ-lĭs'-ĭt, *v. a.* to strike out, to fetch out by labour—*a.* brought into act

Eligible, ɛl'ĭ-dzĭb'l, *a.* fit to be chosen

Elisiou, ɛ-lĭzh'-ŭn, *s.* act of cutting off

Elixir, ɛ-lĭk'-sĭr, *s.* quintessence of any thing, any cordial

Elk, ɛlk', *s.* animal of the stag kind

Ell, ɛl', *s.* a measure of a yard and a quarter

Ellipsis, ɛl-lĭp'-sĭs, *s.* something left to be understood, an oval figure

Elliptic, ɛl-lĭp'-tĭk, *a.* formed like an ellipse

Elm, *s.* a tall timber tree

Elocution, ɛl-ò-kŭ"-shŭn, *s.* fluency of speech or diction, eloquence

Elogy, ɛl'ò-dzhĭ, *s.* praise, panegyric

Elongate, ɛ-lŏng'-âte, *v. a.* to lengthen, to draw out [lengthening]

Elongation, ɛ-lŏng'-ä"-shŭn, *s.* the act of

Elope, ɛ-lŏp'e, *v. n.* to run away, to break lose [restraint]

Elopement, ɛ-lŏp'e-mĕnt, *s.* escape from

Eloquent, ɛl'ò-kwĕnt, *a.* having the power of oratory [ad. otherwise]

Else, ɛl's, *pron.* other, one besides—

Elsewhere, ɛl's-hwä're, *ad.* in another place [to clear up]

Elucidate, ɛ-lŭ'-sĭ-däte, *v. a.* to explain,

Elude, ɛ-lŭ'd'e, *v. a.* to escape by artifice, to shun [in the loins]

Flumbeated, ɛ-lŭm'-bä-tĕd, *a.* weakened

Elusion, ɛ-lŭ'-zhŭn, *s.* escape from inquiry, artifice

Elusive, ɛ-lŭ'-sĭv, *a.* tending to elude

Elysian, ɛ-lĭzh'-yŭn, *a.* pleasant, exceedingly delightful

Elysium, ɛ-lĭzh'-yŭm, *s.* any place exquisitely pleasant [flesh, to waste]

Emaciate, ɛ-mä'-shyäte, *v. n.* to lose

Emaculation, ɛ-mäk'-ù-lä"-shŭn, *s.* the act of freeing from spots or foulness

Emanation, ɛm'-ä-nä"-shŭn, *s.* the act of issuing or flowing from another substance, that which flows

Emanative, ɛm'-ä-nä"-tĭv, *a.* issuing from another

Emancipate, ɛ-măn'-sĭ-päte, *v. a.* to set free

Emancipation, ɛ măn'-sĭ-pä"-shŭn, *s.* a setting free, a deliverance from slavery or servitude

Embalm, ɛm-bä'm, *v. a.* to impregnate with aromatics

Embarcation, ɛm-bär-kä"-shŭn, *s.* a putting or going on shipboard [sah]

Embargo, ɛm-bä'r-gŏ, *s.* a prohibition to

Embark, ɛm-bärk, *v. a.* to put on shipboard, to engage—*v. n.* to go on shipboard [to distress]

Embarrass, ɛm-bär'-räs, *v. a.* to perplex,

Embase, ɛm-bä'se, *v. a.* to degrade, to vilify

Embassy, ɛm' bäs-sĭ, *s.* a public message

Embattle, ɛm-bät'tl, *v. a.* to range in order of battle

Embay, ɛm-bä', *v. a.* to enclose in a bay

Embellish, ɛm bĕl'-lĭsh, *v. a.* to adorn

Ember-day, ɛm'-bér-dä, *s.* a day of fasting and abstinence [ed, hot cinders]

Embers, ɛm'-bĕrs, *s.* ashes unextinguish-

Ember-week, ɛm-bér'-wĕke, *s.* a week in which an ember day falls

Embezzle, ɛm-bĕz'l, *v. a.* to steal privately, to waste

Emblaze, ɛm-blä'ze, *v. a.* to blazon, to paint with ensigns armorial

Emblazon, ɛm-blä'z'n, *v. a.* to adorn with figures of heraldry, to set off pompously, to deck

Emblem, ɛm'-blĕm, *s.* enamel, a representation, an illusive picture

Emblematic, ɛm-blĕ-mät'-ĭk, *a.* allusive, using emblems [bold]

Embolden, ɛm-bŏld'n, *v. a.* to make

Emboss, ɛm-bŏs', *v. a.* to engrave with relief or rising work, to enclose, to hunt hard [the entrails]

Embowel, ɛm-bŏw'-él, *v. a.* to take out

Embrace, ɛm-brä'se, *v. a.* to hold fondly in the arms, to encircle, to comprise—*v. n.* to join in an embrace—*s.* a clasp, a fond pressure

Embrasure, ɛm-brä'-zhŭ're, *s.* an aperture in fortifications for cannon, a battlement [a part diseased]

Embrogate, ɛm'-brŏ-käte, *v. a.* to foment

Embrocation, ɛm brŏ-kä"-shŭn, *s.* a fomentation, a lotion

Embroider, ɛm-brŏĭ'-dĕr, *v. a.* to decorate with figure work

Embroidery, ɛm-brŏĭ'-dĕr-y, *s.* variegated needle work [confuse]

Embroid, ɛm-brŏĭ', *v. a.* to disturb, to

Embryo, ɛm brŏĭ'-ŏ, *s.* the child in the womb before it has perfect shape, any thing unfinished

Emendation, ɛ-mĕn-dä"-shŭn, *s.* correction, alteration

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Emerald**, ém'-é-ráld, *s.* a green precious stone
- Emerge**, é-mérdzh', *v. n.* to rise out
- Emergent**, é-mér'-dzhént, *a.* rising out or into view or notice, sudden
- Emerods**, ém'-ér-ódz, *s.* painful swellings of the hæmorrhoidal veins, piles
- Emersion**, é-mér'-shün, *s.* act of rising into view again
- Emery**, ém'-ér-ý, *s.* an iron ore
- Emetic**, é-mét'-ýk, *a.* provoking vomits
- Emigrant**, ém'-ý-gránt, *a.* departing from a place, wandering.—*s.* one who emigrates
- Emigrate**, ém'-ý-gráte, *v. n.* to remove from one place to another
- Eminent**, ém'-ý-nént, *a.* high, exalted, dignified [agent]
- Emissary**, ém'-ýs sár-ý, *s.* a spy, a secret
- Emission**, é-mýsh'-ün, *s.* the act of throwing or shooting out [charge]
- Emit**, é-mít', *v. a.* to send forth, to disseminate
- Emmet**, ém'-mèt, *s.* an ant, a pismire
- Emmollient**, é-mól'-lyént, *a.* softening, supplying—*s.* what softens or relaxes and supplies the solids
- Emotion**, é-mō-shün, *s.* disturbance of the mind, vehemence of passion
- Empale**, ém-pále, *v. a.* to fence with pales, to enclose, to put to death by fixing on a stake
- Empanel**, ém-pán'-nél, *v. a.* to swear, &c. a jury
- Emperor**, ém-pér-ór, *s.* a monarch superior to a king
- Emphasis**, ém'-fá-sýs, *s.* a remarkable stress laid upon a word or sentence
- Emphatic**, ém'-fát'-ýk, *a.* forcible
- Empire**, ém'-píre, *s.* imperial power, command [sician, a quack]
- Emperic**, ém-pýr-ýk, *s.* a pretended physician
- Empiricism**, ém-pír'-ý-sízim, *s.* quackery
- Emplead**, ém-pléde, *v. a.* to indict, to prefer a charge against
- Employ**, ém-plöý, *v. a.* to keep at work, to use—*s.* business, office or post of business
- Emporium**, ém-pō-ryüm, *s.* a place of merchandize, a mart, a commercial city [make poor]
- Empoverish**, ém-pōv'-ér-ýsh, *v. a.* to impoverish
- Empower**, ém-pōw-ér, *v. a.* to authorise
- Empress**, ém'-prés, *s.* the wife of an emperor, a female with imperial dignity
- Empty**, ém-pý, *a.* unfurnished, not full, ignorant [heavenly]
- Empyrean**, ém-pýr'-ýl, *a.* refined, aerial,
- Empyrean**, ém-pýr'-é-án, *s.* the highest heaven where the pure element of fire is supposed to subsist
- Empyreum**, ém'-pý-rüm, or **Empyreuma**, ém'-pý-rú-má, *s.* the burning of any matter in boiling or distillation
- Emulate**, ém'-ú-láte, *v. a.* to rival, to imitate [sire of superiority]
- Emulation**, ém'-ú-lá-shün, *s.* rivalry, de-
- Emulative**, ém'-ú-lá-tív, *a.* inclined to emulation [petitor]
- Emulator**, ém'-ú-lá-tór, *s.* a rival, a competitor
- Emulge**, é-möldzh', *v. a.* to milk out
- Emulgent**, é-mül'-dzhént, *a.* milking or draining out [ous to exceed]
- Emulous**, ém'-ú-lús, *a.* rivaling, desiring
- Emulsion**, é-mül'-shün, *s.* an oily, lubricating medicine
- Enable**, én-áb'l, *v. a.* to make able
- Enact**, én-ákt', *v. a.* to establish, to decree, to represent by action
- Enamel**, én-ám'-él, *v. n.* to inlay, to variegate with colours—*s.* a substance used in enamelling [love]
- Enamour**, én-ám'-úr, *v. a.* to inspire with
- Encamp**, én-kámp', *v. n.* to pitch tents—*v. a.* to form into a camp
- Encampment**, én-kámp'-mént, *s.* an army in camp [a chain, to bind]
- Enchain**, én-tshá'ne, *v. a.* to fasten with
- Enchant**, én-tshá'nt, *v. a.* to bewitch, to delight [an ornament]
- Enchase**, én-tshá'se, *v. n.* to adorn by
- Encircle**, én-sírk'l, *v. a.* to environ, to enclose in a circle
- Enclitics**, én-klít'-ýks, *s.* particles which throw back the accent upon the foregoing syllable [surround]
- Enclose**, én-klō'se, *v. a.* to fence in, to enclose
- Enclosure**, én-klō'-zhûre, *s.* the act of enclosing, separation into distinct possessions [praise]
- Encomium**, én-kō-myüm, *s.* a panegyric
- Encompas**, én-kōm'-pás, *v. a.* to enclose, to encircle, to go round any place
- Encore**, éng-kō're, *ad.* again, once more
- Encounter**, én-kōnt'-tér, *s.* a duel, a battle, sudden meeting, casual incident—*v. a.* to meet in a hostile manner, to attack, to meet by accident
- Encourage**, én-kúr'-édzh, *v. a.* to animate, to embolden
- Encroach**, én krō'tsh, *v. a.* to advance by stealth, to invade [impede]
- Encumber**, én-küm'-bér, *s. a.* to clog, to K

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dësist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chine, field, shirt.—

Encumbrance, ɛn-kŭr'-brɛns, *s.* a clog, an impediment

Encyclopædia, ɛn-sj'-klɔ'-pɛ'-dyə, *s.* a complete circle of sciences

End, ɛnd', *s.* extremity, conclusion, design, death [to prejudice]

Endamage, ɛn-dám'-ɛdz, *v. a.* to hurt, Endanger, ɛn dā'n-dzhér, *v. a.* to bring into peril, to hazard [or beloved]

Endear, ɛn-dôre, *v. a.* to render dear Endeavour, ɛn dɛv'-úr, *s.* an effort. a labour—*v. n.* to strive for some end —*v. a.* to attempt, to try

Endemial, ɛn-dé-myál, or Endemic, ɛn-dém'-yk, *a.* peculiar to a country as applied to diseases

Endict, or Endite, ɛn-dít'e, *v. a.* to charge by a written accusation, to draw up, to compose—*v. n.* to compose [herb, succory]

Endive, ɛn'-dív, *s.* a common salad Eudorse, ɛn-dôrs, *v. a.* to superscribe, to accept a bill

Endorsement, ɛn-dôrs'-mɛnt, *s.* confirmation, writing on the back

Endow, ɛn-dôw', *v. a.* to enrich with portion or excellence

Endowment, ɛn-dôw'-mɛnt, *s.* grant of a vicarage, gift of nature

Endue, ɛn dú', *v. a.* to supply with mental excellencies

Endure, ɛn-dú're, *v. a.* to bear, sustain, support—*v. n.* to last, to continue, to brook [an adversary]

Enemy, ɛn'-ɛ-mŷ, *s.* a foe, an opponent, Energetic, ɛn-ér-dzhét'-ik, *a.* forcible, vigorous [vigour]

Energy, ɛn-ér-dzhŷ, *s.* power, force, Enervate, ɛn-ér'-vâte, *v. a.* to deprive of force, to crush [enervate]

Enfeeble, ɛn-fɛ'-b'l, *v. a.* to weaken, to Enfeoff, ɛn-fɛf', *v. a.* to invest with possessions [ters, to confine]

Enfetter, ɛn-fɛt'-tér, *v. a.* to bind in fet- Enfilade, ɛn-fíl'-lâde, *s.* a straight pas- sage—*v. a.* to pierce in a right line

Enforce, ɛn-f'ôrse, *v. a.* to strengthen, to urge —*v. n.* to prove

Enfranchise, ɛn-frān'-tshize, *v. a.* to make free, to liberate

Engage, ɛn-gā'dzh, *v. a.* to embark in an affair, to bind, to gain attention, to employ, to encounter, to fight

Engagement, ɛn-gā'dzh-mɛnt, *s.* en- employment, a battle, a motive, an ob- ligation [to produce, to excite]

Engender, ɛn-dzhén'-dér, *v. a.* to beget,

Engine, ɛn'-dzhŷn, *s.* a machine, an agent Engineer, ɛn-dzhŷ-né're, *s.* one who ma- nages engines, or directs artillery

English, ɪŋg'-lŷsh, *a.* belonging to Eng- land [bruise as with hail]

Engrail, ɛn-grā'le, *v. n.* to batter or Engrave, ɛn-grā've, *v. a.* to cut charac- ters or figures on copper, &c.

Engraving, ɛn-grā'-vŷng, *s.* a picture en- graved

Engross, ɛn-grôse, *v. a.* to monopolize, to engage deeply, to copy in a large hand [or esteem, to aggravate]

Enhance, ɛn-hā'ns, *v. a.* to raise in price Enigma, ɛ-nŷg-mā, *s.* a riddle, an ob- scure question

Enigmatical, ɛ-nŷg-māt'-ŷ-kál, *a.* obscure Enjoin, ɛn-dzhŷn, *v. a.* to order, to prescribe

Enjoy, ɛn-zhŷŷ', *v. a.* to feel or perceive with pleasure, to possess, to gladden —*n.* to live in happiness

Enkindle, ɛn-kŷn'd'l, *v. a.* to set on fire, to inflame [expatiate]

Enlarge, ɛn-lā'rdzh, *v. a.* to expand, to Enlargement, ɛn-lā'rdzh-mɛnt, *s.* aug- mentation, copious discourse

Enlighten, ɛn-lŷt'n, *v. a.* to illuminate, to instruct [make lively]

Enliven, ɛn-lŷv'n, *v. a.* to animate, to Enmity, ɛn-mŷ-tŷ, *s.* malevolence, ma- lice [elevate]

Ennoble, ɛn-nô'b'l, *v. a.* to dignify, to Enormity, ɛn-nôr-mŷ-tŷ, *s.* great wicked- ness, villainy

Enormous, ɛn-nôr-mŷs, *a.* irregular, very wicked, very large, out of rule

Enough, ɛ-nŷf', *a.* sufficient—*s.* a suffi- ciency—*ad.* sufficiently

Enow, ɛ-nôw', plural of Enough, suffi- cient number

Enquire, ɛn-kwŷ're, *v. n.* to inquire Enrage, ɛn-rā'dzh, *v. a.* to irritate, to provoke [port with pleasure]

Enrapture, ɛn-rāp'-tŷre, *v. a.* to trans- Enrich, ɛn-rŷtsh', *v. a.* to make rich, to fertilize

Enripen, ɛn-rŷp'n, *v. a.* to make ripe, to mature

Enrobe, ɛn-rôbe, *v. a.* to dress, to clothe Enrol, ɛn-rô'le, *v. a.* to register, to re- cord, to involve [ter, a record]

Enrolment, ɛn-rôwl'-mɛnt, *s.* a regia- Ensample, ɛn-sā'mpl', *s.* an example, a pattern, a subject of imitation

Enshrine, ɛn-shrŷne, *v. a.* to preserv- as a holy relic

shüt, nôte, lôse, aetór—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rýe—thus, thick.

Ensign, ên'-sine, *s.* a flag or standard, the officer who carries it [liberty]

Enslave, ên-slá've, *v. a.* to deprive of

Ensue, ên-sû', *v. a.* to follow, to pursue—*v. n.* to follow as a consequence

Ensure, ên-shû're, *v. a.* to engage, to indemnify

Entablature, ên-tăb'-lă-tû're, or Entablement, ên-tăb'l mēnt, *s.* the architrave, frieze, and cornice of a pillar

Entail, ên-tă'le, *s.* an estate settled with regard to its descent, the rule of descent settled for any estate—*v. a.* to fix an estate unalienably

Entangle, ên-tăng'l, *v. a.* to ensnare, to twist, to perplex

Enter, ên-ter, *v. a.* to go or come into, to imitate, to set down in writing

Entering, ên-tér-îng, *s.* a passage into a place [undertaking]

Enterprise, ên-tér-prize, *s.* a hazardous

Entertain, ên-tér-tă'ne, *v. a.* to converse with, to treat at table, to amuse or divert, to foster in the mind

Entertainment, ên-tér-tă'ne-mēnt, *s.* hospitable treatment, amusement

Enthrall, ên-thră'l, *v. a.* to enslave

Enthroned, ên-thrō'ne, *v. a.* to place on a throne, to exalt [imagination]

Enthusiasm, ên-thû-zyăzm, *s.* heat of

Enthusiast, ên-thû-zyăst, *s.* one of a hot imagination or exalted ideas, a person mad with wild notions

Enthusiastic, ên-thû-zyăst-îk, *a.* overzealous in any thing, superstitious

Entice, ên-tî'se, *v. a.* to allure, to attract

Entire, ên-tî're, *a.* whole, undivided

Entitle, ên-tî'tl, *v. a.* to give a title or right to [real being]

Entity, ên-tî-tý, *s.* a real existence, a

Entoil, ên-tô'il, *v. a.* to ensnare, to perplex [tomb, to bury]

Eutomb, ên-tô'me, *v. a.* to put into a

Entrails, ên-tré'ls, *s.* the bowels, the intestines [ing, an avenue]

Entrance, ên-trěns, *s.* the act of enter-

Entrance, ên-tră'ns, *v. a.* to put into a trance [take advantage of]

Entrap, ên-trăp', *v. a.* to ensnare, to

Entreat, ên-tré'te, *v. n.* to beg earnestly

Entreaty, ên-tré'tý, *s.* a petition, solicitation [taking possession]

Entry, ên-trý, *s.* a passage, the act of

Entwine, ên-twî'ne, *v. a.* to wreath together, to twist

Envelop, ên-věl'ôp, *v. a.* to inwrap, to

hide, to surround

Envenom, ên-vên-óm, *v. a.* to poison, to enrage

Envious, ên'-vyús, *a.* full of envy

Environ, ên-ví rón, *v. a.* to surround

Environs, ên-vý rônz, *s.* neighbouring places [over distinctly]

Enumerate, ê nû'mér-ăte, *v. a.* to count

Enumeration, ê' nû-mér-ă-shûn, *s.* the act of counting over [to proclaim]

Enunciate, ê-nûn'-shyăte, *v. a.* to declare,

Enunciation, ê-nûn'-shyă-shûn, *s.* declaration [rative, expressive]

Enunciative, ê nûn'-shyă-tív, *a.* declar-

Envoy, ên'-vöy, *s.* a public messenger below an ambassador

Enure, ên-û're, *v. a.* to accustom, to bring into use

Envy, ên'-vý, *v. a.* to repine at the happiness of others, to hate because of superiority of success—*s.* vexation at another's good

Epact, ê'-păkt, *s.* eleven days of the solar above the lunar year, a Hebrew measure [fortification]

Epaument, ê-pă'l-mēnt, *s.* a sidewalk in

Ephemera, ê-fēm'-é tă, *s.* a fever that terminates in one day, an insect that lives only one day [in a day]

Ephemeral, ê-fēm'-é-ră'l, *a.* diurnal, done

Ephemeris, ê-fēm'-é-ris, *s.* account of the daily motions of the planets

Ephemerist, ê-fēm'-é-ríst, *s.* one who studies astronomy [Jewish priests]

Ephod, êf'ôd, *s.* an ornament worn by

Epic, êp'-îk, *a.* containing narrative, heroic [sexes]

Epicene, êp'-î sēne, *a.* common to both

Epicure, êp'-î kû're, *s.* a person given wholly to luxury

Epicurean, êp'-î-kû-ré-ăn, *s.* a follower of Epicurus—a luxurious, contributing to luxury [vailling]

Epidemie, êp'-î-dēm'-îk, *a.* generally pre-

Epigram, êp'-î-gră'm, *s.* a short pointed poem [lating to epigrams]

Epigrammatic, êp'-î-gră'm-măt'-îk, *a.* re-

Epilepsy, êp'-î-lép-sý, *s.* a convulsion with loss of sense [an epilepsy]

Epileptic, êp'-î-lép'-îk, *a.* affected with

Epilogue, êp'-î-lög, *s.* a speech at the end of a play

Epiphany, ê-píf'-ă-ný, *s.* the twelfth day after Christmas

Episcopacy, ê-pís'-kô-pă-sý, *s.* government of bishops [bishop]

Episcopal, ê-pís'-kô-căl, *a.* relating to a

Sounds—hăt, hâte, háll, liár—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chine, fĭeld, shĭrt.—

Episcopalian, ē-pĭs-kō-pā'-lyăn, *a.* having bishops—*s.* an advocate for episcopacy

Episode, ēp'-y-sōde, *s.* a digression or incidental narrative [*episode*]

Episodie, ēp'-y-sōd'-yĭk, *a.* contained in an

Epistle, ē-pĭs'tl, *s.* a letter

Epistolary, ē-pĭs'-tō-lār-y, *a.* relating to or transacted by letters [*scription*]

Epitaph, ēp'-y-tăf, *s.* a monumental inscription

Epithalemium, ēp'-y-thă-lă'-myŭm, *s.* a nuptial song [*noting a quality*]

Epithet, ēp'-y-thĕt, *s.* an adjective denoting

Epitome, ē-pĭt'-ō-mē, *s.* an abridgment

Epitomise, ē-pĭt'-ō-mĭze, *v. a.* to abstract, to abridge

Epoch, ēp'-ok, or Epocha, ēp'-ō-kă, *s.* the time from which dates are numbered

Epode, ēp'-ōde, *s.* the stanza following the strophe and antistrophe in an ode

Epoee, ēp'-ō-pē, *s.* an epic or heroic poem [*feast*]

Eputation, ēp'-ū-lă-shŭn, *s.* a banquet, a feast

Equability, ē-kwă-bĭl'-y-tŷ, *s.* evenness, uniformity

Equable, ē-kwĕb'l, *a.* equal to itself, even, uniform

Equal, ē-kwăl, *a.* adequate, alike, even, uniform—*s.* one of the same age or rank—*a.* to make or be equal to

Equalise, ē-kwă-lĭze, *v. a.* to make equal

Equality, ē-kwăl'-y-tŷ, *s.* likeness, uniformity

Equanimity, ē-kwă-nĭm'-y-tŷ, *s.* evenness of mind

Equation, ē-kwă-shŭn, *s.* the bringing of things to an equality

Equator, ē-kwă-tōr, *s.* a great circle which divides the globe into two equal parts, north and south

Equatorial, ē-kwă-tō'-ryăl, *a.* pertaining to the equator [*horse*]

Equerry, ē-kwĕr'-y, *s.* master of the horse

Equestrian, ē-kwĕs'-trĭ-ŭ, *a.* pertaining to a horseman or knight, belonging to the second rank in Rome

Equidistant, ē-kwĭ-dĭs'-tănt, *a.* being at the same distance [*form equality*]

Equipformity, ē-kwĭ-fō'r-mĭ-tŷ, *s.* uniformity

Equilateral, ē-kwĭ-lă't-ēr-ăl, *a.* having all sides equal

Equilibrium, ē-kwĭ-lĭb'-rĭ-ŭm, *s.* equality of weight, equipoise

Equinoctial, ē-kwĭ-nōk'-shyăl, *s.* an imaginary line in the heavens, which answers to the equator—*a.* pertaining to the equinox

Equinox, ē-kwĭ-nōks, *s.* the time when the day and night are equal

Equip, ē-kwĭp', *v. a.* to accoutre, to fit, to furnish

Equipage, ēk'-wĭ-pĕdz, *s.* horses and carriages, retinue, accoutrements

Equipment, ē-kwĭp'-mĕnt, *s.* the act of accoutring or equipping

Equipoise, ē-kwĭ-pōĭz, *s.* an equality of weight or force

Equipollent, ē-kwĭ-pōl'-lĕnt, *a.* having equal power or force

Equiponderant, ē-kwĭ-pōn'-dĕr-ĕnt, *a.* of equal weight

Equiponderate, ē-kwĭ-pōn'-dĕr-ăte, *v. n.* to weigh equally

Equitable, ēk'-wĭ-tĕb'l, *a.* just, candid

Equity, ēk'-wĭ-tŷ, *s.* justice, right, honesty

Equivalent, ē-kwĭv'-ăl-ĕnt, *a.* equal in value or force—*s.* a thing of the same value [*uncertain*]

Equivocal, ē-kwĭv'-ō-kăl, *a.* ambiguous

Equivocate, ē-kwĭv'-ō-kâte, *v. n.* to use doubtful expressions

Equivocation, ē-kwĭv'-ō-kă-shŭn, *s.* ambiguity of speech [*equivocates*]

Equivocator, ē-kwĭv'-ō-kă-tōr, *s.* one who equivocates

Era, ē-ră, *s.* an epoch, a point of time

Eradication, ē-ră-dĭ-ă-shŭn, *s.* a sending forth brightness

Eradicate, ē-răd'-y-kâte, *v. a.* to pull up by the root, to destroy

Eradication, ē-răd'-y-kă-shŭn, *s.* the act of rooting up [*pungo*]

Erase, ē-răse, *v. a.* to destroy, to obliterate

Ere, ē-re, *ad.* and *a.* before, sooner

Erect, ē-rĕkt, *v. a.* to place perpendicularly, to raise, to build—*v. n.* to rise upright—*a.* upright, bold

Erection, ē-rĕk'-shŭn, *s.* a raising up or building

Eremit, ēr'-ĕ-mĭte, *s.* an hermit

Eremitical, ēr'-ĕ-mĭt'-y-kăl, *a.* religiously solitary, retired [*holly*]

Eringo, ē-rĭng'-ō, *s.* a plant called sea purslane

Ermine, ēr'-mĭn, *s.* a sort of animal, or its fur [*mine*]

Ermited, ēr'-mĭn'd, *a.* clothed with ermine

Erod, ēr-ōde, *v. a.* to caulk, to eat away [*bestowing*]

Erogation, ēr-ō-gă-shŭn, *s.* a giving or bestowing

Erozion, ē-rō-zhŭn, *s.* the act of eating away

Err, ēr', *v. n.* to stray, to mistake

Errand, ēr'-rănd, *s.* a message

Errant, ēr'-rĕnt, *a.* wandering, vile

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûs—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Errantry, êr-rént-rÿ, *s.* an errant state, employment of a knight errant

Errata, êr-râ-tâ, *s.* a notice of faults in printing, &c. [lar

Erratic, êr-rât-ÿk, *a.* wandering, irregu-

Erratum, êr-râ-tûm, *s.* error of the press

Erroneous, êr-rô-nyûs, *a.* subject to or full of errors [irregular course

Error, êr-rôr, *s.* a mistake, a blunder, an

Erst, êrst, *ad.* at first, when time was

Erubescant, êr-û-bés-sént, *a.* reddish

Eruption, ê-rûk-tâ-shûn, *s.* a belch, a sudden burst of wind [knowledge

Erudition, êr-û-dish-ûn, *s.* learning,

Eruginous, ê-rû-dzhÿ-uûs, *a.* coppery, rusty [hostile excursions, pustules

Eruption, ê-rûp-shûn, *a.* a bursting forth,

Eruptive, ê-rûp-tiv, *a.* bursting forth

Erysipelas, êr-ÿ-sip-ê-lâz, *s.* a hot and sharp eruptive humour

Escalade, ês-kâ-lâ-de, *s.* the act of scaling walls [fish

Escallop, ês-kâl-ôp, *s.* a sort of shell

Escape, ês kâ-pe, *v. a.* to avoid—*v. n.* to get out of danger or confinement

—*s.* a flight, a getting out of danger, a mistake [healed

Eschar, ês-kâr, *s.* a mark upon a wound

Escharotic, ês-kâ-rôt-ÿk, *a.* caustic, burning

Escheat, ês-tshê-te, *s.* what falls to a lord within his manor by forfeiture, or the death of a person dying without heir [to shun

Eschew, ês-tshû, *v. a.* to flee, to avoid,

Escort, ês-kört, *s.* a convoy, a guard

Escort, ês-kört, *v. a.* to convoy, to guard from place to place

Ecritoir, ês-krû-tô-re, *s.* a kind of desk upon drawers

Escuage, êg-kû' âdzh, *s.* service of the shield, a sort of knight's service

Esculent, ês-kû lënt, *a.* good for food

Escutcheon, ês-kûtsh-ûn, *s.* a shield with arms [planted in rails

Espalier, ês-pâl' yér, *s.* dwarf trees

Especial, ês-pâ-sh' âl, *a.* principal, chief

Esplanade, ês-plâ-nâ-de, *s.* void place in front of buildings [pousals

Espousal, ês-pûh-zâ, *a.* relating to espousals, *s.* the act of affiancing a man and a woman to each other [to defend

Espouse, ês-pûh'z, *v. a.* to marry, to wed,

Espy, ês-pÿ, *v. a.* to see at a distance, to watch [a knight

Esquire, ês-kwi're, *s.* a title next below

Essay, ês-sâ, *v. a.* to attempt, to endeavour, to try—*s.* an attempt, an endeavour, experiment

Essence, ês-séns, *s.* the existence, nature, or substance of any thing, chief properties or virtues, a perfume, a scent—*v. a.* to perfume, to scent

Essential, ês-sén-shâl, *a.* necessary, very important—*s.* existence, a chief point

Essoign, ês-ôrn, *s.* an excuse for non-appearance [firmly, to found

Establish, ês-tâb-lish, *v. a.* to settle

Estate, ês-tâ-te, *s.* a fortune, rank, condition of life

Esteem, ês-tê-me, *v. a.* to value, to prize, to regard—*s.* high value in opinion, regard [esteem

Estimable, ês-tÿ-méb'l, *a.* worthy of

Estimate, ês-tÿ-mâ-te, *v. a.* to set a value on, to compute [valuation

Estimate, ês-tÿ-mét, *s.* a computation, a

Estimation, ês-tÿ-mâ-shûn, *s.* value, computation, opinion, regard

Estival, ês-tÿ-vâl, *a.* of or for the summer

Estrange, ês-trâ'ndzh, *v. a.* to keep at a distance, to alienate from affection

Estray, ês-trâ, *s.* a stray tame beast in a manor

Estuary, ês-tû-âr-ÿ, *s.* a frith, an arm of the sea [by means of aquafortis

Etch, êtsh', *v. a.* to engrave on copper

Eternal, ê-tér-nâl, *a.* perpetual, unchangeable—*s.* the Almighty

Eternalize, ê-tér-nâ-lize, *v. a.* to make eternal [out end

Eternity, ê-tér-nÿ-tÿ, *s.* duration with-

Ether, ê-thér, *s.* air refined or sublimed, a pure element [heavenly

Ethereal, ê-thé-ryâl, *a.* formed of ether,

Ethic, êth'ÿk, *a.* moral, relating to morals

Ethics, êth'ÿks, *s.* doctrine of morality

Ethnic, êth'ÿnk, *a.* heathen, pagan

Etymological, êt-ÿ-mô-lôdzh'ÿ-kâl, *a.* relating to etymology

Etymology, êt-ÿ-môl'ô-dzhÿ, *s.* the derivation of words [mitive word

Etymon, êt-ÿ-môn, *s.* the origin, a principle

Evacuate, ê-vâk'û-â-te, *v. a.* to empty, to make void, to quit [charge

Evacuation, ê-vâk'û-â-shûn, *s.* a dis-

Evade, ê-vâ-de, *v. a.* to elude, to avoid to equivocate—*v. n.* to practise evasions

Evanescant, ê-vâ-nés-sént, *a.* vanishing, imperceptible

K 3

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mō, hēr—chŭn, chŭne, fŭeld, sbŭrt.→

Evangelic, ē-văn-dzhêl'ŭk, *a.* agreeable to the gospel [of gospel history]

Evangelist, ē-văn dzhê-l'yst, *s.* a writer

Evangelize, ē-văn-dzhê-l'ize, *v. a.* to preach the gospel

Evaporate, ē-váp'ō-râte, *v. n.* to fly away in fumes or vapours—*v. a.* to drive away in fumes

Evaporation, ē-váp'ō-ră-shŭn, *s.* a flying away in fumes [excuse]

Evasion, ē-vă-zhŭn, *s.* a subterfuge, an

Evasive, ē-vă-siv, *a.* elusive, equivocating [thanks, the Lord's Supper]

Eucharist, ŭ-kă-r'ist, *s.* the act of giving

Eucharistical, ŭ-kă-ris'ŭ-kăl, *a.* relating to the Lord's Supper

Eve, ē'v, *s.* close of the day, the day before a festival

Even, ē'v'n, *a.* level, uniform, calm—*s.* the close of the day [trial, equitable]

Evenhanded, ē'v'n-hănd-êd, *a.* impartial

Evening, ē'v-n'ng, *s.* the close of the day [worship used in the evening]

Evensong, ē'v'n-sŏng, *s.* the form of

Event, ē-vênt', *s.* an end, incident, consequence, issue [evening]

Eventide, ē'v'n-tide, *s.* the time of the

Eventitate, ē-vên-tŭ-lâte, *v. a.* to winnow, to sift out, to discuss

Eventual, ē-vên-tŭ-ăl, *a.* consequential, accidental [always]

Ever, ē'v-êr, *ad.* at any time, for ever

Evergreen, ē'v-êr-grêne, *s.* a shrub or plant having verdure all the year

Everlasting, ē'v-êr-lăst'ŭng, *s.* eternity, duration—*a.* eternal [eternally]

Evermore, ē'v-êr-mô're, *ad.* always,

Eversion, ē vēr-shŭn, *s.* the act of overthrowing

Evert, ē-vêrt', *v. a.* to destroy

Every, ē'v-er-y, *a.* each, one of all

Everywhere, ē'v-er-y-hwă're, *ad.* in all places [sentence of law]

Evict, ē-vik't, *v. a.* to take away by a

Eviction, ē-vik-shŭn, *s.* dispossession by law, proof, conviction

Evidence, ē'v-dêns', *s.* state of being clear, testimony, proof [notorious]

Evident, ē'v-dênt, *a.* plain, apparent,

Evil, ē'v'l, *a.* wicked, bad, mischievous—*s.* wickedness, mischief, calamity

Evince, ē vîn's, *v. a.* to prove, to make plain

Evincible, ē vîn's-ib'l, *a.* capable of proof

Eviscerate, ē-vŭs-sér-âte, *v. a.* to embowel, to search

Evitare ē'v-tâte, *v. a.* to avoid, to shun

Eulogy, ŭ-lŏ dzh'y, *s.* praise, encomium

Eunuch, ŭ-nŭk, *s.* one that is emasculated [or from]

Evocation, ēv-ō kă-shŭn, *s.* a calling out

Evoke, ē-vŏ'ke, *v. a.* to call out, to summon

Evolve, ē-vŏlv', *v. a.* to unfold, to disentangle

Evolution, ēv-ŏ-lŏ-shŭn, *s.* an unfolding, a motion made by a body of men in changing their posture

Euphony, ŭ-f-ŏ-n'y', *s.* an agreeable sound

Euroclydon, ŭ-rŏk'ŭ-dŭn, *s.* a tempestuous north-east wind [Europe]

European, ŭ-rŏ-pê-ăn, *a.* belonging to

Eurus, ŭ-rŭs, *s.* the east wind

Evulsion, ē-vŭl'-shŭn, *s.* the act of plucking out

Ewe, ŭ', *s.* a female sheep

Ewer, ŭ-êr, *s.* a vessel in which water is brought for washing the hands

Exact, êks-ăkt', *a.* nice, methodical, accurate—*v. a.* to force, to extort—*v. n.* to practice extortion

Exaction, êks-ăk'-shŭn, *s.* extortion, severe tribute

Exaggerate, êks-ădzh-êr-âte, *v. a.* to heighten, to aggravate, to enlarge

Exaggeration, êks-ădzh-êr-ă-shŭn, *s.* the act of exaggerating

Exagitate, êks-ădz'-tâte, *v. a.* to shake, to put in motion

Exalt, êks-ălt, *v. a.* to raise on high, to lift up, to elevate, to exol

Exaltation, êks-ăl tă-shŭn, *s.* the act of exalting

Examination, êks-ăm-ŭ-nă-shŭn, *s.* critical disquisition, a questioning, a trial or proof [aminer, an inquirer]

Examinator, êks-ăm'ŭ-nă-tŏr, *s.* an examiner

Examine, êks-ăm-ŭn, *v. a.* to ask questions, to consider [del, a precedent]

Example, êks-ămp'l, *s.* a pattern or model

Exanimate, êks-ău'ŭ-mêt, *a.* dead, spiritless [voke, to enrage, to vex]

Exasperate, êks-ăs-pêr-âte, *v. a.* to provoke

Exasperation, êks-ăs-pêr-ă-shŭn, *s.* strong provocation [from flesh]

Excarnate, êks-kă'r-nâte, *v. a.* to clear

Excavate, êks-kă'-vâte, *v. a.* to hollow

Exceed, êks-sê'de, *v. a.* to go beyond, to excel—*v. n.* to go too far

Exceeding, êk-sê'-ding, *part. a.* great in quantity, &c. [he eminent]

Excel, êk-sê'l, *v. a.* to surpass—*v. n.* to

Excellence, êks-êl-lên's, *s.* state of ex-

celling, goodness, rank

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýc—thus, thick.

Excellent, êk-sél-lént, *a.* of great virtue or worth, eminent

Except, êk-sépt', *v. a.* to leave out—*v. n.* to make objections [an objection]

Exception, êk-sép'-shûn, *s.* an exclusion,

Exceptionable, êk-sép'-shûn-éb'l, *a.* liable to objection

Exceptor, êk-sép'-tór, *s.* one who objects

Excerpt, êk-sérpt', *a.* gleaned, picked

Excess, êk-sés', *s.* more than enough, intemperance [bounds]

Excessive, êk-sés'-sív, *a.* beyond due

Exchange, êks-tshá'ndzh, *v. a.* to give and take reciprocally, to barter—*s.* act of bartering, balance of money of different nations, where merchants meet

Exchequer, êks-tshék'-ér, *s.* the court to which are brought all the revenues belonging to the crown

Excise êk-síze, *s.* a tax levied upon commodities

Exciseman, êk-síze-mán, *s.* an officer who inspects exciseable commodities

Excision, êk-sízh'-în, *s.* extirpation

Excitation, êk-sí-tá'-shûn, *s.* the act of exciting or stirring up [courage]

Excite, êk-síte, *v. a.* to rouse, to en-

Exclaim, êks-klám'e, *v. n.* to cry out

Exclamation, êks-klám'-má'-shûn, *s.* an outcry, a clamour, a mark after a pathetic sentence, thus!

Exclamatory, êks-klám'-tór-ý, *a.* pertaining to exclamation

Exclude, êks-klú'de, *v. a.* to shut out, to debar, to except

Exclusion, êks-klú'-zhûn, *s.* the act of shutting out, a rejection [cepting]

Exclusive, êks-klú'-sív, *a.* debarring, ex-

Excogitate, êks-ködzh'-ý-táte, *v. a.* to invent [v. a. to censure, to exclude]

Excommunicate, êks-kôm-mú-ný-káte,

Excommunication, êks-kôm-mú-ný-ká-shûn, *s.* an ecclesiastical interdict

Excoriate, êks-kó-ryáte, *v. a.* to strip off the skin [skin, plunder]

Excoriation, êks-kó-ryá'-shûn, *s.* loss of

Excrement, êks'-kré-mént, *s.* human soil, dung, &c. [out irregularly]

Erescent, êks-krés'-sént, *a.* growing

Excretion, êks-kré'-shûn, *s.* ejection of animal substance [ture, to torment]

Excruciate, êks-krú'-shyáte, *v. a.* to tor-

Excubation, êks-kú-bá'-shûn, *s.* the act of watching all night

Exculpate, êks-kúl'-páte, *v. a.* to clear from imputation

Excursion, êks-kúr'-shûn, *s.* a digression, a ramble

Excuse, êks-kú'ze, *v. a.* to extenuate by apology, to remit, to pardon

Excuse, êks-kú'se, *s.* a plea, an apology, a cause for which one is excused

Excuss, êks-kús', *v. a.* to seize and detain by law [wish ill to]

Execrate, êk-sé-kráte, *v. a.* to curse, to

Execration, êk-sé-krá'-shûn, *s.* a curse

Execute, êk'-sé-kúte, *v. a.* to perform, to put to death

Execution, êk-sé-kú'-shûn, *s.* a performance, a seizure, a death inflicted by forms of law [to ac]

Executive, êks-ék'-ú-tív, *a.* having power

Executor, êks-ék'-ú-tór, *s.* he that is intrusted to perform the will of the testator [copy]

Exemplar, êks-ém'-plár, *s.* a pattern, a

Exemplary, êks-ém'-plár-ý, *a.* serving for example, worthy of imitation

Exemplification, êks-ém'-plí-fý-ká'-shûn, *s.* a copy, a transcript

Exemplify, êks-ém'-plí-fý, *v. a.* to illustrate by example, to copy

Exempt, êks-émpt', *v. a.* to privilege, to free from [immunity]

Exemption, êks-émpt'-shûn, *s.* privilege,

Exequies, êks'-ék-wýz, *s.* funeral rites

Exercer, êks-ér'-sént, *a.* practising, following a calling

Exercise, êks'-ér-size, *s.* labour, practice, performance—*v. a.* to employ, to train by use [cise, practice, use]

Exercitation, êks-ér-sý-tá'-shûn, *s.* exertion, to enforce, to perform

Exert, êks-ért', *v. a.* to use with effort, to enforce, to perform

Exertion, êks-ér'-shûn, *s.* the act of exerting, an effort [through]

Exesion, êks-é'-zhûn, *s.* the act of eating

Exfonate, êks-fó'-lyáte, *v. n.* to shell off, to pull off [pour]

Exhalation, êks-há-lá'-shûn, *s.* fume, vapour

Exhale, êks-hále, *v. a.* to send or draw out vapours [tally, to waste]

Exhaust, êks-há'st, *v. a.* to draw out to

Exhibit, êks-hýb'-ít, *v. a.* to produce, to show, to display

Exhibition, êks-hýb'-ýsh'-în, *s.* the act of exhibiting, display, salary

Exhilarate, êks-hýl'-á-ráte, *v. a.* to make cheerful [action]

Exhort, êks-hó'rt, *v. a.* to incite to any

Exhortation, êks-hór-tá'-shûn, *s.* an incitement [to exhort]

Exhortatory, êks-hó'r-tá-tór-ý, *a.* serving

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hér—chtn, chine, field, shîrt—

Exigence, êk-sî-gēns, *s.* pressing necessity, sudden occasion [ness, a writ

Exigent, êk-sî-dzēnt, *s.* pressing business

Exiguous, êk-sî-g-û-s, *s.* small, diminutive

Exile, êk-sî-le, *s.* banishment

Exile, êk-sî-le, *v. a.* to banish, to transport

Exist, êk-sîst, *v. n.* to be, to have a being

Existence, êk-sîst-ēns, *s.* state of being

Existent, êk-sîst-ēnt, *a.* in being, in possession of being

Exit, êk-sî-t, *s.* a departure, death

Exodus, êk-sî-dus, *s.* the second of the books of Moses

Exonerate, êk-sî-n-ēr-âte, *v. a.* to unload, to disburden

Exoneration, êk-sî-n-ēr-ā-shūn, *s.* the act of disburdening

Exoptable, êk-sîp-tēbl, *a.* desirable

Exorable, êk-sî-rēbl, *a.* to be moved by intreaty [extravagant

Exorbitant, êk-sî-r-ē-tēnt, *a.* excessive,

Exorcise, êk-sî-r-ize, *v. a.* to abjure, to cast out evil spirits

Exorcist, êk-sî-r-sîst, *s.* an enchanter, a dispeller of evil spirits

Exordium, êk-sî-r-dyūm, *s.* an introduction to a discourse

Exotic, êk-sî-t-ik, *a.* foreign—*s.* a foreign plant [lay open

Expand, êk-sî-pānd, *v. a.* to spread, to

Expanse, êk-sî-pāns, *s.* an even body widely expanded

Expansion, êk-sî-pān-shūn, *s.* the act of spreading out, extent [spreading

Expansive, êk-sî-pān-sîv, *a.* extensive,

Expatiate, êk-sî-pā-shyâte, *v. n.* to range at large, to enlarge on

Expatriate, êk-sî-pā-trî-âte, *v. a.* to banish

Expect, êk-sî-pēkt, *v. a.* to wait or look for

Expectant, êk-sî-pēkt-ēnt, *a.* waiting in expectation—*s.* one who waits or expects [of expecting

Expectation, êk-sî-pēkt-tā-shūn, *s.* the act

Expectorate, êk-sî-pēkt-tō-râte, *v. a.* to eject from the breast

Expectoration, êk-sî-pēkt-tō-rā-shūn, *s.* a discharge by coughing

Expedient, êk-sî-pē-ayēnt, *a.* fit, proper, quick—*s.* means, a way, a device

Expedite, êk-sî-pē-dite, *v. a.* to facilitate, to dispatch—*a.* quick, ready, active [warlike enterprise

Expedition, êk-sî-pē-dîsh-ūn, *s.* speed,

Expeditions, êk-sî-pē-dîsh-ūs, *s.* quick, swift, alert

Expel, êk-sî-pēl, *v. a.* to drive out, to eject, to banish

Expend, êk-sî-pēnd, *v. a.* to lay out, to spend, to consume [ney expended

Expense, êk-sî-pēns, *s.* cost, charges, money

Expensive, êk-sî-pēn-sîv, *a.* given to expense, costly

Experience, êk-sî-pē-ryēns, *s.* practical knowledge—*v. a.* to try, to know by practice [ful by practice

Experienced, êk-sî-pē-ryēnt, *part.* skil-

Experiment, êk-sî-pēr-î-mēnt, *s.* trial, essay

Experimental, êk-sî-pēr-î-mēn-tāl, *a.* known by or founded on experiment

Expert, êk-sî-pērt, *a.* skilful, ready, dextrous [crime

Expiate, êk-sî-pî-âte, *v. a.* to atone for a

Expiation, êk-sî-pî-ā-shūn, *s.* the act of expiating, atonement

Expiatory, êk-sî-pî-ā-tōr-î, *a.* having the power of expiation [an end, death

Expiration, êk-sî-pî-rā-shūn, *s.* breathing,

Expire, êk-sî-pî-re, *v. a.* to breathe out, to exhale—*v. n.* to die

Explain, êk-sî-plāne, *v. a.* to illustrate, to clear up

Explanation, êk-sî-plā-nā-shūn, *s.* the act of making plain, a note

Explanatory, êk-sî-plān-ā-tōr-î, *a.* containing explanation

Expletive, êk-sî-plē-tiv, *s.* something used only to take up room

Explicate, êk-sî-plî-kâte, *v. a.* to unfold, to explain

Explication, êk-sî-plî-kā-shūn, *s.* act of unfolding or explaining

Explicit, êk-sî-plîs-î-t, *a.* unfolded, clear, plain [scorn and disdain

Explode, êk-sî-plō-de, *v. a.* to treat with

Exploit, êk-sî-plō-î-t, *s.* an achievement, a great action [to examine

Explore, êk-sî-plō-re, *v. a.* to search into,

Explosion, êk-sî-plō-zhūn, *s.* a loud report

Explosive, êk-sî-plō-sîv, *a.* driving out with noise, &c. [a country

Export, êk-sî-pōrt, *v. a.* to carry out o.

Export, êk-sî-pōrt, *s.* a commodity sent to a foreign market

Exportation, êk-sî-pōrt-tā-shūn, *s.* the act of carrying out commodities

Expose, êk-sî-pō-ze, *v. a.* to lay open, to make liable, to put in danger, to censure

Exposition, êk-sî-pō-zîsh-ūn, *s.* situation, an explanation

Expositor, êk-sî-pō-zî-tōr, *s.* an explainer

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hûlt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

Expostulate, ɛks-pôs-tû-lâte, *v. n.* to debate, to argue

Expostulation, ɛks-pôs-tû-lâ-shûn, *s.* a debate without anger

Exposure, ɛks-pô-zhûre, *s.* the act of exposing, situation as to sun and air

Expound, ɛks-pôûnd, *v. a.* to explain

Express, ɛks-prêś, *v. a.* to represent, to pronounce, to denote, to squeeze out—*a.* plain, clear, in direct terms—*s.* a messenger, message sent [be uttered]

Expressible, ɛks-prêś-sib'l, *a.* that may be expressed

Expression, ɛks-prêśh-in, *s.* a representation, a word or phrase, a mode of speech, the act of squeezing out

Expressive, ɛks-prêś-siv, *a.* proper to express, strong

Exprobration, ɛks-prô-brâ-shûn, *s.* reproachful accusation

Expropriate, ɛks-prô-prŷ-âte, *v. a.* to part with, to give [assault]

Expugne, ɛks-pû'ne, *v. a.* to take by force

Expulse, ɛks-pûl's, *v. a.* to expel, to drive out [ling or driving out]

Expulsion, ɛks-pûl-shûn, *s.* act of expelling

Expulsive, ɛks-pûl'siv, *a.* having power to expel

Expunge, ɛks-pûn'dzh, *v. a.* to blot out

Expurgatory, ɛks-pûr-gâ-tôr-ŷ, *a.* employed in purging or purifying

Exquisite, ɛks-kwŷz-ŷt, *a.* excellent, choice, consummate

Exsiccate, ɛks-sik'-âte, *v. a.* to dry

Exsudation, ɛks-sû-dâ-shûn, *s.* a sweating, an extillation

Extant, ɛk'-stânt, *a.* standing above the rest, now in being

Extatic, ɛk-stât'-ŷk, *a.* rapturous

Extemporary, ɛks-têm'-pô-râr-ŷ, *a.* not premeditated [premeditation]

Extempore, ɛks-têm'-pô-rê, *a.* without preparation

Extemporize, ɛks-têm'-pô-rize, *v. a.* to speak extempore

Extend, ɛks-tënd', *v. a.* to stretch out, to enlarge, to diffuse [extended]

Extensible, ɛks-tên'-sib'l, *a.* that may be extended

Extension, ɛks-tên-shûn, *s.* the act of extending [diffusive]

Extensive, ɛks-tên-siv, *a.* wide, large

Extent, ɛks-tênt', *s.* the circumference of any thing, a seizure [to palliate]

Extenuate, ɛks-tên-û-âte, *v. a.* to lessen, to diminish

Extenuation, ɛks-tên-û-â-shûn, *s.* palliation, mitigation [eternal]

Exterior, ɛks-tê-ryôr, *a.* outward, external

Exterminate, ɛks-tér-mŷn-âte, *v. a.* to root out, to drive away

Extermination, ɛks-tér-mŷ-nâ-shûn, *s.* destruction, excision [bleed]

External, ɛks-tér-nâl, *a.* outward, visible

Extinct, ɛk-stingkt', *a.* extinguished, dead

Extinction, ɛk-stingkt'-shûn, *s.* the act of quenching or extinguishing, destruction, suppression

Extinguish, ɛk-sting-gwŷsh, *v. a.* to quench, suppress, destroy

Extirpate, ɛk-stir-pâte, *v. a.* to root out, to destroy

Extirpation, ɛks-tir-pâ-shûn, *s.* the act of rooting out, excision

Extol, ɛks-tôl', *v. a.* to praise, to magnify, to celebrate

Extort, ɛks-tôrt', *v. a.* to draw or gain by force—*v. n.* to practise oppression or usury

Extortion, ɛks-tôrt-shûn, *s.* an unlawful exaction of more than is due, oppression

Extortioner, ɛks-tôrt-shôn-ér, *s.* one who exacts more than his due

Extra, ɛks'-trâ, *ad.* without, foreign

Extract, ɛks-trâkt', *v. a.* to draw out of, to select—*s.* the substance extracted, the chief heads drawn from a book

Extraction, ɛks-trâkt-shûn, *s.* a drawing out, lineage

Extrajudicial, ɛks-trâ-dzhû-dish'-yâl, *a.* out of the course of law

Extramundane, ɛks-trâ-mûn'-dâne, *a.* beyond the limits of the material world [substance, foreign]

Extraneous, ɛks-trâ-nŷus, *a.* of different kind

Extraordinary, ɛks-trâ-r-dŷ-nâr-ŷ, *a.* eminent, not common

Extraparochial, ɛks-trâ-pâr-ô-kyâl, *a.* out of the parish bounds

Extraregular, ɛks-trâ-rêg'-û-lâr, *a.* not subject to rule

Extravagance, ɛks-trâv'-â-gens, *s.* waste, idle expence, outrage

Extravagant, ɛks-trâv'-â-gént, *a.* wild, irregular, wasteful

Extravasated, ɛks-trâv'-â-sâ-têd, *a.* forced out of its proper vessels

Extreme, ɛks-trême, *a.* of the highest degree, utmost, last, very much—the utmost point, highest degree, extremity, end

Extremity, ɛks-trêm-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* utmost point, highest degree, remotest parts

Extricate, ɛks-tŷ-kâte, *v. a.* to disentangle, to set free

Extricate, ɛks-tŷ-kâte, *v. a.* to disentangle, to set free

Extricate, ɛks-tŷ-kâte, *v. a.* to disentangle, to set free

Extricate, ɛks-tŷ-kâte, *v. a.* to disentangle, to set free

Extricate, ɛks-tŷ-kâte, *v. a.* to disentangle, to set free

Extricate, ɛks-tŷ-kâte, *v. a.* to disentangle, to set free

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*Sounds.*—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chine, field, shîrt—  
 ~~~~~

- Extrication, ɛks-tri-kă'-shŷn, *s.* the act of disentangling
 Extrinsic, ɛks-trin'-sŷk, *a.* outward, external
 Extrude, ɛks-tru'de, *v. a.* to thrust off
 Extrusion, ɛks-tru'-zhŷn, *s.* the act of thrusting out or from
 Exuberance, ɛks-ŭ'-bér-ěns, *s.* overgrowth, luxuriance
 Exuberant, ɛks-ŭ'-bér-ěnt, *a.* overabundant, luxuriant
 Exudation, ɛk-sŭ-dă'-shŷu, *s.* a sweating, perspiration
 Exude, ɛk-sŭ-dăte, or Exude, ɛk-sŭ-de—*v. a.* to sweat out—*v. n.* to issue by sweat
 Eulcerate, ɛks-ŭl'-sér-ăte, *v. a.* to make sore with an ulcer, to corrode
 Exult, ɛks-ŭlt', *v. a.* to rejoice, triumph
 Exultation, ɛks-ŭl-tă'-shŷn, *s.* joy, transport
 Exuperable, ɛk-sŭ-pér-éb'l, *a.* conquerable, vincible
 Excite, ɛk-sŭs'-sŷ-tăte, *v. a.* to rouse from sleep
 Exustion, ɛks-ŭs'-tshŷn, *s.* consumption by fire
- Exuvie, ɛks ŭ-vŷe, *s.* whatever is shed by animals, as skin or shells
 Eyas, ɪ'-s, *s.* a young hawk taken from the nest
 Eye, ɪ', *s.* the organ of sight, aspect, regard—*v. a.* to watch, to keep in view
 Eyeball, ɪ'-băl, *s.* the pupil or apple of the eye
 Eyebrow, ɪ'-brŷw, *s.* the hairy arch over the eye
 Eyelash, ɪ'-lăsh, *s.* a line of hair that edges the eyelid
 Eyelet, ɪ'-lăt, *s.* a hole for the light, &c.
 Eyelid, ɪ'-lɪd, *s.* the membrane that shuts over the eye
 Eyeshot, ɪ'-shŷt, *s.* sight, glance, view
 Eyesight, ɪ'-sŷt, *s.* the sight of the eye
 Eyesore, ɪ'-sŷre, *s.* something offensive to the sight [grinders
 Eyetooth, ɪ'-tŷth, *s.* the tooth next the
 Eyewitness, ɪ'-wŷt-nēs, *s.* an ocular evidence
 Eyre, ă're, *s.* a court of justices itinerant
 Ery, ă-rŷ, *s.* a place where birds or prey build their nests

F

- FABACEOUS**, fă-bă'-shŷŭs, *a.* having the nature of beans
 Fable, fă'b'l, *s.* an instructive fiction, a falsehood—*v. n.* to feign, to tell falsehoods
 Fabled, fă'b'l'd, *a.* told in fables
 Fabric, făb'-rŷk, *s.* a building, an edifice, a system [construct, to forge
 Fabricate, făb'-rŷ-kăte, *v. a.* to build, to
 Fabulist, făb'-ŭ-lŷst, *s.* a writer of fables [fables
 Fabulous, făb-ŭ-lŷs, *a.* feigned, full of
 Facade, făs-ăd'e, *s.* front of a large building
 Face, fă'se, *s.* the visage, countenance, front, appearance, surface, confidence—*v. a.* to meet in front, to oppose boldly, to stand opposite to, to cover with an additional superficialities
 Facetious, fă-sé'-shŷs, *a.* gay, lively, cheerful, witty
 Facile, făs'-il, *a.* easy to be done, pliant
 Facilitate, fă-sŷl'-tăte, *v. a.* to make clear or easy
- Facility, fă-sŷl'-tŷ, *s.* easiness, reason-ness, affability [vering
 Facing, fă'-sŷng, *s.* an ornamental coping
 Facinorous, fă-sŷn-ŭ-rŷs, *a.* wicked, atrocious
 Fact, făkt', *s.* thing done, reality, deed
 Faction, făk'-shŷn, *s.* a party or cabal, a tumult
 Factious, făk'-shŷs, *a.* given to faction, dissensions
 Factitious, făk'-tŷsh-ŷs, *a.* made by art
 Factor, făk'-tŷr, *s.* an agent for another
 Factorage, făk'-tŷr-ědzh, *s.* allowance to a factor
 Factory, făk'-tŷr-ŷ, *s.* a house or district inhabited by traders in a distant country, traders embodied in one place
 Factotum, făk'-tŷ-tŷm, *s.* a servant employed alike in all kinds of business
 Faculty, făk'-ŭl'-tŷ, *s.* ability, power of the mind, dexterity
 Facundity, fă-kŷnŷ-dŷt-ŷ, *s.* eloquence, readiness of speech

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Faddle, fâd'l, *v. n.* to trifle, to toy
 Fade, fâ'de, *v. n.* to grow weak, to wither, to die away—*v. a.* to wear away [agree, succeed]
 Fadge, fâdzh', *v. n.* to suit, to fit, to
 Fæces, fê'sêz, *s.* excrements, dregs
 Fag, fâg', *v. a.* to grow weary, to labour [thing]
 Fagend, fâg-ênd, *s.* the worst end of a
 Fagot, fâ'g-ôt, *s.* a bundle of wood for the fire
 Fail, fâ'le, *v. n.* to be deficient, to become bankrupt, to be extinct, to perish, to decay—*v. a.* to neglect
 Failing, fâ'lyng, *s.* a deficiency, imperfection, lapse
 Failure, fâ'lûr, *s.* a deficiency, bankruptcy, omission, slip
 Fain, fâ'ne, *a.* glad, merry, compelled—*ad.* gladly
 Faint, fâ'nt, *v. n.* to sink motionless, to grow feeble—*a.* languid, feeble, timorous
 Painthearted, fâ'nt-hârt-êd, *a.* timorous, cowardly
 Fainting, fâ'nt-lyng, *s.* temporary loss of animal motion [low]
 Faintish, fâ'nt-ysh, *a.* rather faint or
 Fair, fâ're, *a.* beautiful, clear, favourable, just—*ad.* gently, civilly, successfully—*s.* the female sex, a free market [a fair]
 Fairing, fâ're-lyng, *s.* a present given at
 Fairy, fâ'r-y, *s.* an elf, an enchantress—*a.* given by or belonging to fairies
 Faith, fâ'th, *s.* belief, trust in God, fidelity, veracity
 Faithful, fâth'fûl, *a.* true, sincere
 Faithless, fâth'lês, *a.* perfidious, wanting faith [like a scythe]
 Falcatèd, fâl'kâ-têd, *a.* hooked, bent
 Falchion, fâl'shûn, *s.* a short crooked sword [for sport]
 Falcon, fâl'kôn, *s.* a small hawk trained
 Falconer, fâl'k'n-êr, *s.* one who trains hawks [cons]
 Falconry, fâl'k'n-r-y, *s.* fowling with, fal-
 Fall, fâl, *v. n.* to drop down, to decrease in value, to happen—*s.* the act of falling, overthrow, ruin
 Fallacious, fâl-lâ'shûs, *a.* deceitful, uncertain [argument]
 Fallacy, fâl'x-s-y, *s.* sophism, deceitful
 Fallen, fâl'n, *pr.* sunk, tumbled down
 Liability, fâl-l-y-bîl-y-t-y, *s.* lialleness to be deceived
 Fallible, fâl'lyb'l, *a.* liable to error, frail

Falllog, fâl'lyng, *s.* a sinking, error
 Fallingsickness, fâl'lyng-sîk'-nêss, *s.* the epilepsy
 Fallow, fâl'lô, *a.* unsowed, uncultivated, neglected—*s.* ground lying at rest [terfeit]
 False, fô'ls, *a.* not true, not real, coun-
 Falschearted, fô'ls-hârt-êd, *a.* treacherous
 Falselood, fô'ls-lûd, *s.* a lie, an untruth
 Falsify, fô'ls-y-fy, *v. a.* to counterfeit to forge—*v. n.* to tell lies
 Falsity, fô'ls-s-y-t-y, *s.* an unfair representation, a lie [liesitate in speech]
 Falter, fâl't-êr, *v. n.* to stumble, to
 Fame, fâ'me, *s.* celebrity, renown, rumour
 Famed, fâ'md, *a.* renowned, celebrated
 Familiar, fâ-nâl'-yâr, *a.* domestic, affable, free—*s.* an intimate, a demon
 Familiarity, fâ-mil-yâr-y-ty, *s.* acquaintance, easy intercourse
 Familiarize, fâ-nâl'-yâr-ize, *v. a.* to make easy by habit
 Family, fâ'm-îl-y, *s.* a household, race generation
 Faminc, fâ'm'-yn, *s.* dearth
 Famish, fâ'm'-ysh, *v. a.* to kill with hunger—*v. n.* to die of hunger
 Famous, fâ'mûs, *a.* renowned
 Fan, fân, *s.* an instrument to move the air, an utensil to winnow corn—*v. a.* to cool with a fan, to winnow corn
 Fanatic, fân-nâ't'-yk, *a.* enthusiastic—*s.* an enthusiast
 Fanaticism, fân-nâ't'-y-sîzm, *s.* enthusiasm
 Fancy, fân's-y, *s.* a visionary imagination, inclination, whim, frolic—*v. n.* to imagine—*v. a.* to portray in the mind, to like, to be pleased with
 Fane, fâne, *s.* a temple, a weathercock
 Fang, fâng', *v. a.* to seize, clutch—*s.* a long tusk or nail, a talon
 Fanged, fâng'd, *a.* furnished with fangs
 Fangled, fâng'gl'd, *a.* vainly fond of novelty
 Fantastic, fân-tâs'-tîk, *a.* bred only in the fancy, imaginary, whimsical
 Fantasy, fân'tâs-y, *s.* fancy, imagination, humour
 Fantom, fân'tôm, *s.* see Phantom
 Far, fâr, *ad.* to a great extent—*a.* distant, remote
 Farce, fâ'rs, *s.* a mock comedy [farce
 Farcical, fâr'-sî-kâl, *a.* belonging to

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**Sounds.**—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chīne, field, shîrt—  
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Farcy, făr'-sŷ, *s.* the leprosy of horses
 Fardel, făr'-dēl, *s.* a bundle, a little pack
 Fardingale, făr'-ding'l, *s.* fourth part of an acre
 Fare, făr'e, *v. n.* to pass, to travel, to be in a state good or bad, to be entertained—*s.* hire of carriage by land or water, provisions
 Farewell, făr'e-wēl', *ad.* adieu—*s.* leave, the parting compliment
 Farina, făr'-rī-nă, *s.* meal, fine dust in the small flower of plants
 Farinaceous, făr'-rī-nă-shyūs, *a.* mealy, tasting like meal
 Farm, făr'm, *s.* land let to a tenant
 Farmer, făr'm-ēr, *s.* a cultivator of ground, a renter of land
 Farrago, făr-ră-gō, *s.* a medley
 Farrier, făr'-yēr, *s.* shoer of horses, a horse doctor
 Farrow, făr-rō, *s.* litter of pigs—*v. a.* to pig
 Farther, făr'-thér, *ad.* more remotely—*a.* more remote—*v. a.* to promote, advance
 Furthermore, făr'-thér-mō're, *ad.* be sides
 Farthest, făr' thĕst, *ad.* most remotely—*a.* most distant, remotest
 Farthing, făr'-thing, *s.* the fourth part of a penny
 Farthingale, făr'-thĭng-găl, *s.* a hoop for petticoats
 Fasces, făs'sēz, *s.* a bundle of rods anciently carried before the consuls
 Fascia, făs'h-yă, *s.* a fillet, a plain moulding
 Fascinate, făs'-sŷ-năte, *v. a.* to bewitch
 Fascination, făs-sŷ-nă-shun, *s.* witchcraft, enchantment
 Fascine, făs-sŷ'n, *s.* a faggot
 Fashion, făs'h-tŷn, *s.* form, manner, custom, mode—*v. a.* to form, to mould, to fit
 Fashionable, făs'h-ōn ăb'l, *a.* modish, approved by custom
 Fast, făs't, *v. a.* to abstain from food—*s.* an abstinence from food—*a.* firm, strong, immovable, swift—*ad.* firmly, immovably, closely, nimbly
 Fasten, făs's'n, *v. a.* to make fast, to cement [handed, niggardly
 Fasthanded, făs't-hănd-ĕd, *a.* close
 Fastidious, făs tŷd' yūs, *a.* disdainful, squeamish [food
 Fasting, făs't-ŷng, *pr.* abstaining from
 Fastuous, făs't-ŷs *a.* proud, haughty

Fat, făt', *a.* plump, fleshy—*s.* the unctuous part of animal flesh or oily part of a fish, a vessel in which any thing is put to ferment—*v. a.* to make fat, to fatten—*v. n.* to grow fat
 Fatal, făt'-tăl, *a.* deadly, mortal, inevitable [a decree of fate
 Fatality, făt-tăl-y-tŷ, *s.* predestination,
 Fate, făt'e, *s.* destiny, destruction, cause of death
 Fated, făt'-ĕd, *a.* decreed by fate
 Father, făt'-thér, *s.* he by whom a child is begotten—*v. a.* to adopt a child, to ascribe to any one as his offspring
 Fatherhood, făt'-thér-hŷd, *s.* the character of a father
 Father-in-law, făt'-thér-ŷn-lă', *s.* the father of one's husband or wife
 Fatherless, făt'-thér-lés, *s.* children that have no father
 Fathom, făth-óm, *s.* a measure of six feet—*v. a.* to sound, to penetrate into
 Fatidical, făt-tŷd'-y-kăl, *a.* prophetic
 Fatigue, făt-tŷg, *s.* weariness, labour, toil—*v. a.* to tire, to weary
 Fatling, făt'-lŷng, *s.* a young animal fed for slaughter
 Fatness, făt'-nēs, *s.* plumpness, what causes fertility [grow fat
 Fatten, făt'n, *v. a.* to make fat—*v. n.* to
 Fatuity, făt tŷ-y-tŷ, *s.* foolishness
 Faucet, făt-sŷt, *s.* tube to draw liquor from a vessel
 Fault, făt't, *s.* an offence, a slight crime
 Falter, *see* Falter
 Faulty, făt'-tŷ, *a.* guilty of a fault, blameable, erroneous
 Faunist, făt'n-ŷst, *s.* naturalist whose inquiries relate to woods
 Favour, făt-vór, *v. a.* to support, to assist, to conduce to—*s.* countenance, kindness, lenity, good will, any thing worn openly as a token
 Favoured, făt-vórd, *part.* regarded with kindness, featured well or ill
 Favourite, făt-vór-ŷt, *s.* person or thing beloved
 Fawn, făt'n, *s.* a young deer—*v. n.* to flatter, to cringe
 Fealty, fē'-ăl-tŷ, *s.* homage, loyalty
 Fear, fē're, *s.* dread, terror, anxiety—*v. a.* to terrify—*v. n.* to be afraid, to be anxious
 Fearful, fē're-fŷl, *a.* timorous, afraid
 Feasibility, fē'-zŷ-bŷl'-y-tŷ, *s.* the practicability of a thing

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Feasible, fê'zib'l, *a.* practicable
 Feast, fê'st, *s.* a sumptuous treat, an anniversary day of rejoicing—*v. a.* to entertain sumptuously, to pamper
 Feat, fê'te, *s.* an act, a deed, a trick or slight—*a.* skilful, ingenious, nice
 Feather, fêth-ér, *s.* the plume of birds, an ornament—*v. a.* to dress in or fit with feathers
 Featherbed, fêth-ér-bêd, *s.* a bed stuffed with feathers
 Feathered, fêth-ér-d, *a.* clothed with feathers
 Feature, fê-tûr, *s.* the cast or make of the face, any lineament or single part of the face
 Febrifuge, fêb'-rî-fûdz, *s.* a medicine to cure a fever [ing to a fever
 Febrile, fê-brîl, *a.* constituting or relating to
 February, fêb'-rû-âr-y, *s.* the second month of the year
 Feculent, fêk'-û lënt, *a.* foul, dreggy
 Fecund, fê-kûnd', *a.* fruitful, prolific
 Fecundation, fê-kûn dâ"-shûn, *s.* the act of making fruitful
 Fecundity, fê-kûn-dî-tý, *s.* fruitfulness
 Fed, fêd, *pret. and part. of* Feed
 Federal, fêd'-ér-âl, *a.* relating to a league
 Federary, fêd'-ér-âr-y, *s.* a confederate, an accomplice
 Fee, fê, *s.* perpetual right, reward, perquisite, *v. a.* to reward, to pay, to bribe, to keep in hire
 Feeble, fê'b'l, *a.* weak, infirm, sickly
 Feed, fê'de, *v. a.* to supply with food, to graze, to nourish—*s.* food, pasture
 Feel, fê'le, *v. n.* to touch—*v. a.* to perceive by the touch, to try, to sound, to know, to be affected by—*s.* the sense of feeling, the touch
 Feeling, fê'l-îng, *s.* sense of touch, sensibility, perception
 Feet, fê'te, *s. plural of* Foot
 Feign, fê'ne, *v. a.* to invent, dissemble—*v. n.* to relate falsely
 Feint, fê'nt, *s.* a false appearance, a mock assault
 Felicitate, fê-lîs-ý-tâte, *v. a.* to make happy, to congratulate
 Felicitation, fê-lîs-ý-tâ"-shûn, *s.* congratulation
 Felicity, fê-lîs-ýt-ý, *s.* happiness
 Feline, fê'line, *a.* like or pertaining to a cat

Fell, fêl', *a.* cruel, fierce, barbarous—*v. a.* to knock down, to hew or cut down [hides or skins
 Fells monger, fêl'-móng-ér, *s.* a dealer in
 Felloe, fêl'-lô, *s.* the circumference of a wheel
 Fellow, fêl'-lô, *s.* an associate, an equal, a mean person—*v. a.* to suit with, to pair with
 Felo-de-se, fêl'-lô dê-sê", *s.* a self-murderer, a suicide
 Felon, fêl'-ôn, *s.* one guilty of felony
 Felonious, fê-lô'-nyûs, *a.* wicked, traitorous, villainous [crime
 Felony, fêl'-ôn-y, *s.* a capital offence
 Felt, fêlt', *s.* stuff for making hats, a hide or skin—*v. a.* to unite without weaving [like felt
 Feltre, fêl'-tér, *v. a.* to clot together
 Felucca, fê-lûk-kâ, *s.* a small open boat with six oars
 Female, fê-mâle, *s.* one of the sex which brings forth young—*a.* not masculine
 Feminine, fê'n'-î-n-î-n, *a.* of the sex that brings young, female, soft, tender, effeminate
 Femoral, fê'm'-ô-râl, *a.* belonging to the thigh [marsh
 Fen, fê'n', *s.* flat moist land, a moor, a
 Fence, fê'n's, *s.* a guard, an enclosure, a mound, a hedge—*v. a.* to secure by a fence—*v. n.* to practise manual defence
 Fencible, fê'n'-sîb'l, *a.* capable of defence [by weapons
 Fencing, fê'n'-sîng, *s.* the art of defence
 Fend, fênd', *v. a.* to keep off, to shut out—*v. n.* to dispute [the cinders
 Fender, fê'n'-dér, *s.* a fence to keep in
 Ferestral, fê-nê's-trâl, *a.* belonging to a window
 Fennel, fê'n'-nêl, *s.* a garden herb
 Fenny, fê'n'-ny, *a.* marshy, boggy
 Feodal, fê-ô-dâl, *a.* held from another
 Feodary, fê-ô-dâr-y, *s.* one who holds an estate under tenure of service, &c. to a superior
 Fcoff, fêf', *v. a.* to put in possession
 Fcoffee, fêf'-ê, *s.* one out in possession
 Fcoffment, fêf'-mênt, *s.* act of granting possession [tility
 Feracity, fê-râs-ý-tý, *s.* fruitfulness, ferocity
 Feral, fê'-râl, *a.* funereal, mournful
 Ferial, fê'ryâl, *a.* belonging to week days, the sabbath excepted

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, háll, liár—mět, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chŷne, fŷeld, shŷrt—

Ferine, fê'-rîne, *a.* wild, savage
Ferment, fêr-měnt', *v. a.* to exalt or rarify by intestine motion of its parts
Ferment, fêr-měnt', *s.* intestine motion, tumult
Fermentation, fêr-měn-tă'-shŷn, *s.* internal heat, commotion
Fermentative, fêr-měn-tă'-tŷv, *a.* causing fermentation
Fern, fêrn', *s.* a sort of plant growing on heaths, &c.
Ferny, fêrn' ŷ, *a.* overgrown with fern
Ferocious, fê-rô'-shŷús, *a.* savage, fierce, rapacious
Ferocity, fê-rôs'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* savageness, fierceness, wildness
Ferret, fêr-rét, *s.* a small animal of the weasel kind, a kind of tape—*v. a.* to drive out of lurking places
Ferruginous, fêr-rû'-dzhŷn-ús, *a.* partaking of iron
Ferry, fêr-rŷ, *v. a.* to carry over in a boat—*s.* a boat for passage, the passage over which the ferryboat passes
Ferryman, fêr-rŷ-mán, *s.* one who keeps or rows a ferry
Fertile, fêr-tŷl, *a.* fruitful, abundant
Fertility, fêr-tŷl'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* abundance, fruitfulness [tile]
Fertilize, fêr-tŷl-ize, *v. a.* to make fertile
Fervent, fêr-věnt, *a.* hot, vehement, ardent, zealous
Fervid, fêr-vŷd, *a.* burning, vehement, zealous [on the hand]
Ferula, fêr-û-lă, *s.* an instrument to beat
Ferule, fêr-ûle, *v. a.* to chastise with the ferula [zeal]
Fervour, fêr-vôr, *s.* heat of mind, warmth
Festal, fês-tăl, *a.* belonging to a feast, joyous [grow virulent]
Fester, fês-tér, *v. n.* to rankle, corrupt
Festival, fês-tŷ-văl, *s.* a day of civil or religious joy
Festive, fês-tŷv, *a.* joyous, gay
Festivity, fês-tŷv-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* a festival, a time of rejoicing
Festoon, fês-tô'ne, *s.* an ornament of twisted flowers
Fetch, fêtsh', *v. a.* to go and bring, to produce—*s.* a stratagem
Fetid, fêt-ŷd, *a.* stinking, rancid
Fetlock, fêt-lôk, *s.* a tuft of hair behind a horse's pastern joint
Fetter, fêt-tér, *v. a.* to bind, to chain
Fetters, fêt-térz, *s.* chains for the feet
Fetus, fê-tus, *s.* any animal in embryo
Feud, fû-de, *s.* a quarrel, contention

Feudal, fû-dăl, *a.* held of a superior, **de-pendant**
Feudatory, fû-dă-tôr-ŷ, *s.* one who holds of a lord or chief
Fever, fê-vér, *s.* a disease in which the pulse is quickened, and heat and cold prevail by turns
Feverish, fê-vér-ŷsh, *a.* troubled with a fever, tending to a fever
Few, fû, *a.* not many, a small number
Fib, fŷb', *s.* a falsehood—*v. n.* to tell lies
Fibre, fŷ bér, *s.* a small thread or string
Fibrous, fŷ-brús, *a.* composed of fibres
Fickle, fŷk'l, *a.* changeable, unsteady, not fixed [a falsehood]
Fiction, fŷk'-shŷn, *s.* a story invented
Fictitious, fŷk'-shŷs, *a.* fictitious, imaginary [feigned, false]
Fictitious, fŷk'-tŷsh-ús, *a.* not genuine
Fiddle, fŷd'l, *s.* a stringed instrument of music, a violin—*v. n.* to play upon the fiddle, to trifle [trifle]
Fiddlefaddle, fŷd'l făd'l, *s.* a trifle, a
Fiddler, fŷd-lér, *s.* a player on the violin
Fidelity, fŷ-dŷl-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* honesty, faithfulness, veracity
Fidge, fŷdzhl', or **Fidget**, fŷdzhl'-ět, *v. n.* to move nimbly and irregularly
Fidgety, fŷdzhl'-ŷ-tŷ, *a.* restless, moving from place to place [doubting]
Fiducial, fŷ-dŷ-shăl, *a.* confident, un-
Fiduciary, fŷ-dŷ-shér-ŷ, *s.* one who holds in trust
Fief, fŷ-éf, *s.* a fee, a manor
Field, fŷld, *s.* ground not inhabited, a cultivated tract of ground, the ground of battle, a wide expanse
Fieldfare, fêl-făre, *s.* a bird, kind of thrush [used in battle]
Fieldpiece, fŷld-pls, *s.* a small cannon
Fiend, fŷ'nd, *s.* an enemy, an infernal being [ous, forcible]
Fierce, fŷ'rs, *a.* ravenous, savage, furious
Fiery, fŷ-ê-rŷ, *a.* hot like fire, ardent, active, passionate
Fife, fŷfc, *s.* a small pipe blown to the drum
Fifteen, fŷf-tén, *a.* five and ten
Fifth, fŷfth, *a.* next to the fourth in order of number
Fifty, fŷf-tŷ, *a.* five tens
Fig, fŷg, *s.* a tree that bears figs, its fruit
Figary, fŷg-ă-rŷ, *s.* a random volatile act

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mâte, fūr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Fight, fī'te, *v. n.* to contend in battle
—*v. a.* to combat—*s.* a battle, a combat, a duel [fiction]

Figment, fīg'měnt, *s.* an invention, a
Figurate, fīg'ū-lět, *a.* made of potters' clay

Figurability, fīg'ū-rū-bīl'ý-tý, *s.* quality of being capable of a form

Figural, fīg'ū-rāl, *a.* of a certain form

Figurate, fīg'ū-rět, *a.* reduced to form
Figurative, fīg'ū-rā-tív, *a.* not literal, metaphorical

Figure, fīg'ūre, *s.* shape, form, a statue, an image a character denoting a number—*v. a.* to form into any shape [threads]

Filaceous, fī-lā-shūs, *a.* consisting of

Filament, fīl'ā-měnt, *s.* a slender thread, a fibre [a thin shell]

Filbert, fīl'bért, *s.* a fine hazel nut with

Filch, fīl'sh, *v. n.* to steal, to pilfer

File, fīle, *s.* a steel tool to polish iron, &c. a wire for papers, a line of soldiers—*v. a.* to string upon a thread or wire, to cut with a file

Filial, fīl'yāl, *a.* pertaining to or befitting a son

Filigree, fīl'ý-grē, *s.* curious work in gold or silver, in manner of threads or grains [by the file]

Filings, fī'lýngz, *s.* particles rubbed off

Fill, fīl', *v. a.* to make full, to satisfy, to surfeit—*v. n.* to grow full—*s.* fullness, satiety, a place between the shafts of a carriage

Fillet, fīl'lět, *s.* a band tied round the head, &c. a joint of veal

Filip, fīl'ýp, *v. a.* to strike with the nail of the finger by a sudden spring —*s.* a sudden jerk of the finger

Filly, fīl'ý, *s.* a young mare

Film, fīlm', *s.* a thin skin

Filmy, fīl'mý, *a.* composed of thin membranes

Filter, fīl'tér, *v. a.* to stain, to percolate

Filth, fīlth, *s.* dirt, nastiness, pollution

Filthy, fīlth'ý, *a.* nasty, foul, gross, obscene

Filtrate, fīl'trátē, *v. a.* to strain, to filter

Filtre, fīl'tér, *v. a.* to cleanse by straining, to filter [fringed, edged]

Fimbriated, fīm-brī-āt'éd, *a.* bordered

Fin, fīn, *s.* the wing of a fish

Final, fī-nāl, *a.* last, conclusive, mortal

Finale, fī-nā-lē, *v.* close of a concert of music

Finally, fī-nāl-lý, *ad.* ultimately, lastly completely

Finance, fīn'āns', *s.* revenue, income, profit

Finances, fīn'āns'z, *s.* public revenues

Financier, fīn'ān-sīr, *s.* one who schemes or collects the public revenue

Find, fīnd, *v. a.* to discover, to detect, to furnish

Fine, fīne, *a.* refined, pure, clear, showy, not coarse—*s.* a mulct, a penalty, a forfeit—*v. a.* to refine, purify, inflict a penalty [appearances]

Finery, fīne-erý, *s.* show, splendour

Finesse, fī-nēs', *s.* an artifice, a stratagem

Finger, fīng'ér, *s.* part of the hand—*v. a.* to handle, to touch lightly, to pilfer

Finical, fīn'ý-kāl, *a.* nice, foppish

Finish, fīn'ýsh, *v. a.* to end, to perfect, to complete

Finite, fī-níte, *a.* limited, bounded, terminated

Finny, fīn'ný, *a.* furnished with fins

Fir, fīr', *s.* the tree of which deal boards are made

Fire, fīre, *s.* the element that burns, what burns, conflagration, heat, passion, eruption—*v. a.* to kindle, to inflame—*v. n.* to discharge fire arms

Firearms, fīre-ārmz, *s.* guns, muskets

Firebrand, fīre-bránd, *s.* a piece of wood kindled, an incendiary

Firelock, fīre-lök, *s.* a soldier's gun

Fireman, fīre-mán, *s.* one employed to extinguish fires

Firepan, fīre-pán', *s.* a pan for holding fire [combustibles]

Fireship, fīre-shýp, *s.* a ship filled with

Firework, fīre-wórk, *s.* a beautiful display of fire

Firing, fī-ríng, *s.* fuel [lous]

Firkin, fīr'kín, *s.* a vessel of nine gallons

Firm, fīrm, *a.* fast, strong, hard, constant, steady—*s.* name or names under which the business of any trading house is carried on

Firmament, fīr'mā-měnt, *s.* the sky, the heavens

Firma mental, fīr'mā-měnt'ál, *a.* of the upper regions, celestial

Firman, fīr'mán, *s.* passport to trade to certain parts or places

Firmness, fīrm'nēs, *s.* steadiness, hardness, resolution

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chŭne, fiêd, shîrt—

First, fîst', *a.* earliest in time, highest in dignity, chief [of any thing]

First-fruits, fîst'-frûts, *s.* first produce

Firstling, fîst'-lîng, *s.* the first produce

Fiscal, fîs-căl, *s.* the exchequer, the revenue

Fish, fîsh', *s.* a water animal—*v. n.* to catch fish, to catch by art, to sift

Fisherman, fîsh'-ér-mán, *s.* one who catches fish [ment of fishing]

Fishery, fîsh'-ér-y, *s.* trade or employ.

Fish-hook, fîsh'-hók, *s.* a hook for catching fish [fish]

Fishmeal, fîsh'-mêle, *s.* a meal made of fish

Fishmonger, fîsh'-móng-ér, *s.* a dealer in fish

Fissure, fîs'-ûre, *s.* a cleft, a small chasm

Fist, fîst', *s.* the hand clenched or closed

Fisticuffs, fîs'-tî-kûfs, *s.* a battle with the fists [lous win in]

Fistula, fîs'-tû-lă, *s.* a sinuous ulcer cal.

Fistulous, fîs'-tû-lûs, *a.* pertaining to a fistula

Fit, fît, *s.* an hysterical disorder, a convulsion, a touch of a disorder—*a.* qualified, proper, convenient—*v. a.* to suit, to adapt, to accommodate

Fitch, fîsh', *s.* a small kind of wild pea

Fitness, fît-nês, *s.* propriety, convenience

Five, fî've, *a.* four and one

Fives, fîvz, *s.* game at ball, a disease of horses

Fix, fîks', *v. a.* to make fast, to settle—*v. n.* to determine, to rest

Fixation, fîk-să-shŭn, *s.* stability, solidity [mined]

Fixed, fîk'-sîd, *part.* appointed, determined

Fixidity, fîk-sîd'-tî-tŷ, or Fixity, fîk'-sî-tŷ, *s.* coherence of parts

Fixture, fîks'-tûre, *s.* any article fixed to the premises, as fire-grates, dressers, &c. [carpoon]

Flagg, fîz'-gŷg, *s.* a kind of dart or

Flabby, flăb'-bŷ, *a.* soft, not firm

Flaccid, flăk'-sîd, *a.* weak, limber, not stiff

Flaccidity, flăk-sîd'-tî-tŷ, *s.* limberness

Flag, flăg, *v. n.* to grow dejected—*s.* a plant, colours of a ship or land forces, a flat stone

Flagelet, flădzh'-ê-lêt, *s.* a small flute

Flagellation, flădzh'-ê-lă-shŭn, *s.* the act of scourging

Flaggy, flăg'-gŷ, *a.* weak, lax, insipid

Flagitious, flă-dăsh'-ûs, *a.* wicked, atrocious vîja

Flaggon, flăg'-gŭn, *s.* a drinking vessel with a narrow mouth

Flag-officer, flăg-ôf'-fîs-ér, *s.* the commander of a squadron [notorious]

Flagrant, flă'-grênt, *a.* glowing, eager

Flag-ship, flăg'-shîp, *s.* a ship in which a flag-officer is

Flail, flă'le, *s.* a threshing instrument

Flake, flă'ke, *s.* any thing loosely held together, a stratum, a layer, a scale of iron—*v. a.* to form in flakes

Flaky, flă'-kŷ, *a.* lying in layers, broken into laminae [prctext]

Flam, flă'm', *s.* a falsenood, an illusory

Flambeau, flă'm'-bô, *s.* a torch

Flame, flă'm'e, *v.* light given by fire, fire, brightness of faucy, the passion of love—*v. a.* to shine as fire, to blaze

Flamen, flă'-mên, *s.* a Pagan priest in ancient times [ness to take fire]

Flammability, flă'm-ă-bîl'-tŷ, *s.* an pt.

Flamy, flă'-mŷ, *a.* burning, flaming, like fire

Flank, flă'ngk', *s.* the side, part of a bastion—*v. a.* to attack the side of a battalion or fleet

Flannel, flă'n'-nêl, *s.* soft nappy stuff made of wool

Flap, flăp', *s.* any thing that hangs broad and loose, a blow with the hand, a disease in horses—*v. a.* to beat with a flap—*v. n.* to ply the wings with a noise, to fall with flaps

Flapdragon, flăp'-drăg-ôn, *s.* a game in which they catch raisins out of burning brandy

Flare, flă're, *v. n.* to flutter with a splendid show, to glitter offensively, to give a glaring light

Flash, flăsh', *v.* a sudden blaze, a sudden burst of wit—*v. n.* to glitter with a quick and transient flame

Flashy, flăsh'-ŷ, *a.* showy, empty, insipid

Flask, flăsk', *s.* a bottle, a powder-horn

Flasket, flăsk'-êt, *s.* a kind of tray

Flat, flăt', *a.* even, smooth, insipid, dull, not shrill,—*s.* a level, even ground, a shallow—*v. a.* to level, to make vapid—*v. n.* to grow flat or vapid

Flatness, flăt'-nês, *s.* evenness, dullness, dejection

Flatten, flăt'-n, *v. a.* to make even or level, to make vapid, to deject—*v. n.* to grow even or insipid

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Flatter, flăt'-tér, *v. a.* to sooth with praises, to praise falsely, to raise false hopes

Flattery, flăt'-tér-ý, *s.* false praise, fawn-

Flattish, flăt'-ish, *a.* somewhat flat

Flatulent, flăt'-ú-léntý, *a.* windy, empty, vain

Flaunt, flà'nt, *v. n.* to make a fluttering show in apparel, to give one's self airs—*s.* any thing loose and airy

Flavour, flá'-vór, *s.* taste, sweet smell, relish, odour

Flaw, flá', *s.* a crack, a defect

Flax, flák's, *s.* a fibrous plant of which the finest thread is made, the fibres of flax cleansed

Flaxdresser, flák's-drës-sér, *s.* he that prepares flax for the spinner

Flaxen, flák's'n, *a.* made of flax, fair

Flay, flá', *v. a.* to strip off the skin

Flea, flé', *s.* a troublesome small insect

Fleabitten, flé'-bit'n, *a.* stung by fleas, mean, worthless

Fleam, flé'me, *s.* an instrument used to bleed cattle

Fleck, flék', or Flecker, flék'-ér, *v. a.* to to spot, to streak, to dapple

Fledge, flédzh', *v. a.* to furnish with wings or feathers

Flee, flé', *v. n.* to run from danger, or for shelter—*v. a.* to avoid

Fleece, flé'se, *s.* the wool of one sheep—*v. a.* to strip or plunder a person

Fleeced, flést', *a.* stripped, plundered

Fleecy, flé'sý, *a.* covered with wool, woolly

Fleer, flé're, *v. n.* to mock, to leer, to grin with scorn

Fleet, flé'te, *s.* a company of ships, a creek—*a.* swift of pace, nimble, active—*v. n.* to fly swiftly, to vanish

Fleetness, flé'te-nés, *s.* speed, swiftness, quickness

Flesh, flësh, *s.* a part of the animal body—*v. a.* to initiate, to harden, to glut

Fleshy, flësh'-ý, *s.* a fly that feeds upon flesh

Fleshmeat, flësh'-mê'te, *s.* animal food

Fleshy, flësh'-ý, *a.* plump, full of flesh

Fletcher, flétsh'-ér, *s.* a maker of bows and arrows

Flew, flú', *pret. of Fly*—*s.* the large chaps of a deep-mouthed hound

Flewed, flú'de, *a.* chapped, mouthed

Flexibility, fléks-ý-bíl'-l-ty, *s.* pliancy, ductility, facility

Flexible, fléks-ýb'l, or Flexile, fléks-ýl, *a.* pliant, manageable

Flexion, flék'-shón, *s.* the act of bending, a joint, a turn

Flexure, flék'-shû're, *s.* the part bent, the joint [the wings]

Flicker, flík'-ér, *v. a.* to flutter, to play

Flight, flíte, *s.* the act of flying or running away, a flock of birds flying together, heat of imagination, stairs from one landing-place to another [imagination]

Flighty, flíte-ý, *a.* wild, swift, full of

Flimsy, flím'-zy, *a.* weak, slight, mean, spiritless [pain, &c.]

Flinch, flín'sh, *v. n.* to shrink from

Fling, flíng', *v. a.* to throw, to cast with violence—*v. n.* to flounce—*s.* a throw, a sneer

Flint, flínt', *s.* a hard kind of stone

Flinty, flínt'-ý, *a.* made of flint, hard-hearted [and sugar]

Flipp, flíp', *s.* beer mixed with spirits

Flippant, flíp'-ént, *a.* nimble, pert, talkative

Flirt, flírt', *v. n.* to jeer, to run about idly, &c.—*s.* a sudden trick, a pert hussey

Flirtation, flír-tá'shún, *s.* a quick sprightly motion, coquetry

Flit, flít', *v. n.* to fly away, to flutter

Fritch, flítsh', *s.* a side of bacon

Float, fló'te, *v. n.* to swim on the surface—*v. a.* to cover with water—*s.* the act of flowing, any thing swimming on the water

Flock, flók', *s.* a company of birds or beasts, &c.—*v. n.* to assemble in crowds

Flog, flóg', *v. a.* to lash, to whip

Flood, flúd', *s.* influx of the tide, an overflow, inundation—*v. a.* to cover with waters, to overflow

Floodgate, flúd'-gá'te, *s.* a gate or stop to let out water

Flook, fló'ke, *s.* the broad part of the anchor which takes hold of the ground [a story]

Floor, flóre, *s.* the bottom of a room,

Flop, flóp', *v. a.* to clap the wings with noise

Floral, fló'-rá'l, *a.* relating to Flora or to flowers [bloomy, rosy]

Florid, flór'-ýd, *a.* flushed with red

Floridity, flór'-ýd-ý-ty, *s.* freshness or colour

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liś—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chîne, field, shîrt—

Florin, flôr'ÿn, *s.* a foreign coin

Florist, flôr'ÿst, *s.* one who cultivates flowers

Flota, flô'tă, *s.* a rich Spanish fleet that sails annually from the West Indies

Flounce, flôû'ns, *v. n.* to move with violence in the water, or passionate agitation—*v. a.* to deck with flounces—*s.* a loose trimming in apparel

Flounder, flôû'n-dér, *s.* a small flat fish—*v. n.* to struggle with violent and irregular motions

Flour, flôû'r, *s.* fine part of ground corn
Flourish, flôr'ÿsh, *v. n.* to be in vigour, to thrive, to boast—*v. a.* to adorn—*s.* embellishment, figures formed by lines curiously drawn, bravery

Flout, flôû't, *v. a.* to mock, to insult—*v. n.* to practise mockery

Flow, flô', *v. n.* to run as water, to melt, to issue—*v. a.* to overflow—*s.* the rise of water, not the ebb

Flower, flôw'êr, *s.* a blossom of a plant, the prime—*v. n.* to be in flower, to blossom [flowers]

Flowery, flôw'êr-ÿ, *a.* adorned with
Flown, flô'ne, *part. of* Fly—*a.* puffed, elate

Fluctuant, flûk'tû-ênt, *a.* wavering

Fluctuate, flûk'tû-âte, *v. n.* to be in an uncertain state, to be irresolute

Fluctuation, flûk'tû-â-shûn, *s.* uncertainty, indetermination

Flue, flû', *s.* a small pipe or chimney, soft down or fur

Fluent, flû-ênt, *a.* eloquent, liquid, flowing

Fluid, flû-ÿd, *a.* running as water, not solid—*s.* any animal juice, a liquid

Fluidity, flû-ÿd'ÿ-ty, *s.* the quality in bodies opposite to solidity

Fluke, flû'ke, *s.* see Flook

Flunimery, flûm'mér-ÿ, *s.* a food made of wheat flour or oatmeal

Fling, flûng', *part. and pret. of* Fling

Fluor, flû'ôr, *s.* a fluid state

Flurry, flûr-ÿ, *s.* a gust of wind, flutter of the spirits

Flurt, flûrt', *s.* see Flirt

Flush, flûsh', *v. n.* to flow with violence—*v. a.* to colour, to elate—*s.* violent flow, cards all of a suit

Fluster, flûs'tér, *v. a.* to put in confusion

Flute, flû'te, *s.* a musical pipe, furrow in a pillar—*v. a.* to cut into hollows

Flutter, flût'tér, *v. n.* to fly with agitation of the wings—*v. a.* to confuse—*s.* hurry, disorder of the mind, confusion

Flux, flûks', *s.* the tide or flowing of the sea, a dysentery, concourse

Fluxion, flûk'shûn, *s.* the act of flowing, matter that flows

Fly, flÿ, *v. n.* to move through the air with wings, to pass away swiftly, to spring with violence, to shiver—*s.* a small winged insect, a balance of a jack. [gots]

Flyblow, flÿ-blô, *v. a.* to fill with mag-
Flyfish, flÿ-f'ÿsh, *v. n.* to angle with a hook baited with a fly

Foal, fô'le, *s.* the offspring of a mare or other beast of burden—*v. a.* to bring forth a foal

Foam, fô'me, *s.* froth, spume—*v. n.* to froth, to be in a rage

Foamy, fô'mÿ, *a.* covered with foam, frothy

Fob, fôb', *s.* a small pocket for a watch, &c.—*v. a.* to trick, to defraud

Focal, fô'kăl, *a.* belonging to a focus

Focus, fô'kûs, *s.* the point where rays meet

Fodder, fôd'dér, *s.* dry food for cattle—*v. a.* to feed with dry food

Foe, fô', *s.* an enemy, a persecutor

Fœtus, fé'tûs, *s.* a child in the womb

Fog, fôg', *s.* a thick mist, aftergrass

Foggy, fôg'gÿ, *a.* misty, cloudy, dull

Foible, fôib'l', *s.* a weakness, a failing

Foil, fôil', *v. a.* to put to the worst, to defeat—*s.* a defeat, a glittering substance, a blunt sword for fencing

Foist, fôrst', *v. a.* to insert by forgery

Fold, fôld, *s.* a pen for sheep, a double or plait—*v. a.* to shut sheep in the fold, to double, to shut

Foliage, fô'lyêdzh, *s.* leaves or tufts of leaves

Folio, fô'lyô, *s.* a book in which a sheet of paper doubled forms four pages

Folk, fô'ke, *s.* people, nations, mankind

Folkland, fôk'land, *s.* land which belongs to the common people

Follow, fôl'fô, *v. a.* to go after, to obey, to attend—*v. n.* to come after another

Folly, fôl'ÿ, *s.* weakness, foolishness, imprudence

Foment, fô-mênt', *v. a.* to cherish with heat, to bathe with warm lotions, to encourage, to abet—*v. n.* to boil up as liquor working

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Fomentation, fô-mén-tă'-shûn, *s.* the act of fomenting, a lotion prepared to foment with
- Fond, fônd', *a.* tender, indiscreet, doing, silly [to be fond of]
- Fondle, fônd'l, *v. a.* to caress—*v. n.*
- Fondling, fônd'-lîng, *s.* one much caressed or doated on
- Font, fônt', *s.* a baptismal vessel
- Food, fô'de, *s.* victuals, any thing that nourishes
- Fool, fô'le, *s.* an idiot, a buffoon—*v. n.* to trifle, to play—*v. a.* to disappoint, to cheat
- Foolery, fô'l-ér-ÿ, *s.* habitual folly, an act of folly
- Foolhardy, fôl-hă'r-dÿ, *a.* daring without judgment, madly adventurous
- Foolish, fôl-ÿsh, *a.* weak of intellect, imprudent
- Foot, fût', *s.* that on which any animal or thing stands, a measure of twelve inches—*v. n.* to dance, to tread—*v. a.* to spurn
- Football, fût'-bă'l, *s.* a ball driven by the foot [ant in livery]
- Footboy, fût'-bôÿ, *s.* a boy or attendant
- Footed, fût'-éd, *a.* shaped in the foot, danced
- Footing, fût'-îng, *s.* foundation, an entrance, a condition—*p.* walking, tripping [livery, a stand]
- Footman, fût' mán, *s.* a male servant in Footpad, fût'-păd, *s.* one that robs on foot [for passengers]
- Footpath, fût'-păth, *s.* a narrow way
- Footstep, fût'-stêp, *s.* a trace, a track, an impression left by the foot
- Footstool, fût'-stôle, *s.* a stool for the feet [dress]
- Fop, fôp', *s.* a coxcomb, one fond of Foppery, fôp'-ér-ÿ, *s.* folly, affectation of show
- Foppish, fôp'-pÿsh, *a.* affected, foolish, idle, vain
- Forage, fôr'-êdz, *v. n.* to wander in search of provisions, to ravage—*v. a.* to plunder, to strip—*s.* a search for provisions, provisions
- Forbear, fôr-bă're, *v. n.* to cease from any thing, to abstain—*v. a.* to decline, to spare
- Forbearance, fôr-bă'r-éns, *s.* delay of action or vengeance, mildness, lenity
- Forbid, fôr-bÿd', *v. a.* to prohibit, to oppose
- Forbidding, fôr-bÿd'-dîng, *part. a.* a raising abhorrence
- Force, fôrse, *s.* strength, violence, an armament—*v. a.* to compel, to overpower, to enter by violence, to ravish [ment]
- Forceps, fôr-sêps, *s.* a surgical instrument
- Forcible, fôr-sÿb'l, *a.* strong, violent, efficacious, powerful
- Ford, fôrd, *s.* the shallow part of a river, the stream—*v. a.* to pass a river without swimming
- Fordable, fôrd-(eb'), *a.* capable of being forded
- Fore, fô're, *a.* anterior,—*ad.* before
- Forearm, fôre-ăr'm, *v. a.* to provide for an assault or attack
- Forebode, fôre-bô'de, *v. n.* to foretel, to prognosticate
- Forecast, fôre-kă'st, *v. a.* to scheme, to contrive, to foresee—*s.* contrivance beforehand
- Forecastle, fôre-kă's'l, *s.* the forepart of a ship
- Forecited, fôre-si'-têd, *part.* quoted before [to preclude]
- Foreclose, fôre-kîlô'ze, *v. a.* to shut up, Foredoom, fôre-dô'me, *v. a.* to predestinate, &c.
- Forefather, fôre-fă'thér, *s.* an ancestor
- Forefend, fôre-fênd', *v. a.* to prohibit, to avert, to secure
- Forego, fôre-gô', *v. a.* to quit, to give up, to go before
- Foreground, fôre-grôûnd, *s.* that part of a picture before the figures
- Forehand, fôre-hănd, *s.* the part of a horse which is before the rider—*a.* done too soon
- Forehead, fôre-hêd, *s.* upper part of the face [not belonging to, extraneous]
- Foreign, fôr'-în, *a.* not domestic, alien, Foreigner, fôr'-în-ér, *s.* one of another country [beforehand]
- Forejudge, fôre-dzîhüdzh', *v. a.* to judge
- Foreknow, fôre-nô', *v. a.* to know previously [science]
- Foreknowledge, fôre-nô'l' êdzî, *s.* pre-
- Foreland, fôre-lănd, *s.* a promontory, a headland
- Forelay, fôre-lă', *v. a.* to lay wait for, to entrap [forehead]
- Forelock, fôre-lôk, *s.* the hair on the
- Foreman, fôre-mán, *s.* the first or chief person on a jury, &c.
- Foremast, fôre-măst, *s.* the mast nearest the head of a ship

Sounds.—hăt, hăt, hăl, liăr—mêt, desist, mê, hér—chîn, chîne, field, shirt—

- Forementioned, fôr-mên'-shônd, *a.* mentioned before [mid-day]
Forenoon, fôr-nô'ne, *s.* the time before
Forensic, fô-rên'-sîk, *a.* belonging to courts of judicature
Foreordain, fôr-ôr-dă'ne, *v. a.* to predestinate, to preordain
Forepart, fôr-părt, *s.* the anterior part
Forerank, fôr-răngk, *s.* the first rank, the front
Forerun, fôr-rûn', *v. a.* to come before, to precede
Forerunner, fôr-rûn'-nér, *s.* a messenger sent before, a sign, a prognostic
Foresay, fôr-să', *v. a.* to predict
Foresee, fôr-sê', *v. a.* to see beforehand
Foreshow, fôr-shô', *v. a.* to predict, to discover before it happens
Foresight, fôr-sî't, *s.* foreknowledge, provident care of futurity
Forest, fôr-êst, *s.* a wild woody tract of ground
Forestal, fôr-stă'l, *v. a.* to take up beforehand, to prevent, to anticipate
Forester, fôr-êst-ér, *s.* an officer of the forest
Foretaste, fôr-tă'ste, *v. a.* to taste beforehand—*s.* anticipation of
Foretel, fôr-tê'l', *v. a.* to predict—*v. n.* to utter prophecy
Forethink, fôr-thînk', *v. a.* to anticipate in the mind
Forethought, fôr-thăt, *s.* prescience, anticipation, provident care
Foretoken, fôr-tôk'n, *s.* a sign, prognostic—*v. a.* to foreshow
Foretold, fôr-tôld, *p.* predicted, declared before it happens [wig]
Foretop, fôr-re-tôp, *s.* the front of a peri-
Forewarn, fôr-wărn, *v. a.* to warn beforehand, to caution against
Forfeit, fôr-fýt, *s.* a penalty, a fine for an offence
Forfeiture, fôr-fýt-ûre, *s.* the act of forfeiting, a thing forfeited, a fine
Forge, fôr-dzh, *s.* a place where iron is beaten into form—*v. a.* to form by the hammer, to counterfeit
Forgery, fôr-dzhér-y, *s.* the crime of falsification [of, to neglect]
Forget, fôr-gét, *v. a.* to lose memory
Forgetful, fôr-gét'-fûl, *a.* inattentive, apt to forget
Forgive, fôr-gív, *v. a.* to pardon, to remit
Forgiven, fôr-gív'n, *part.* pardoned, abated
Forgiveness, fôr-gív'-nês, *s.* willingness to pardon, act of pardon
Forgotten, fôr-gôt'n, *part.* not remembered
Fork, fôr'rk, *s.* an instrument with two or more prongs—*v. n.* to shoot into blades [more parts]
Forked, fôr-kêd, *a.* opening into two or
Forlorn, fôr-lôrn, *a.* deserted, helpless
Form, fôr'm, *s.* shape, figure, method, ceremony, a bench—*v. a.* to make, to model, to arrange
Formal, fôr-măl, *a.* ceremonious, affected, regular [preciseness]
Formality, fôr-măl'-y-ty, *s.* ceremony
Formation, fôr-mă'-shûn, *s.* the act of forming, &c.
Formative, fôr-mă-tîv, *a.* having the power of forming
Formed, fôr'm-êd, *p.* shaped, modelled, planned, adjusted, arranged
Former, fôr-mér, *s.* one who forms—*a.* past, before another in time
Formerly, fôr-mér-lý, *ad.* in time past
Formidable, fôr-mý-déb'l, *a.* terrible, dreadful, terrific
Formulary, fôr-mû-lăr-y, *s.* a book containing stated and prescribed models
Fornicate, fôr-uý-kâte, *v. n.* to commit fornication
Fornication, fôr-ný-kă'-shûn, *s.* concubinage, idolatry
Fornicator, fôr-ný-kă-tór, *s.* a man that has commerce with one unmarried
Forsake, fôr-să'ke, *v. a.* to leave, to desert [deserted]
Forsaken, fôr-să'k'n, *part.* neglected
Forsook, fôr-sûk', *pret. of* Forsake
Forsooth, fôr-sûth', *ad.* in truth, certainly
Forswear, fôr-swă're, *v. a.* to renounce or deny an oath, to perjure—*v. n.* to swear falsely
Fort, fôr't, *s.* a fortified house, a castle
Forth, fôrth, *ad.* forward, abroad, out of doors [to appear]
Forthcoming, fôrth-kûm'-ing, *a.* ready
Forthwith, fôrth-wîth', *ad.* immediately, without delay
Fortieth, fôr-týth, *a.* the fourth ten
Fortification, fôr-tý-fý-kă'-shûn, *s.* the science of military architecture, a place built for strength
Fortify, fôr-tý-fý, *v. a.* to strengthen, to encourage

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Fortitude, fōr-tū-tūde, *s.* courage, magnanimity, strength

Fortnight, fōr-t-nite, *s.* a space of two weeks [fortified place]

Fortress, fōr-trēs, *s.* a strong hold, a

Fortuitous, fōr-tū-i-tūs, *a.* accidental, casual [successful]

Fortunate, fōr-tū-nēt, *a.* lucky, happy,

Fortune, fōr-tūn, *s.* chance, possessions, estate, portion, the good or ill that befalls mankind

Fortunehunter, fōr-tūn-hūn-tēr, *s.* a hunter of women of fortune

Forty, fōr-tē, *a.* four times ten

Forum, fōr-ūm, *s.* court of justice, a public place, a market

Forward, fōr-wārd, *a.* confident, premature—*v. a.* to hasten, to patronize, to advance

Fosse, fōs', *s.* a ditch, a moat

Fossil, fōs-sil, *a.* dug out of the earth—*s.* a mineral or shell

Foster, fōs-tēr, *v. a.* to nurse, to bring up, to cherish

Fosterbrother, fōs-tēr-brōth-ēr, *s.* one bred at the same breast

Fosterchild, fōs-tēr-tshild, *s.* a child brought up by those who are not its natural parents

Fother, fōth-ēr, *s.* a load, a weight of lead or metal [light]

Fought, fāt, *s. pret. and part. of*

Foul, fōul, *a.* not clean, impure, wicked, ugly—*v. a.* to daub, to dirty, to make filthy [face]

Foulfaced, fōul-fāst, *a.* having an ugly

Foulmouthed, fōul-mōūthēd, *a.* scurrilous

Found, fōund, *pret. and part. of find*—*v. a.* to lay the basis of, to establish, to cast metal

Foundation, fōūn-dā-shūn, *s.* the basis the first principles or grounds, establishment

Founder, fōūn-dēr, *v. n.* to sink to the bottom, to grow lame

Foudrery, fōūn-dry, *s.* a casting house

Foundling, fōūnd-līng, *s.* a deserted infant

Fount, fōūnt, or **Fountain**, fōūn-tān, *s.* a well or spring, a spout of water

Four, fōre, *a.* twice two [many]

Fourfold, fōre-fold, *a.* four times as

Fourfooted, fōre-fūt-ēd, *a.* quadruped

Fourscore, fōre-skōre, *a.* four times twenty

Fourteen, fō-re-tēn, *a.* four and ten

Fowl, fōw'l, *s.* a winged animal, a bird

Fowler, fōw'l-ēr, *s.* a sportsman who pursues birds

Fowlingpiece, fōw'l-īng-pls, *s.* a gun for birds [the dog kind, a knave]

Fox, fōks', *s.* a wild cunning animal of

Foxcase, fōks'-kāse, *s.* the skin of a fox

Foxchase, fōks'-tshāse, *s.* the pursuit of a fox with hounds [hunts foxes]

Foxhunter, fōks'-hūnt-ēr, *s.* one who

Foxtrap, fōks'-trāp, *s.* a snare to catch foxes

Fraction, frāk'-shūn, *s.* the act of breaking, the broken part of an integral, dissension, strife

Fractional, frāk'-shón-āl, *a.* belonging to a fraction [some]

Fractious, frāk'-shs, *a.* peevish, quarrel

Fracture, frāk'-tūre, *s.* a breach, separation of parts—*v. a.* to break a bone

Fragile, frādzh'-il, *a.* brittle, weak, frail

Fragility, frā-dzhil'-y-tē, *s.* brittleness, weakness, frailty

Fragment, frāg'-niēt, *s.* a part, an imperfect piece

Fragmentary, frāg'-mēn-tār-y, *a.* composed of fragments

Fragrant, frā-grēt, *a.* sweet smelling

Frail, frāle, *s.* a basket made of rushes, a rush—*a.* weak, liable to error

Frailty, frāle-tē, *s.* weakness, instability of mind

Frame, frāme, *v. a.* to form, to make, to regulate, to plan, to invent—*s.* any thing made to enclose or admit something else, order, regularity, construction, shape

Franchise, frān'-tshiz, *s.* an exemption, privilege, immunity, extent of jurisdiction—*v. a.* to make free [the]

Frangible, frān'-dzhil-ēl, *a.* fragile, brittle

Frank, frāngk', *a.* liberal, open, ingenuous—*s.* a letter free from postage, a

French coin—*v. a.* to exempt from payment [riforous gum]

Frankincense, frāngk'-īn-sēns, *s.* an odor

Frantic, frān'-tik, *a.* transported with passion, mad

Fraternal, frā-tēr-nāl, *a.* brotherly

Fraternity, frā-tēr-nē-tē, *s.* a corporation, a society [a brother]

Fratricide, frāt'-rē-side, *s.* the murder of

Fraud, frā d, *s.* deceit, a cheat, a trick

Fraudulent, frā-dā-lēnt, *a.* trickish, deceitful

Fraught, frāt, *part. laden*

Fray, frā, *s.* a broil, a battle, a defect

Sounds.—hät, hâte, häll, liär—mët, dësist, mē, hér—ch'ín, ch'íne, f'ield, shírt—

Freak, fré'ke, *s.* a sudden fancy, a whim

Freakish, fré'k-ísh, *a.* capricious

Freckle, frék'l, *s.* a spot in the skin

Freckled, frék'l'd, *a.* full of spots or freckles

Free, fré', *a.* at liberty, liberal, frank, [exempt
Freebooter, fré-bó'tér, *s.* a robber, a plunderer [berty

Freeborn, fré-börn, *a.* inheriting li-

Freecost, fré'-cóst, *s.* without expence

Freedom, fré'-dóm, *s.* liberty, privilege, unrestraint

Freehearted, fré-há'r-téd, *a.* liberal, generous, kind [petual right

Freehold, fré'-hóld, *s.* land held in per-

Freely, fré'-ly, *ad.* at liberty, without restraint

Freeman, fré'-mán, *s.* one at liberty, or free of a corporation

Freeminded, fré-mí'nd-éd, *a.* unconstrained, without care

Freespoken, fré-spók'n, *a.* speaking without reserve [building

Freestone, fré-stóne, *s.* a hard stone for

Freethinker, fré-thí'ngk-ér, *s.* a contemner of religion

Freeze, fré'ze, *v. n.* to be congealed with cold

Freight, fré'y'te, *v. a.* to load a ship with goods—*s.* the loading of a ship, money due for transportation of goods [France

French, frénsh', *a.* of or belonging to

Frenetic, frén-é'tík, *a.* mad, distracted, frantic [tion of mind

Frenzy, frén'-zý, *s.* madness, distract-

Frequent, fré'-kwént, *a.* often done, seen, or occurring

Frequent, fré'-kwént', *v. a.* to visit often, to resort to [kiness

Fresco, frés'-kó, *s.* a sort of painting, dus-

Fresh, frësh', *a.* cool, not salt, new, recent, florid, ruddy, brisk

Freshen, frësh'n, *v. a.* to make fresh—*v. n.* to grow fresh

Fret, frét', *s.* agitation of mind, or liquors by fermentation—*v. a.* to wear away by rubbing—*v. n.* to be agitated [vexed

Fretful, frét'-fúl, *a.* peevish, being soon

Freetwork, frét'-wórk, *s.* raised work in masonry [powder

Friable, frí'-éb'l, *a.* easily reduced to

Friar, frí'ár, *s.* a religious brother of some order

Friarlike, frí'ár-líke, *a.* monastic, unskilled in the world

Friary, frí'-ár-y, *s.* a monastery or convent of friars a sop—*v. n.* to trifle

Fribble, fríb'l, *s.* an insignificant fellow,

Fricassee, frík-ás-sé', *s.* chickens, &c. cut small, and dressed with strong sauce [bodies together

Friction, frík'-shún, *s.* the act of rubbing

Friday, frí-dá, *s.* the sixth day of the week [uion, a favourer

Friend, frénd', *s.* an intimate compa-

Frieze, fré'ze, *s.* a coarse warm cloth, a term in ornamental architecture

Frigate, frí'-gát, *s.* a ship of war under 50 guns [a sudden terror

Fright, frí'te, *v. a.* to terrify—*s.* a panic,

Frighten, frí't'n, *v. a.* to terrify, to daunt [terrible

Frightful, frí'te-fúl, *a.* unbecoming,

Frigid, frídzh-íd, *a.* cold, impotent, dull, unmoved [dulness

Frigidity, frí-dzhíd-y-tý, *s.* coldness,

Frigorific, frí-gó-ríf-ík, *a.* causing cold

Frill, fríl', *v. n.* to quake or shiver with cold—*s.* a kind of ruffle

Fringe, frí'ndzh', *s.* ornamental trimming—*v. a.* to adorn with fringes

Frippery, fríp-ér-y, *s.* old clothes, paltry, ridiculous finery, insignificant words

Frisk, frísk', *v. n.* to skip, to dance in frolic—*s.* a fit of wanton gaiety

Frisky, frísk'-ý, *a.* gay, airy, wanton

Frit, frít', *s.* ashes or salt for making glass [of net

Frith, fríth, *s.* a strait of the sea, a kind

Fritter, frít'-tér, *s.* a small pancake—*v. a.* to crumble away in small particles or fragments

Frivolous, frív'-ò-lús, *a.* light, trifling, of no importance [cu-ls

Frizzle, fríz'l, *v. a.* to curl in short

Fro, fró', *ad.* backward, regressively

Frock, frók', *s.* a dress, a gown for children

Frog, fróg', *s.* a small amphibious animal

Frolic, fról'-ík, *a.* gay, wild, full of levity—*s.* a wild prank, a flight of whim and levity—*v. n.* to play pranks [gaiety or pranks

Frolicsome, fról'-ík-sóm, *a.* full of

From, fróm', *prep.* away, out of, noting privation

Front, frónt', *s.* the fore part, the van of an army, impudence—*v. a.* to oppose directly, to stand opposite to

Fronted, frónt-éd, *a.* formed with a front

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Frontier, frôn'-tîr, *s.* a limit, a boundary [French white wine]
 Frontiniac, frôn-tîn-yâk', *s.* a sweet
 Frontispiece, frôn-tÿs pîse, *s.* that part of any thing that directly meets the eye, a picture facing the title page of a book [on the forehead]
 Frontlet, frônt'-lèt, *s.* a bandage worn
 Frost, frô'st, *s.* the power or act of congelation [frost]
 Frostbitten, frô'st-bit'n, *a.* nipped by the
 Frosted, frôs'-têd, *a.* made in imitation of frost
 Frosty, frô's tÿ, *a.* very cold, hoary
 Froth, frô'th, *s.* foam, empty show of words, &c.—*v. n.* to foam [trifling]
 Frothy, frô'th-y, *a.* full of froth, empty,
 Frouzy, frôh'-zÿ, *a.* fetid, strong, musty
 Froward, frô-wârd, *a.* peevish, ungovernable, perverse
 Frown, frôw'n, *v. n.* to knit the brows
 —*s.* a wrinkled look, a look of displeasure
 Frozen, frô'z'n, *part. of* Freeze [fruit]
 Fructiferous, frûk tîf'-ér-ûs, *a.* bearing
 Fructify, frûk-tÿ-fÿ, *v. a.* to make fruitful, to fertilize
 Fructuous, frûk'-tû-ûs, *a.* fruitful, fertile
 Frugal, frû-gâl, *a.* thrifty, sparing
 Frugality, frû-gâl'-tÿ, *s.* good husbandry, parsimony
 Fruit, frût, *s.* the produce of the earth, trees, &c. the offspring of the womb
 Fruitbearing, frût-bâre-îng, *a.* producing fruit [in fruit]
 Fruiterer, frût-ér-ér, *s.* one who trades
 Fruitful, frût'-fûl, *a.* plenteous, producing fruit [session]
 Fruition, frû-îsh'-ûn, *s.* enjoyment, possession
 Fruitless, frût'-lês, *a.* barren, unprofitable, void of fruit [duces fruit]
 Fruit-tree, frût-trê, *s.* a tree that produces
 Frumentacious, frû-mên-tâ'-shûs, *a.* made of grain
 Frumety, frûm-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* food made of wheaten boiled in milk and sweetened
 Frump, frûmp', *v. a.* to nook, to browbeat—*s.* a foolish old woman
 Frustrate, frûs'-trâte, *v. a.* to defeat, to disappoint
 Frustrate, frûs'-trêt, *a.* vain, useless, void [nient, defeat]
 Frustration, frûs-trâ'-shûn, *s.* disappointment
 Fry, frÿ, *s.* a swarm of little fishes, &c.—*v. a.* to dress food in a frying pan
 Fryingpan, frÿ'-îng-pâu, *s.* a kitchen utensil for frying

Fucus, fû'-kûs, *s.* a paint, &c. for the face
 Fuddle, fûd'l, *v. a.* to make drunk—*v. n.* to tittle [sing]
 Fuel, fû'-êl, *s.* the matter or aliment of
 Fugacious, fû-gâ'-shûs *a.* volatile, flying away
 Fugitive, fû'-dzhÿ-tÿv, *a.* unsteady, volatile—*s.* a runaway, a deserter
 Fulcrum, fûl'-krûm, *s.* support of a lever, point of suspension
 Fulfil, fûl'-fÿl, *v. a.* to complete, to perform [pletely stored]
 Fulfraught, fûl-frâ't, *a.* fully or completely
 Fulgent, fûl'-dzhênt, or Fulgid, fûl'-dzhÿd, *a.* shining, glittering [smoky]
 Fuliginous, fû-lydzhÿ-m-ûs, *a.* sooty,
 Full, fûl, *a.* replete, filled, crowded, perfect—*s.* complete measure—*v. a.* to clean cloth
 Full-blown, fûl-blône, *a.* spread to the utmost extent
 Full-bottomed, fûl-bôt-tômd, *a.* having a large bottom [cloth]
 Fuller, fûl'-lér, *s.* a person who fulls
 Fullers-earth, fûl-lérz-érth, *s.* a kind of soft marl or clay used in fulling
 Full-eyed, fûl'-îde, *a.* having large prominent eyes
 Full-fed, fûl-fêd', *a.* sated, fat
 Fully, fûl'-lÿ, *ad.* without vacuity, completely [very loud]
 Fulminant, fûl'-mÿ-nênt, *a.* thundering,
 Fulminate, fûl'-mÿ-nâte, *v. a.* to thunder, to make a loud noise
 Fulmination, fûl-mÿ-nâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of thundering, a denunciation of censure [plenty, satiety]
 Fulness, fûl'-nês, *s.* state of being full,
 Fulsome, fûl'-sôm, *a.* nauseous, offensive, rank [awkwardly]
 Fumble, fûm'b'l, *v. n.* to do things
 Fume, fû-me, *s.* smoke, vapour, rage, conceit—*v. n.* to smoke, to be in a rage—*v. a.* to dry in the smoke
 Fumid, fû-mÿd, *a.* smoky, vapourous
 Fumigate, fû-mÿ-gâte, *v. n.* to smoke, to perfume [raised by fire]
 Fumigation, fû-mÿ-gâ'-shûn, *s.* a scent
 Fumous, fû-mûs, or Fumy, fû-mÿ, *a.* producing fumes
 Fun, fûn', *s.* sport, high merriment
 Function, fûngk'-shûn, *s.* an employment, an occupation
 Fund, fûnd', *s.* stock, capital
 Fundamental, fûn-dâ-mên'-tâl, *a.* serving for the foundation, essential, origina

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, cêsist, mêt, hêr—chîn, chine, fîeld, shîrt—

- Funeral, fû-nér-ăl, *s.* the solemnization of a burial—*a.* used for burial
 Funeral, fû-nê-ryăl, *a.* suiting a funeral, dark, dismal [spongy]
 Fungous, fûng'-gûs, *a.* excrescent
 Funicular, fû-nîk'-ă-lăr, *a.* consisting of small fibres
 Funnel, fûn'-nél, *s.* an instrument for conveying liquor into vessels, the hollow of a chimney
 Funny, fûn'-ny, *s.* full of fun, merry
 Fur, fûr, *s.* the soft hairy skins of several beasts, a substance sticking to the sides or bottom of a vessel
 Furbelow, fûr'-bê-lô, *s.* fur or other ornamental trimming on the lower part of a garment [polish]
 Furbish, fûr'-bîsh, *v. a.* to burnish, to
 Furious, fû-ryûs, *a.* mad, raging
 Furl, fûr'l, *v. a.* to draw up, to contract
 Furlong, fûr'-lông, *s.* the eighth part of a mile [from military service]
 Furlough, fûr'-lô, *s.* leave of absence
 Furmety, fûr'-mê-tý, *s.* wheat boiled in milk [place]
 Furnace, fûr'-năs, *s.* an enclosed fire
 Furnish, fûr'-nîsh, *v. a.* to supply, to fit up, to equip, to adorn
 Furniture, fûr'-nî-tûre, *s.* goods in a house for use or ornament, appendages, equipage
 Furrer, fûr'-ryér, *s.* a dealer in furs
 Furrow, fûr'-ô, *s.* a long trench or hollow
- Furry, fûr'-ry, *a.* covered with or made of fur
 Further, fûr'-thér, *ad.* to a greater distance—*v. a.* to forward, to promote
 Fury, fû-ry, *s.* madness, rage, enthusiasm [fuel, gorse]
 Furze, fûr'z, *s.* a prickly shrub used for Furzy, fûr'-zy, *a.* overgrown with furze
 Fuse, fûze, *v. a.* to melt, to dissolve—*v. n.* to be melted
 Fusee, fûzê, *s.* the part round which the chain of a clock or watch is wound, a light musquet, a track for setting on fire a bomb or grenado
 Fusible, fû-zîb'l, *a.* capable of being melted [with a fusil]
 Fusilier, fû-zîl'-îr, *s.* a soldier armed
 Fusion, fû-zhîn, *s.* the state of being melted
 Fuss, fûs, *s.* a tumult, a bustle
 Fustain, fûsh'-tîn, *s.* a kind of linen and cotton cloth, a bombast style—*a.* made of fustain, high-swelling
 Fusty, fûs'-tý, *a.* smelling mouldy
 Futile, fû-tîl, *a.* trifling, worthless, talkative
 Futility, fû-týl'-tý, *a.* vanity, loquacity
 Future, fû-tûre, *a.* that which is to come—*s.* the time to come
 Futurity, fû-tû-rî-tý, *s.* the time to come
 Fuzz, fûz', *v. a.* to fly out in small particles
 Fy, fý, *interj.* a word of blame or censure

G

- GABARDINE**, găb-ăr-dýne, *s.* a coarse frock
 Gabble, găb'l, *v. n.* to prate loudly and noisily—*s.* loud talk without meaning
 Gabel, gă'b'l, *s.* an excise, a tax
 Gabion, gă-byôn, *s.* a wicker basket full of earth for fortification [building]
 Gable, găbl, *s.* the sloping roof of a
 Gad, găd', *s.* an ingot of steel, a graver—*v. n.* to ramble about
 Gadfly, găd'-fly, *s.* a fly the sting of which makes cattle gad or run wildly
 Gaff, găf', *s.* a harpoon or large hook
 Gaffer, găf'-fêr, *s.* an old country word for master
 Gaffles, găf'-lz, *s.* artificial spurs upon cocks
- Gag, găg', *v. n.* to stop the mouth—*s.* something to stop the mouth
 Gage, gă'dzh, *s.* a pledge, a pawn, a caution—*v. a.* to lay down as a wager, to pawn, to measure
 Gaggles, găg'l, *v. n.* to make a noise like a goose
 Gaicty, gă-ê-tý, *s.* cheerfulness, vivacity
 Gain, gă'ne, *s.* profit, advantage—*v. a.* to obtain, to procure—*v. n.* to encroach [profits]
 Gainer, gă'n-ér, *s.* person who gains or
 Gainly, gă-ne-ly, *ad.* handily, readily
 Gainsay, gă-ne-să, *v. a.* to contradict, to deny [flighty]
 Gairish, gă-rîsh, *a.* gaudy, showy, fine
 Gait, gă'te, *s.* manner and air of walking

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Galaxy, gál'-ák'-sý, *s.* the milky way
Galbanum, gál'-bā-núm, *s.* a kind of gum
Gale, gá'le, *s.* wind not tempestuous
Galeated, gál'-yā-téd, *a.* covered as with a helmet
Gall, gál', *s.* bile, rancour, anger—*v. a.* to hurt by fretting the skin, to fret, to tease, to vex [brave
Gallant, gál'-lánt, *a.* gay, fine, specious,
Gallant, gál'-lánt, *a.* inclined to courtship—*s.* a gay sprightly man, a lover
Gallantry, gál'-lân-trý, *s.* shew, bravery, generosity, courtship [ship
Galleon, gál'-lyô'ue, *s.* a large Spanish
Gallery, gál'-lér-y, *s.* a passage leading to several apartments, a balcony
Galley, gál'-ly, *s.* a small vessel both for sails and oars
Galley-slave, gál'-ly-slave, *s.* any one condemned to row the gallees
Galliard, gál'-lyárd, *s.* a gay brisk man, a sprightly dance
Gallicism, gál'-ly-sizm, *s.* a mode of speech peculiar to the French language [open hose
Galligaskins, gál'-ly-gás'-kýns, *s.* large
Gallimaufry, gál'-ly-má'-fiý, *s.* a hotch-pot, a medley
Galliot, gál'-lyót, *s.* a small swift galley
Gallipot, gál'-ly-pót, *s.* a pot painted and glazed [four quarts
Gallon, gál'-lún, *s.* a liquid measure of
Galloon, gál'-lóp', *s.* narrow ribband, a sort of lace
Gallop, gál'-lóp, *v. n.* to move by leaps—*s.* motion of a horse at full speed
Galloway, gál'-lô-wá, *s.* a horse not above fourteen hands high
Gallows, gál'-lós, *s.* a tree for executing malefactors [page
Gally, gál'-ly, *s.* a printer's frame for a
Gambade, gám-bá-de, *or* Gambado, gám-bá-dô, *s.* a kind of large boot fixed to the saddle instead of stirrups
Gamble, gám'b'l, *v. a.* to practise the arts of a gambler [gaming
Gambler, gám'-blér, *s.* one who follows
Gambol, gám'-ból, *v. n.* to dance, to skip, to frisk—*s.* a skip, a frolic, a wild prank
Game, gá'me, *s.* sport of any kind, mockery, a single match at play, animals pursued in the field—*v. n.* to sport, to play extravagantly for money
Gamecock, gá'me-kök, *s.* a cock bred to fight [who looks after game
Gamekeeper, gá'me-kêp-ér, *s.* a person

Gamesome, gá'me-sóm, *a.* gay, sportive
Gamester, gá'ms-tér, *s.* one viciously addicted to play
Gammer, gám-mér, *s.* a country appellation for mistress, mother, &c.
Gammon, gám'-món, *s.* the buttock of a hog salted and dried [notes
Gamut, gám'-út, *s.* the scale of musical
Gander, gán'-dér, *s.* the male of the goose
Gang, gáng', *s.* a number hanging together, a troop
Gangrene, gán'-grê-ne, *s.* a mortification
Gangrenous, gán'-grê-nús, *a.* mortified, putrified [ship
Gangway, gáng'-wá, *s.* the passage in a Gannet, gán'-nét, *s.* a species of duck
Gantlet, gánt'-lét, *s.* a military punishment of a criminal, running between the raiks
Gaol, dzá'le, *s.* a prison
Gap, gáp', *s.* a breach or opening, a hole
Gape, gápe, *v. n.* to yawn, to stare, to crave [appearance
Garb, gá'rb, *s.* dress, clothes, exterior
Garbage, gár-bádzh, *s.* offals, the entrails [separate
Garble, gá'rb'l, *v. a.* to sift, to part, to
Garboil, gár-böil, *s.* trouble, disturbance, uproar
Garden, gá'rd'n, *s.* a piece of ground enclosed and planted with herbs or fruits—*v. n.* to cultivate a garden
Gardener, gár-dên-ér, *s.* one who lays out gardens
Gardening, gá'rd-níng, *s.* the act of cultivating or planning gardens
Gargle, gá'rg'l, *v. a.* to wash the mouth and throat, to warble—*s.* a liquor to wash the throat and mouth
Garish, gár'-ish, *a.* shewy, fine, gaudy
Garland, gár'-lánd, *s.* a wreath of branches or flowers
Garlic, gár'-lyk, *s.* a plant [the body
Garment, gár'-mént, *s.* any covering for
Garner, gár'-nér, *s.* a place to store up grain—*v. a.* to store in garners
Garnet, gár'-nét, *s.* a red gem
Garnish, gár'-nish, *v. a.* to decorate, to set off—*s.* ornament [bellishment
Garniture, gár'-ní-tûre, *s.* ornament, em-
Garret, gár'-rét, *s.* a room on the highest floor [in a garret
Garreteer, gár'-rét-é're, *s.* one that lives
Garrison, gár'-rí-són, *s.* soldiers in a fortified place—*v. a.* to secure by fortresses

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chÿne, field, shîrt—

Garrulity, găr-rû-ly-tÿ, *s.* loquacity
 Garrulous, găr-rû-lûs, *a.* talkative
 Garter, găr-tér, *s.* to tie up the stocking, badge of the order of the garter
 Garth, gărth, *s.* a court yard
 Gas, găs', *s.* a spirit not capable of being coagulated
 Gasconade, găs-kó-nă'de, *s.* a boast, a bravado—*v. n.* to brag
 Gash, găs'h', *s.* a deep cut or wound
 Gaskins, găs'-kÿnz, *s.* wide hose or breeches
 Gasp, găs'p', *v. n.* to pant for breath—*s.* a short catch of the breath
 Gate, găt'e, *s.* a large door, an entrance
 Gateway, găt'e-wă, *s.* a way under a building, or through ground inclosed
 Gather, găt'h-ér, *v. a.* to collect, to bring together, to pick up, to glean, to pucker needle-work—*v. n.* to assemble, to fester—*s.* a pucker, a cloth drawn in wrinkles
 Gathering, găt'h-ér-ÿng, *s.* a collection
 Gaude, găt'd, *s.* an ornament, finery—*v. n.* to exult, to rejoice
 Gaudy, găt'-dÿ, *a.* showy, splendid, pompous—*s.* a festival in colleges
 Gave, găt've, *pret. of* Give
 Gavelkind, găt'-él-kind, *s.* an equal division of lands among all the sons
 Gauge, găt'dzh, *v. a.* to measure the contents of a vessel—*s.* a measure, a standard
 Gaunt, găt't, *a.* thin, slender, lean
 Gauntlet, găt't-lét, *s.* an iron glove for defence, &c. [silk, &c.]
 Gauze, găt'z, *s.* a kind of thin transparent
 Gay, găt', *a.* cheerful, merry, fine
 Gaiety, găt'-y-tÿ, *s.* cheerfulness, airiness, finery [earnestly]
 Gaze, găt'ze, *v. n.* to look intently or
 Gazette, găt-zét', *s.* a paper of public authentic intelligence [zettes, &c.]
 Gazetteer, găt-zét-tér, *s.* a writer of gazettes
 Gazingstock, găt-zÿng-stôk, *s.* a person gazed at with scorn [traces]
 Gear, găt're, *s.* furniture, accoutrements, Geese, găt's, *s. plural of* Goose
 Gelatine, dzhél'-ă-tÿn, or Gelatinous, dzhél'-ăt-ÿn-ús, *a.* made into a jelly
 Geld, găt'd, *v. a.* to castrate
 Gelding, găt'-dÿng, *s.* a horse that has been castrated
 Gelid, dzhél'-ăt, *a.* extremely cold
 Gelly, dzhél'-ÿ, *s.* a gluey substance, &c.
 Gem, dzhêm', *s.* a jewel or precious stone, the first bud

Gemination, dzhêm'-ÿn-ă-shôn, *s.* repetition, reduplication
 Gemini, dzhêm'-ÿn-ÿ, *s.* twins, a sign in the zodiac
 Geminous, dzhêm'-ÿn-ús, *a.* double
 Gemmary, dzhêm'-anăr-ÿ, *a.* pertaining to gems or jewels
 Gender, dzhên'-dér, *s.* a kind, a sort, a sex—*v. a.* to beget, to cause—*v. n.* to breed, produce
 Genealogical, dzhên'-ê-ă-lôdzh'-ÿ-kăl, *a.* pertaining to pedigrees
 Genealogist, dzhên'-ê-ăl-ô-dzhÿst, *s.* one who traces descents
 Genealogy, dzhên'-ê-ăl-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* history of family succession
 General, dzhên'-ér-ăl, *a.* common, usual, extensive—*s.* one that commands an army
 Generalissimo, dzhên'-ér-ăl-ÿs-ÿ-mô, *s.* a commander in chief
 Generality, dzhên'-ér-ăl-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* the bulk, the main part
 Generate, dzhên'-ér-âte, *v. a.* to beget, to cause, to produce
 Generation, dzhên'-ê-ă-shôn, *s.* offspring, progeny, age [prolific]
 Generative, dzhên'-ér-ă-tÿv, *a.* fruitful
 Generic, dzhên'-ér-ăk, *a.* that comprehends or regards the genus
 Generosity, dzhên'-ér-ôs-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* magnanimity, liberality
 Generous, dzhên'-ér-ús, *a.* noble, liberal, open hearted
 Genesis, dzhên'-ê-sÿs, *s.* the first book of Moses, generation
 Genet, dzhên'-ét, *s.* a small well-made Spanish horse
 Genova, dzhên'-ê-vă, *s.* the spirit of juniper
 Genial, dzhê'-nyăl, *a.* contributing to propagation or natural cheerfulness
 Geniculated, dzhên'-ăk-ô-lă-téd, *a.* knotted, jointed
 Genii, dzhê'-ny-î, *s.* spirits or demons supposed to preside over men's actions
 Genetive, dzhên'-ÿ-tÿng, *s.* an early apple gathered in June [in Latin]
 Genitive, dzhên'-ÿ-tÿv, *a.* the second case
 Genius, dzhê'-nyús, *s.* a spirit either good or evil, mental power, disposition, nature
 Genteel, dzhên'-tél'e, *a.* polite, civil, graceful, elegant in behaviour
 Gentian, dzhên'-shÿn, *s.* a sort of plant
 Gentile, dzhên'-tÿle, *s.* a heathen, a pagan

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr,—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

- Gentility, dzhĕn-tŷl'-y-tŷ, *s.* good extraction, dignity of birth, elegant behaviour, heathenism
- Gentle, dzhĕn'tl', *a.* mild, tame, meek—*s.* the maggot of a flesh fly [birth]
- Gentleman, dzhĕn'tl'-mān, *s.* a man of
- Gentlemanlike, dzhĕn'tl'-mān-like, *a.* becoming a gentleman
- Gentleness, dzhĕn'tl'-nĕs, *s.* softness, placid temper
- Gentlewoman, dzhĕn'tl'-wūm-ān, *s.* a woman of good birth
- Gently, dzhĕn'-tly, *ad.* meekly, tenderly
- Gentry, dzhĕn'-trŷ, *s.* people above the vulgar [art of kneeling]
- Genuflection, dzhĕ-nū-flek'-shun, *s.* the
- Genuine, dzhĕn'-ū-n, *a.* free from adulteration, natural
- Genus, dzhĕ-nūs, *s.* a class of beings comprehending under it many species
- Geocentric, dzhĕ-ō sĕn'-trĭk, *a.* in astronomy, having the earth for its centre [describes the earth]
- Geographer, dzhĕ-ōg'-rā-fēr, *s.* one who
- Geographical, dzhĕ-ō-grāf'-y-kāl, *a.* relating to geography
- Geography, dzhĕ-ōg'-rā-fŷ, *s.* the knowledge of the earth [tune teller]
- Geomancer, dzhĕ-ō-mān-sēr, *s.* a fortune-teller
- Geomancy, dzhĕ-ō-mān-sy, *s.* the act of foretelling by figures
- Geomantic, dzhĕ-ō-mān'-tŷk, *a.* pertaining to geomancy [in geometry]
- Geometer, dzhĕ-ōm'-ē-tēr, *s.* one skilled
- Geometric, dzhĕ-ō-mēt'-rĭk, *a.* pertaining to geometry
- Geometry, dzhĕ-ōm'-ē-trŷ, *s.* the science of quantity, extension or magnitude abstractedly considered
- George, dzhō'rdzh, *s.* the figure of St. George on horseback worn by the knights of the garter, a brown loaf
- Georgic, dzhō'r-dzhŷk, *s.* a rural poem
- German, dzhēr'-mān, *s.* a first cousin—*a.* related
- Germe, dzhĕrm', *s.* a sprout, a shoot
- Germinate, dzhēr'-mān-āte, *v. n.* to shoot, to bud [noun]
- Gerund, dzhēr'-ūnd, *s.* a kind of verbal
- Gestation, dzhĕs tā'-shūn, *s.* the act of bearing young
- Gesticulate, dzhĕs-tŷk-ū-lāte, *v. n.* to play antic tricks, &c.
- Gesticulation, dzhĕs-tŷk-ū-lā'-shūn, *s.* antic tricks, various postures
- Gesture, dzhĕs'-tūre, *s.* posture, movement of the body
- Get, gĕt', *v. a.* to procure, to obtain, to win, to learn—*v. n.* to be a gainer
- Gewgaw, gŭ'-gā, *s.* a bauble—a trifling
- Ghastly, gāst'-ly, *a.* frightful, dismal
- Gherkin, gĕr'-kŷn, *s.* a small cucumber for pickling
- Ghost, gō'st, *s.* the soul, a spirit
- Giant, dzhī'-ānt, *s.* one unnaturally tall and large [vast]
- Giantlike, dzhī'-ānt-like, *a.* gigantic
- Gibberish, gŷb'-bēr-ŷh, *s.* cant, unintelligible talk
- Gibbet, dzhŷb'-bĕt, *s.* a gallows—*a.* to hang or expose on a gibbet
- Gibbous, gŷb'-būs, *a.* convex, crook-backed
- Gibe, dzhĭbe, *v. a.* to scoff, to ridicule, to taunt—*s.* a sneer, a scoff
- Giblets, dzhŷb'-lĕts, *s.* parts of a goose or turkey cut off before it is roasted
- Giddy, gŷd'-dŷ, *a.* whirling, unsteady, headless
- Giddybrained, gŷd'-dŷ-brān'd, or Giddy-headed, gŷd'-dŷ hĕd-ĕd, *a.* unsteady, thoughtless, careless [or faculty]
- Gift, gŷft', *s.* a thing given, a bribe, power
- Gifted, gŷft'-tĕd, *a.* endowed with extraordinary powers [play]
- Gig, gŷg', *s.* any thing whirled round in
- Gigantic, dzhŷ-gān' tŷk, *a.* giantlike, big, bulky [titter]
- Giggle, gŷgl', *v. n.* to laugh idly, to
- Gild, gŷld, *v. a.* to wash over with gold, to adorn [nament]
- Gilding, gŷl'-dŷng, *s.* gold laid on for or
- Gill, dzhŷl', *s.* the fourth part of a pint, ground ivy [fish's head]
- Gill, gŷl', *s.* apertures at the side of a
- Gillyflower, dzhŷl'-ly-flōw ēr, *s.* the July flower
- Gilt, gŷlt', *pret. and part. of* Gild—*s.* golden show, gold laid [screws]
- Glinlet, gŷm'-lĕt, *s.* a borer for nails or
- Glmp, gŷmp', *s.* a kind of silk twist or lace
- Gln, dzhŷn', *s.* a snare, sprits drawn out of juniper berries
- Ginger, dzhŷn'-dzhēr, *s.* a warm, spicy Indian root
- Gingerbread, dzhŷn'-dzhēr-brĕd, *s.* bread made of flower, ginger, treacle, &c.
- Gingle, dzhŷn'-g'l, *v. a.* to make a tinkling noise—*s.* a shrill resounding noise
- Gipay, dzhŷp'-sŷ, *s.* a vagabond who pretends to tell fortunes

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăt—mêt, dêsist, mē, hér—chăn, chine, fiêd, shirt—

Girandole, dzhir'ân-dôle, *s.* a branched candlestick

Gird, gîrd', *v. a.* to bind round, to invest, to encircle—*v. n.* to gibe, to sneer [a floor

Girder, gîr'-dér, *s.* the largest timber on

Girdle, gîrd'l, *s.* any thing tied round the waist [woman

Girl, gîrl', *s.* a female child or young

Girlish, gîrl'-îsh, *a.* acting like a girl, youthful [drawn

Girt, gîrt', *v.* to gird—*s.* a cable tight

Girth, gîrth, *s.* a band for fixing a saddle upon a horse

Give, gîv', *v. a.* to bestow, to grant, to yield, to allow, to pay

Gizzard, gîz'-zârd, *s.* the muscular stomach of a fowl

Glaciation, glâ-shyâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of freezing, ice formed

Glacis, glâ'-sis, *s.* a sloping bank

Glad, glâd', *a.* cheerful, gay, pleasing—*v. a.* to make glad, to cheer, to exhilarate

Gladdden, glâd'n, *v. a.* to make glad

Glade, glâ'de, *s.* a lawn or opening in a wood [sword-player

Gladiator, glâ-dyâ'-tôr, *s.* a prize fighter,

Gladly, glâd'-lî, *ad.* joyfully, with gladness

Gladness, glâd'-nês, *s.* cheerfulness, joy

Gladsome, glâd'-sôm, *a.* pleasing, gay, delighted

Glaire, glâ're, *s.* the white of an egg, a kind of halbert—*v. a.* to smear with the white of an egg

Glance, glâns, *s.* a sudden shoot of light or splendour, a stroke or dart of the beam of sight, a quick view—*v. n.* to emit rays of splendour, to censure by oblique hints

Gland, glând, *s.* a smooth fleshy substance serving to the secretion of humours [dent to horses

Glanders, glân-dêrz, *s.* a disease incited by glandiferous, glân-dîf'-êr-ûs, *a.* bearing mast or acorns [to the glands

Glandulous, glân'-dû-lûs, *a.* pertaining

Glare, glâ're, *v. n.* to shine so as to dazzle the eyes—*s.* overpowering lustre, splendour [barefaced

Glaring, glâ'-rîng, *a.* shining, bright,

Glass, glâ's, *s.* an artificial transparent substance—*a.* vitreous, made of glass—*v. n.* to cover with glass, to glaze

Glassfurnace, glâ's-fûr-nâs, *s.* a furnace for making glass in

Glassgrinder, glâ's'grînd-êr, *s.* one who polishes or grinds glass

Glasshouse, glâ's-hôûs, *s.* a house where glass is made [glass

Glassman, glâ's-mân, *s.* one who sells

Glassmetal, glâ's-mê't'l, *s.* glass in fusion

Glasswork, glâ's-wôr'k, *s.* manufactory of glass

Glassy, glâ's-sî, *a.* made of or like glass

Glaucous, glâ'-kûs, *a.* of a pale green colour

Glave, glâ've, *s.* a broad sword, a falchion

Glaze, glâ'ze, *v. a.* to furnish or cover with glass [dows

Glazier, glâ'-zhér, *s.* one who glazes win-

Glede, glê'de, *s.* a kite, a sort of hawk

Gleam, glê'me, *s.* a sudden shoot of light, brightness

Gleamy, glê'-mî, *a.* flashing, darting light

Glean, glê'ne, *v. a.* to gather any thing thinly scattered [the thing gleaned

Gleaning, glê'n-îng, *s.* the act of gleaning,

Glebe, glê'be, *s.* turf, soil, church-estate

Glee, glê', *s.* joy, merriment, a sort of song [from a sore

Gleet, glê'te, *s.* thin matter running

Glen, glên', *s.* a valley, a dale

Glib, glîb', *a.* smooth, slippery, volub'

Glibly, glîb'-lî, *ad.* smoothly, volubly

Glide, glî'de, *v. n.* to flow gently, to move smoothly [appear faintly

Glimmer, glîm'-mêr, *v. n.* to shine or

Glimpse, glîmp's, *s.* a weak faint or quick flashing light, a short view

Glisten, glîs'n, *v. n.* to shine, to sparkle with light [shine

Glister, glîs'-têr, *s.* a clyster—*v. n.* to

Glitter, glît'-têr, *v. n.* to shine, to gleam, to be striking—*s.* lustre, brightness

Gloat, glô're, *v. a.* to squint, to stare

Gloat, glô'te, *v. n.* to cast side glances as a timorous lover [globe

Globated, glô'-bâ-têd, *a.* formed like a

Globe, glô'be, *s.* a sphere, the terraqueous ball

Globose, glô'-bô'se, or Globular, glô'b-û-lâr, or Globulous, glô'b-û-lûs, *a.* round, spherical [rical

Globosity, glô'-bô'sî-tî, *s.* a being spherical

Globular, glô'b-û-lâr, *a.* round, like a globe [particle

Globule, glô'b-û-le, *s.* a small spherical

Glomerate, glôm'-êr-âte, *v. a.* to gather into a ball

Gloom, glô'me, *s.* cloudiness, want of li ht, heaviness of mind, sullenness

shōt, nōte, .ōse, actōr—lūt, pūsh, mâte, fūr—truly, rje—thus, thick.

Gloomy, glō'm-y, *a.* obscure, sullen, cloudy of look, melancholy
 Gloried, glō'-ryd, *a.* illustrious, honourable [act of giving glory]
 Glorification, glō'-rī-fī-kā'-shūn, *s.* the
 Glorify, glō'-rī-fī, *v. a.* to honour, to extol, to worship [splendid]
 Glorious, glō'-ryūs, *a.* noble, illustrious,
 Glory, glō'-rī, *s.* praise, honour, fame, renown—*v. n.* to boast in or be proud of
 Gloss, glōs', *s.* a comment, a superficial lustre—*v. a.* to explain, to palliate, to adorn [obscure or antiquated words]
 Glossary, glōs'-sér-y, *s.* a dictionary of
 Glossy, glōs'-sī, *a.* shining, smoothly polished, bright
 Glove, glōv', *s.* a cover for the hand
 Glover, glōv'-ér, *s.* a maker or seller of gloves [sullen]
 Glout, glōūt, *v. n.* to pout, to look
 Glow, glō', *v. n.* to shine with heat, to feel passion of mind or activity of fancy—*s.* shining heat, brightness of colour [a luminous tail]
 Glow-worm, glō'-wōrm, *s.* an insect with
 Glue, glū', *s.* a cement to join wood, &c.—*v. a.* to join with glue
 Glum, glīm', *a.* sullen, stubbornly grave
 Glut, glūt', *v. a.* to devour, to cloy, to saturate—*s.* great plenty, more than enough [tenacious]
 Glutinous, glū-tīn-ūs, *a.* gluey, viscous,
 Glutton, glūt'n, *s.* one who eats to excess
 Gluttony, glūt'-ōn-y, *s.* excess of eating
 Gnarl, nā'rl, *v. n.* to growl, to snarl
 Gnash, nāsh', *v. n.* to grind the teeth in a rage [teeth]
 Gnashing, nāsh'-yng, *s.* grinding the
 Gnat, nāt', *s.* a small winged stinging insect [rage, to pick with the teeth]
 Gnaw, nā', *v. a.* to bite in agony or
 Gnomon, nō'-mōn, *s.* the hand or pin of a dial [dialling]
 Gnomonics, nō-mōn'-yks, *s.* the art of
 Go, gō', *v. n.* to move, to proceed, to travel, to pass
 Goad, gō'dē, *s.* a pointed stick to drive cattle with—*v. a.* to prick or drive with a goad, to stimulate
 Goal, gō'le, *s.* a starting post, final purpose or end
 Goar, gō're, *s.* slanting piece to widen a garment, any edging sewed upon cloth [between a deer and a sheep]
 Goat, gō'tē, *s.* a ruminating animal
 Goatherd, gō'tē-hérd, *s.* one who tends goats

Goatish, gō'tē-ysh, *a.* lustful, like a goat
 Gobbet, gōb'-bēt, *s.* a mouthful—*v. a.* to swallow at a mouthful [noise]
 Gobble, gōb'l, *v. n.* to eat hastily with
 Goblet, gōb'-lēt, *s.* a bowl or large cup
 Goblin, gōb'-līn, *s.* an evil spirit, a phantom, a fairy [children to walk]
 Go cart, gō'-kārt, *s.* a machine to teach
 God, gōd', *s.* the Supreme Being
 Godchild, gōa'-tshild, *s.* a child for whom one became a sponsor at baptism [whom one is a sponsor]
 Goddaughter, gōd'-dā-tér, *s.* a girl for
 Goddess, gōd'-dēs, *s.* a female divinity
 Goddess-like, gōd'-dēs-like, *a.* resembling a goddess [as in baptism]
 Godfather, gōd'-fā-thér, *s.* a male sponsor
 Godhead, gōd'-héd, *s.* divine nature, the Deity [atheistical]
 Godless, gōd'-lēś, *a.* irreligious, wicked,
 Godlike, gōd'-like, *a.* divine, supremely excellent [piety]
 Godliness, gōd'-lī-y-nēs, *s.* fear of God,
 Godly, gōd'-lī, *a.* pious, religious, righteous
 Godmother, gōd'-mōth-ér, *s.* a female who becomes sponsor at baptism
 Godson, gōd'-sōn, *s.* one for whom one has been sponsor
 Goggle, gōg'l, *v. n.* to look askint
 Goggle-eyed, gōg'l-ide, *a.* squint-eyed, having large eyes [departure]
 Going, gō'-yng, *s.* the act of walking,
 Gold, gōld, *s.* the heaviest and most precious of all metals, money—*a.* made of gold [beats gold]
 Goldbeater, gōld-bē-tér, *s.* one who
 Golden, gōld'n, *a.* made of gold, yellow, valuable, delightful
 Goldfinch, gōld-fīnsh, *s.* a small singing bird [manufactures gold]
 Goldsmith, gōld-smīth, *s.* one who makes
 Gondola, gōn'-dō-lā, *s.* a boat much used in Venice
 Gondolier, gōn-dō-lī'r, *s.* a boatman
 Gone, gō'ne, *part. of* Go, past, lost, dead [venereal discharge]
 Gonorrhœa, gōn-ōr-ē-ā, *s.* a morbid
 Good, gūd', *a.* wholesome, proper, sound, not evil—*s.* the contrary to evil, virtue [gance]
 Goodness, gūd'-lī-y-nēs, *s.* grace, elegance
 Goodliness, gūd'-nēs, *s.* favour, benevolence, piety [chandize]
 Goods, gūd'z, *s.* furniture, wares, merchandise
 Goody, gūd'-dī, *s.* an old term of civility

Sounds.—hät, häte, håll, liär—mët, dësist, mè, hér—chün, chine, field, shirt—

- Goose, gô'se, *s.* a large water fowl, a taylor's smoothing iron
 Gooseberry, gô'se-bër-rÿ, *s.* a small tree and its fruit [lied]
 Gorbelled, gôr-bël-lÿd, *a.* fat, bigbel.
 Gore, gô're, *s.* blood clotted or congealed—*v. a.* to stab, to pierce with horns
 Gorge, gôr'dzh, *s.* the throat, the swallow—*v. a.* to fill up to the throat, to glut, to swallow [splendid]
 Gorgeous, gôr-dzhús, *a.* fine, showy,
 Gorget, gôr-dzhët, *s.* a breast-plate worn by military officers
 Gorgon, gôr-gón, *s.* any thing ugly or horrid [feed ravenously]
 Gormandize, gôr-măn-dize, *v. n.* to Gorse, gô'rs, *s.* furze, a thick prickly shrub
 Gory, gô'rÿ, *a.* covered with congealed blood [large kind]
 Goshawk, gôs'-hâk, *s.* a hawk of a Gosling, gôz'-lîng, *s.* a young goose
 Gospel, gôs'-pél, *s.* God's word, the holy book of the Christian revelation—*v. a.* to instruct in the Christian religion [of plants]
 Gossamer, gôs'-să-mér, *s.* the fine down
 Gossip, gôs'-sîp, *s.* a sponsor in baptism, a tattler—*v. n.* to chat, to be merry
 Get, gët', *pret. of* Get
 Gothic, gôth'-ÿc, *a.* after the manner of the Goths, antique
 Gotten, gô't'n, *part. of* Get
 Govern, gôv'-érn, *v. a.* to direct, to regulate, manage
 Governance, gôv'-ér-nâns, *s.* rules, management, behaviour
 Governante, gôv'-ér-nănt, *s.* a governess for young ladies
 Governess, gôv'-ér-nës, *s.* a tutoress, a lady having authority
 Government, gôv'-érn-mënt, *s.* an establishment of legal authority, executive power, management
 Governor, gôv'-ér-nôr, *s.* one who rules with authority, a manager, a tutor
 Gouge, gô'dzh, *s.* a chisel with a round edge
 Gourd, gô'rd, *s.* a sort of plant, a bottle
 Gourdy, gôr-dÿ, *a.* swelled in the legs, &c.
 Gout, gôût, *s.* a periodical painful disease, a drop [with the gout]
 Gouty, gôût'-ÿ, *a.* afflicted or diseased
 Gown, gôw'n, *s.* a long upper garment
 Gownman, gôw'n-mán, *s.* a man devoted to the acts of peace
 Grace, gră'se, *s.* kindness, favour, pardon, privilege, beauty, dignity, elegance, a short prayer before and after meat—*v. a.* to adorn, to dignify, to favour
 Grace-cup, gră'se-küp, *s.* the cup or health drunk after grace
 Gracful, gră'se-fül, *a.* beautiful, dignified [doned]
 Graceless, gră'se-lës, *a.* wicked, abandoned
 Gracile, gră's'-ÿl, *a.* slender, small, lean [virtuous, good]
 Gracious, gră'-shûs, *a.* merciful, kind,
 Gradation, grăd'-ă-shûn, *s.* regular progress or advance [steps]
 Gradatory, grăd'-ă-tôrÿ, *s.* a flight of
 Gradiant, gră-dÿânt, *a.* walking
 Gradual, grăd'-ă-ăl, *a.* proceeding by degrees or advancing step by step
 Graduate, grăd'-ă-âte, *v. a.* to dignify with a degree, to mark with degrees, to heighten
 Graduate, grăd'-ă-ët, *s.* a man dignified with an academical degree
 Graduation, grăd'-ă-ă-shûn, *s.* regular progression, the act of conferring academical degrees
 Graff, gră'f, or Graft, gră'ft, *s.* a young branch—*v. a.* to insert a branch of one tree into the stock of another
 Grain, gră'ne, *s.* all kinds of corn, the seed of any fruit, a minute particle, the smallest weight, the direction of the fibres of wood or other matter, the form of the surface with regard to roughness and smoothness
 Grained, gră'n'd, *a.* rough, made less smooth [brewing]
 Grains, gră'nz, *s.* the husks of malt in
 Gramineous, gră-inÿn'-ÿûs, *a.* grassy
 Grammar, grăm'-măr, *s.* the science of speaking and writing correctly, a book that treats of the various relations of words to one another
 Grammarian, grăm'-mă-ryăn, *s.* one who teaches grammar
 Grammatical, grăm'-măt'-ÿ-kăl, *a.* belonging to grammar
 Grampus, grăm'-pús, *s.* a large fish of the whale kind [threshed corn]
 Granary, grăn'-ăr-ÿ, *s.* a storehouse for
 Gragate, grăn'-ët, *s.* a kind of fine speckled marble
 Grand, grănd', *a.* illustrious, noble, splendid, high in power
 Granddaughter, grăn'-dă tér, *s.* the daughter of a son or daughter

slöt, nôte, löse, actör—hüt, püsh, müte, für,—trulý, rýe--thus, thick.

Grandchild, gränd'-tshild, *s.* the child of a son or daughter [rank or power
 Grandee, grän'-dê, *s.* a man of great
 Grandeur, grän'-düre, *s.* state, magnificence [ther of a father or mother
 Grandfather, grän'-fä-thér, *s.* the father
 Grandiloquous, grän'-dyl' ö kwüs, *a.* speaking in a lofty style
 Grandmother, grän'-möth-ér, *s.* the father's or mother's mother
 Grandsire, gränd'-sire, *s.* a grandfather, an ancestor [or daughter
 Grandson, gränd'-són, *s.* the son of a son
 Grange, grändzh, *s.* a farm-house, a lone house
 Granite, grän'-yt, *s.* a stone composed of separate and very large concretions
 Granivorous, grä nýv' ö-rús, *a.* eating or living upon grain
 Graunam, grän'-äm, *s.* a grandmother
 Grant, gránt, *v. a.* to admit, to bestow —*s.* the thing granted, a gift
 Grantee, grän'-tê, *s.* he to whom a grant is made [grant is made
 Grantor, gránt-ör, *s.* he by whom a
 Granulate, grän'-ü-läte, *v. a.* to form into small grains
 Granulation, grän'-ü-lä-shün, *s.* the act of forming small parts like grains
 Granulous, grän'-ü-lús, *a.* full of little grains
 Grape, grápe, *s.* the fruit of the vine
 Graphical, gráf'-y-käl, *a.* well delineated
 Grapnel, gráp'-nél, *s.* a small anchor, an iron hook with which one ship fastens on another
 Grapple, gräp'l, *v. n.* to contend by seizing each other—*v. a.* to fasten, to lay hold of
 Grasp, grásp, *v. a.* to hold in the hand, to seize—*s.* gripe or seizure of the hands, possession
 Grass, gräs, *s.* the common herbage of fields on which cattle feed
 Grasshopper, gräs'-höp-pér, *s.* a small chirping insect that hops
 Grassy, gräs-sý, *a.* covered with grass
 Grate, gräte, *s.* an enclosure made with bars, a range of bars within which fires are made—*v. a.* to rub or wear away, to offend by harshness
 Grateful, gräte-fül, *a.* having a due sense of benefits, pleasing, acceptable
 Gratification, grä-týfý-kä-shün, *s.* the act of pleasing, pleasure, recompence
 Gratify, grät'-ý-fý, *v. a.* to indulge, requite

Grating, grä'-týng, *s.* any thing consisting of bars crossed, &c.—*a.* harsh, rough
 Gratis, grä'-týs, *ad.* without reward
 Gratitude, grät'-ý-tüde, *s.* duty to benefactors, a desire to return benefits
 Gratuitous, grä-tü'-ý-tús, *a.* voluntary, granted without claim or merit, asserted without proof [compence
 Gratuity, grä-tü'-ý-tý, *s.* a free gift, re-
 Gratulate, grät'-ü-läte, *v. a.* to salute with declarations of joy, to wish joy to [of gratulating, salutation
 Gratulation, grät'-ü-lä-shün, *s.* the act
 Gratulatory, grät'-ü-lä-törý, *a.* expressing gratulation
 Grave, grä've, *s.* the place in which the dead are deposited, the name of an accent—*v. a.* to carve or insculp—*v. n.* to delineate on hard substances —*a.* solemn, serious, not showy
 Gravel, gräv'-él, *s.* hard sand, sandy matter concreted in the kidneys—*v. a.* to cover with gravel, to puzzle
 Gravelly, gräv'-él-lý, *a.* abounding with gravel [cent.y
 Gravely, grä've-lý, *ad.* seriously, de-
 Gravestone, grä've-stöne, *s.* a stone placed over the grave
 Gravid, gräv'-ýd, *a.* big, heavy
 Gravitate, gräv'-ý-täte, *v. n.* to tend to the center of attraction
 Gravitation, gräv'-ý-tä-shün, *s.* the act of tending to the centre [ness
 Gravity, gräv'-ý-tý, *s.* weight, serious-
 Gravy, grä'-vý, *s.* the juice of roasted meat, &c. [hoary, dark
 Gray, grä, *a.* white mixed with black
 Graze, gräze, *v. n.* to feed on grass, to touch lightly [cattle
 Grazier, grä'-zhyér, *s.* one who feeds
 Grease, grê'se, *s.* the soft part of the fat—*v. a.* to smear with grease, to bribe [with grease
 Greasy, grê'-sý, *a.* oily, fat, smeared
 Great, grê'te, *a.* large, eminent, illustrious [large belly
 Greatbellicd, grê'te-bél-lýd, *a.* having a
 Greatness, grê'te-nê's, *s.* grandeur, magnanimity
 Greaves, grévz, *s.* armour for the legs
 Grecism, grê'-sizm, *s.* idiom of the Greek language
 Greedy, grê'-dý, *a.* ravenous, eager, covetous
 Green, grê'ne, *a.* blue mixed with yellow, fresh, unripe, young—*s.* a green colour, grassy plain

Sounds—hăt, hâte, liáll, liár—mêt, dësisť, mê, hêr—chŷn, chine, fîeld, shîrt.—

Greencloth, grê'ne-kn'ô'th, *s.* a court of justice of the king's household

Greeneyed, grê'ne-ide, *a.* having greenish eyes [ing bird, a fish]

Greenfinch, grê'ne-fŷnsh, *s.* a small sing-

Greengage, grê'ne-gă'dzh, *s.* a species of plum [tender plants]

Greenhouse, grê'ne-hôûs, *s.* a house for Greenish, grê'n ŷsh, *a.* somewhat green

Greensickness, grê'ne-sŷk-nêš, *s.* a disease, so called from the paleness which it produces

Greensward, grê'ne-swărd, *s.* a turf on which grass grows

Greet, grê'te, *v. a.* to address, to congratulate—*v. n.* to meet and salute

Greeting, grê'tŷng, *s.* a kind salutation at meeting [flocks or herds]

Gregarious, grê-gă-ryús, *a.* going in

Grenade, grê-nă'de, *or* Grenado, grê-nă-dô, *s.* a kind of small bomb

Grenadier, grên-ă-dŷr, *s.* a tall foot soldier [hunting dog]

Greyhound, gră'-hôûnd, *s.* a tall fleet

Gridiron, grîd'-i-rôn, *s.* a grate for broiling meat

Grief, grîf, *s.* sorrow, trouble, harm

Grieve, grîv, *v. a.* to afflict, to hurt—*v. n.* to be afflicted, to mourn

Grievous, grîv-ús, *a.* afflictive, painful, miserable

Griffin, *or* Griffon, grîf'-fôn, *s.* a fabled animal between a lion and an eagle

Grig, grîg', *s.* a small eel, a merry creature

Grill, grîf, *v. n.* to broil on a gridiron

Grim, grîm', *a.* ill-looking, horrible, hideous

Grimace, grî-mă'se, *s.* a distortion of the countenance from habit, affectation

Grimalkin, grîm-ăl'-kŷn, *s.* an old cat

Grime, grîme, *s.* dirt—*v. a.* to sully, to daub

Grin, grŷn', *v. n.* to set the teeth together—*s.* an affected laugh, a snarl

Grind, grînd, *v. a.* to reduce to powder, to sharpen, to oppress—*v. n.* to perform the act of grinding

Grindstone, grînd-stône, *s.* a stone for grinding on

Gripe, grîpe, *v. a.* to grasp, to clutch, to pinch, to squeeze, to oppress—*s.* a grasp, oppression

Gripes, grîps, *s.* the belly-ache, the colic

Griskin, grîs'-kŷn, *s.* the back-bone of a hog

Grisly, grŷz'-lŷ, *a.* horrible, hideous

Grist, grîst', *s.* corn to be ground, provision

Gristle, grîs'l, *s.* a cartilage [laginou]

Gristly, grîs'-lŷ, *a.* full of gristles, carti-

Grit, grît', *a.* the coarse part of meal sand

Gritty, grît'-tŷ, *a.* full of hard particles

Grizzle, grîz'l, *s.* a mixture of white and black

Grizzled, grîz'l'd, *a.* somewhat gray

Groan, grô'ne, *v. n.* to breathe with a hoarse noise—*s.* a deep sigh from sorrow or pain [oats]

Groat, gră't, *s.* fourpence—*pl.* hulled

Grocer, grô-sér, *s.* a dealer in tea, sugar, &c.

Grocery, grô-sér-ŷ, *s.* grocer's ware

Program, grôg'-răm, *s.* a kind of silken stuff

Groin, grô'in, *s.* the part next the thigh

Groom, grô'me, *s.* a servant that tends the stable [with a tool]

Groove, grô've, *s.* a hollow channel cut

Grope, grô'pe, *v. n.* to feel in the dark

Gross, grô'se, *a.* thick, fat, stupid, coarse—*s.* malu mass, twelve dozen

Grot, grôt', *or* Grotto, grôt'-tô, *s.* a cave made for coolness [tural]

Grotesque, grô-tê'ke, *a.* distorted, unna-

Grove, grô've, *s.* a walk shaded by trees

Grovel, grôv'l, *v. n.* to lie or creep on the ground, to be mean

Ground, grôû'nd, *s.* land, floor, dregs, first principle—*v. a.* to lay on the ground, &c.

Ground-ivy, grôûnd-î-vŷ, *s.* a plant

Groundless, grôûnd-lêš, *a.* void of reason or truth [of the vulgar]

Groundling, grôû'nd-lŷng, *s.* fish, one

Ground-plot, grôû'nd-plôt, *s.* the plot of ground on which a building stands

Ground-rent, grôû'nd-rênt, *s.* the rent paid for the ground on which a house is built, &c. [the ground, a plant]

Groundsel, grôû'nd-sêl, *s.* timber next

Groundwork, grôûnd-wôrk, *s.* the first stratum, the original reason

Group, grô'pe, *s.* a crowd, a cluster, a huddle [heathcock]

Grouse, grôû's, *s.* a kind of wild fowl, a

Grout, grôût, *s.* coarse meal, pollard, dregs [crease, to improve]

Grow, grô', *v. n.* to vegetate, to in

Growl, grôw'l, *v. n.* to snarl, to murmur

Grown, grô'ne, *part. of* Grow

Growth, grô'th, *s.* vegetation, increase of stature, thing produced

shōt, nōte, lôae, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mātē, ūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

- Grub, grŭb', *v. a.* to dig up, to destroy by digging—*s.* a sort of small worm, a dwarf [dark
Grubbe, grŭb'l, *v. n.* to feel in the
Grudge, grŭd'zh, *v. a.* to envy, to give unwillingly—*s.* an old quarrel, ill-will, envy
Gruel, grŭ'el, *s.* oatmeal boiled in water
Gruff, grŭf', *a.* sour of aspect, surly
Grum, grŭm', *a.* sour, surly, sullen
Grumble, grŭm'b'l, *v. d.* to growl, to murmur, to snarl
Grumbling, grŭm'-blŷng, *s.* a discontented murmuring
Grumous, grŭ-inŭs, *a.* thick, clotted
Gruut, grŭnt', *v. n.* to murmur like a hog—*s.* the noise of a hog
Guarantee, gŭr-ān-tē', *s.* a power who undertakes to see stipulations performed
Guaranty, gŭr-ān-tē', *v. a.* to undertake to secure the performance of a treaty
Guard, gŭrd, *v. a.* to protect, to defend—*s.* a state of defence, caution, vigilance
Guardian, gŭr-dyān, *s.* one that has the care of an orphan—*a.* defending or superintending [ment
Gubernation, gŭ-bér-nā'-shŭn, *s.* government
Gudgeon, gŭd'-zhŭn, *s.* a small fish, a person easily cheated
Guess, gŭs', *v. n.* to conjecture—*v. a.* to hit accidentally upon—*s.* a conjecture [by another
Guest, gŭst', *s.* one who is entertained
Guaiacum, gŭ-ā-kŭm, *s.* a physical wood
Guidance, gŭ-dāns, *s.* government, direction
Guide, gŭde, *v. n.* to direct, to regulate, to superintend—*s.* one who directs another [a fraternity
Guild, gŭld', *s.* a society, a corporation
Guile, gŭle, *s.* deceitful cunning, insidious artifice [fault
Guilt, gŭlt', *s.* a crime, an offence, a guilty, gŭlt'-ŷ, *a.* not innocent, wicked, corrupt [one and twenty shillings
Guinea, gŭn'-ē, *s.* gold coin valued at
Guise, gŭze, *s.* manner, habit, practice, dress [instrument
Guitar, gŭt-ŷ'r, *s.* a stringed musical
Gules, gŭlz, *s.* in heraldry a red colour
Gulf, gŭlf', *s.* a bay, an abyss, a large whirlpool [pools
Gulfy, gŭl'-fŷ, *a.* full of gulfs or whirls
Gull, gŭl', *v. a.* to cheat, to defraud—*s.* a sea bird. one easily cheated
Gullet, gŭl'-lēt, *s.* the throat
Gullyhole, gŭl'-lŷ-hŭle, *s.* the hole where the gutters empty themselves
Gulosity, gŭ-lŭs'-i-tŷ, *s.* greediness, glut tony, voracity
Gulp, gŭlp, *v. a.* to swallow eagerly with noise—*s.* as much as is swallowed at once
Gum, gŭm', *s.* the viscous juice of trees and plants, the fleshy covering that contains the teeth—*v. a.* to close or smear with gum
Gummy, gŭm'-mŷ, *a.* consisting of gum, productive of gum, clammy
Gun, gŭn', *s.* a fire arm
Gunner, gŭn'-nér, *s.* a cannonier, he who uses a gun [artillery
Gunnery, gŭn'-nér-ŷ, *s.* the science of
Gunpowder, gŭn'-pŭw dé, *s.* powder for guns [of a gun
Gunshot, gŭn'-shŭt, *s.* the reach or range
Gunsmith, gŭn'-smŷth, *s.* a maker of guns
Gunstock, gŭn'-stŭk, *s.* the wood to which the barrel of the gun is fixed
Gunstone, gŭn'-stŭne, *s.* the shot of a cannon
Gunwale, gŭn'-nŷl, *s.* that piece of timber reaching on either side of the ship from the half-deck to the fore-castle [with noise
Gurgle, gŭr'g'l, *v. n.* to fall or gush
Gurnard, or Gurnet, gŭr'-nēt, *s.* a kind of sea-fish [with violence
Gush, gŭsh', *v. n.* to flow or rush out
Gusset, gŭs'-sēt, *s.* a square piece of cloth to strengthen with
Gust, gŭst', *s.* taste, liking, a sudden violent blast of wind
Gustation, gŭs-tā-shŭn, *s.* the act of tasting [liking
Gusto, gŭs'-tŭ, *s.* the relish of any thing
Gut, gŭt', *s.* the internal passage for food—*v. a.* to take out the guts, to plunder
Gutter, gŭt'-tér, *s.* a passage for water *v. a.* to cut in small hollows
Guttle, gŭt'l, *v. n.* to eat greedily, to gormandize—*v. a.* to swallow eagerly
Gutulous, gŭt'-tŭ-lŭs, *a.* in the form of a small drop
Guttural, gŭt'-tŭ-rāl, *a.* pronounced in the throat
Guzzle, gŭzl, *v. n.* to drink immoderately—*v. a.* to swallow eagerly
Gymnastic, gŷm-nās'-tŷk, *a.* relating to athletic exercises

Soumbs.—hât, hâte, hâll, liâr—mêt, dësist, mê, liér—chÿn, chÿne, field, shirt—

Gynecocracy, gÿn-ê-kôk'-râ-sÿ, *s.* a petticoat government

Gypsum, gÿ-pe-sûm, *s.* plaster stone, kind of fossil

Gyration, gÿ-râ-shûn, *s.* the act of turning a thing round

Gyre, gÿ're, *s.* a circle, a ring [leg]

Gyves, gÿ'vz, *s.* fetters, chains for the

H.

HA, hâ, *interj.* an expression of wonder, surprise or sudden exertion, expression of laughter

Habeas Corpus, hâ'-bê-âs-kôr-pûr, *s.* a writ which a man imprisoned for some trespass may have for bringing his cause to a hearing

Haberdasher, hâb'-êr dâsh-êr, *s.* a dealer in small wares

Habliiment, hâ-bil'-ÿ-mënt, *s.* dress, clothes, garment

Habilitate, hâ-bil'-ÿ-tâte, *v. a.* to qualify, to enable, to fit

Hability, hâ-bÿl'-ÿ-ty, *s.* faculty, power

Habit, hâb'-ÿt, *s.* state of any thing, dress, custom—*v. a.* to dress, to accoutre [bited]

Habitable, hâb'-ÿ-têb'l, *a.* fit to be inhabited

Habitant, hâb'-ÿ-tënt, *s.* a dweller, an inhabitant [abode, a dwelling]

Habitation, hâb'-ÿ-tâ-shûn, *s.* a place of

Habitual, hâ-bÿt'-û-âl, *a.* customary

Habituate, hâ-bÿt'-û-âte, *v. a.* to accustom

Habitude, hâb'-ÿ-tûde, *s.* familiarity, relation, use [chance]

Habnab, hâb'-nâb, *ad.* at random, by

Hack, hâk', *v. a.* to chop, to cut into small pieces

Hackle, hâk'l, *a.* any thing used in common—*v. a.* to dress flax [hireling]

Hackney, hâk'-nÿ, *s.* a hired horse, a

Haddock, hâd'-dôk, *s.* a small sea fish of the cod kind [haft]

Haft, hâft, *s.* a handle—*v. a.* to set in a

Hag, hâg', *s.* a fury, a witch, an old ugly woman

Haggard, hâg'-gârd, *a.* wild, lean, deformed—*s.* any thing wild, a species of hawk [formed, horrid]

Haggish, hâg'-gÿsh, *a.* like a hag, de-

Haggle, hâg'l, *v. a.* to chop, to mangle—*v. n.* to be tedious or beat down in a bargain [writer]

Haglographer, hâg-yôg'-râ-fer, *s.* a holy

Haha, hâ-hâ', *s.* concealed fence

Hail, hâ'le, *s.* frozen rain—*v. n.* to pour down hail—*v. a.* to salute, to call to

Hailshot, hâ'le-shô't, *s.* small shot scattered like hail [single ball of hag]

Hailstone, hâ'le-stône, *s.* a particle or

Hair, hâ're, *s.* one of the coverings of the body, a single hair [distance]

Hairbreadth, hâ're-brêdth, *s.* a very small

Haircloth, hâ're-klô'th, *s.* a stuff made of hair [sisting of hair]

Hairy, hâ'rÿ, *a.* covered with or con-

Hake, hê'ke, *s.* a fish so called [axe]

Halbert, hâl'-bért, *s.* a soldier's battle-

Halcyon, hâl'-shÿón, *s.* a sea-bird—a

calm, happy, quiet

Hale, hâ'le, *a.* healthy, robust, hearty—

v. a. to drag by force [ad. equally]

Half, hâ'f, *s.* a moiety, an equal part—

Half-blooded, hâ'f-blôd-êd, *a.* mean, degenerate [of money]

Halfpenny, hâp'-ên-nÿ, *s.* a copper piece

Half-sighted, hâ'f-site-êd, *a.* having a weak discernment

Half-way, hâ'f-wâ, *ad.* in the middle

Half-wit, hâ'f-wÿt, *s.* a blockhead, a foolish fellow

Halibut, hâl'-ÿ-bût, *s.* a large flat sea fish

Hall, hâl', *s.* a court of justice, a large room [Lord]

Hallelujah, hâl-lê lô'-ÿâ, *s.* praise ye the

Halliard, hâl'-yârd, *s.* rope or tackle to

hoist or lower a sail [shouts]

Halloo, hâl-lô', *v. a.* to encourage with

Hallow, hâl'-lô', *v. a.* to consecrate, to

make holy [blunder, a mistake]

Hallucination, hâl-lô-sÿ-nâ-shûn, *s.* a

Halm, hâ'm, *s.* straw after corn is threshed [or moon]

Halo, hâ-lô, *s.* a circle round the sun

Halt, hâ't, *v. n.* to limp, to stop in a

march—a lame, crippled—*s.* the act of limping, a stop in a march

Halter, hâl'tér, *s.* a rope to tie about the neck of a horse or malefactor

Halve, hâ'v, *v. a.* to divide into two parts

Ham, hâ'm, *s.* the thigh, a leg of pork cured

Hamlet, ham'-lê't, *s.* a small village

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hăt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

- Hammer, hăm'-mér, *s.* an instrument to drive nails—*v. a.* to beat with a hammer—*v. n.* to labour
- Hammock, hăm'-mók, *s.* a swinging bed in a ship
- Hamper, hămp'-ér, *s.* a large basket for carriage—*v. a.* to entangle, to insure, to perplex, to put in a hamper
- Hamstring, hăm'-string, *s.* the tendon of the ham—*v. a.* to lame by cutting the tendon of the ham
- Hamper, hăn'-x-pér, *s.* a treasury, an exchequer
- Haud, hănd', *s.* the palm with the fingers, a measure of four inches, cards held at a game—*v. a.* to give or transmit with the hand, to guide or lead by the hand [basket]
- Hand basket, hănd'-băx-kět, *s.* a portable
- Hand-bell, hănd'-běl, *s.* a bell rung by the hand
- Hand-breadth, hănd' brédth, *s.* a measure of four inches
- Handcuff, hănd'-kűf, *v. a.* to confine the hands together with iron
- Handed, hăn'-déd, *a.* with hands joined, using hands [can hold]
- Handful, hănd'-fűl, *s.* what one hand
- Hand-gallop, hănd'-găl lóp, *s.* a slow easy gallop
- Handicraft, hăn'-dŷ-krăft, *s.* a manual occupation
- Handiwork, hăn'-dŷ-wórk, *s.* work done by the hand
- Handkerchief, hăn'-kér-tshŷf, *s.* a piece of silk or linen to wipe the face or cover the neck
- Handle, hăn'd'l, *v. a.* to touch, to manage, to treat of—*s.* the part by which a thing is held in the hand
- Handmaid, hănd'-măde, *s.* a maid that waits at hand
- Handmill, hănd'-mŷl, *s.* a small mill moved by the hand
- Handsel, hăn'-sél, *s.* the first act of sale, money taken for the first sale—*v. n.* to use a thing the first time
- Handsome, hăn'-sóm, *a.* beautiful, elegant, liberal
- Handwriting, hănd'-rŷ-tŷng, *s.* a form of writing peculiar to each hand
- Handy, hăn'-dŷ, *a.* ready, dexterous, convenient
- Handydandy, hăn'-dŷ-dăn'-dŷ, *s.* a childish play
- Hang, hăng', *v. a.* to suspend, to chink—*v. n.* to be suspended, to dangle
- Hanger, hăng'-ér, *s.* a short broad sword
- Hanger-on, hăng'-ér ỏn', *s.* a dependant
- Hanging, hăng'-ŷng, *s.* drapery hung or fastened against the walls of rooms
- Hangman, hăng'-mán, *s.* the public executioner
- Hank, hăngk', *s.* a skein of thread, &c.
- Hanker, hăngk'-ér, *v. n.* to long for
- Hap, hăp', *s.* chance, casual event—*v. n.* to happen
- Hap-hazard, hăp'-hăz-árd, *s.* mere chance, accident
- Happen, hăp'n, *v. n.* to fall out, to come to pass
- Happiness, hăp'-pŷ nês, *s.* state of being happy, good fortune
- Happy, hăp'-pŷ, *a.* felicitous, lucky, addressful
- Harangue, hă-răng', *s.* a speech, a popular oration—*v. a.* to address by an oration [to vex]
- Harass, hăr'-ăs, *v. a.* to weary, to fatigue,
- Harbinger, hăr'-bŷn dzhér, *s.* a forerunner, a messenger
- Harbour, hăr' bór, *s.* a port or haven—*v. a.* to entertain, to shelter, to secure
- Hard, hărd, *a.* firm, solid, difficult, severe—*ad.* laboriously, diligently, nimbly
- Harden, hărd'n, *v. n.* to grow hard—*v. a.* to make hard, to confirm in vice [of feature]
- Hardfavoured, hărd-fă-vórd, *a.* coarse
- Hardhearted, hărd-hăr-téd, *a.* cruel, inexorable, insensible
- Hardness, hărd'-dŷ-nês, *s.* confidence, stoutness, impudence
- Hardmouthed, hărd-műthd, *a.* disobedient to the rein
- Hardness, hărd'-nês, *s.* severity, stinginess, obduracy
- Hardship, hărd'-shŷp, *s.* oppression, injury [iron, steel, &c.]
- Hardware, hărd'-wăre, *s.* ware made of
- Hardwareman, hărd'-wăre-mán, *s.* a maker of hardware
- Hardy, hărd'-dŷ, *a.* bold, brave, firm, strong, daring [animal]
- Hare, hă're, *s.* a well-known small timid
- Harebrained, hăre-brănc, *a.* giddy, wild
- Harier, hăr'-yér, *s.* a small dog for hunting hares
- Hark, hărk, *interj.* hear! listen!
- Har'equin, hăr'-lê-kűn, *s.* a buffoon, a merry-andrew

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chine, fîeld, shîrt. --

Harlot, hă'r-lôt, *s.* a strumpet, a prostitute

Harlotry, hă'r-lôt rÿ, *s.* fornication, the trade of a harlot

Harm, hă'rın, *s.* injury, hurt, a crime, mischief, detriment—*v. a.* to hurt, to injure

Harmonic, hă'r-môn'yk, *or* **Harmonious**, hă'r-môn-yús, *a.* pertaining to harmony, adapted to each other

Harmonize, hă'r-anô-nize, *v. a.* to adjust in fit proportions—*v. n.* to agree

Harmony, hă'r-môn-y, *s.* just proportion of sound, correspondent sentiment, concord

Harness, hă'r-nês, *s.* armour, furniture for horses

Harp, hă'rp, *s.* a lyre, a constellation—*v. n.* to play on the harp, to dwell on

Harpooner, hă'r-pô-nê're, *s.* he that throws the harpoon

Harpoon, hă'r-pôn', *s.* the bearded dart to strike whales

Harpichord, hă'rp-sÿ-kôrd, *s.* a musical instrument with keys

Harpy, hă'r-pÿ, *s.* a bird, a ravenous wretch

Harrow, hă'r-rô, *s.* a frame of timbers crossing each other, and set with iron teeth—*v. a.* to break with the harrow, to tear up, to strip, to invade, to disturb

Harsh, hă'rsh, *a.* austere, rough, peevish, rigorous

Hart, hă'rt, *s.* a stag, the male of the roe

Hartshorn, hă'rts-hôrn, *s.* spirit obtained from horn, a sort of herb

Harvest, hă'r-vêst, *s.* the season for reaping, &c. the corn

Harvest-home, hă'r-vêst-hôme, *s.* the feast or song at the end of harvest, time of gathering in harvest

Hash, hăsh', *v. a.* to mince, to chop and mangle—*s.* meat chopped and dressed a second time

Haslet, hă's-lêt, *s.* the heart, liver, and lights of a pig

Hasp, hă'sp, *s.* a fastening, a clasp over a staple—*v. a.* to shut with a clasp

Hussock, hă's-sôk, *s.* a thick mat to kneel on

Haste, hă'ste, *s.* hurry, speed, passion
Haste, hă'ste, *or* **Hasten**, hă'st'n, *v. n.* to be in a hurry—*v. a.* to hurry, to urge on

Hastiness, hă's-tÿ-nês, *s.* hurry, anger, vehemence [early

Hastings, hă's-tÿngz, *s.* peas that come

Hasty, hă's tÿ, *a.* quick, speedy, passionate, rash, precipitate

Hasty-pudding, hă's tÿ-pûd'-dÿng, *s.* milk and flower boiled

Hat, hăt', *s.* a covering for the head

Hatch, hătsh', *v. a.* to produce young from eggs, to contrive, to plot—*s.* a brood, a disclosure, a half door, a door or opening on a ship's deck

Hatchet, hătsh'-êt, *s.* a small axe

Hatchet-face, hătsh'-êt-făse, *s.* an ugly face [for the dead

Hatchment, hătsh' mêt, *s.* an escutcheon

Hatchway, hătsh'-wă, *s.* the way over the hatches

Hate, hă'te, *v. a.* to detest, to abhor, to abominate—*s.* malignity, detestation, abhorrence, ill-will

Hatred, hă'-trêd, *s.* hate, ill-will, malignity

Hatter, hăt'tér, *s.* a maker of hats

Have, hăv', *v. a.* to possess, to enjoy, to hold [shelter

Haven, hăv'n, *s.* a port, a harbour, a [violence

Haughty, hă'-tÿ, *a.* proud, lofty, arrogant

Haul, hă'l, *v. a.* to pull, to drag by

Haum, hă'm, *s.* straw

Haunch, hă'ntsh, *s.* the thigh, the hind part

Haunt, hă'nt, *v. a.* to frequent, to disturb—*v. n.* to be much about, to appear frequently—*s.* a place of resort

Havoc, hăv'-ôk, *s.* waste, ruin, spoil—*v. a.* to lay waste

Hautboy, hă'-bôÿ, *s.* a wind instrument, a large strawberry

Haw, hă', *s.* the berry and seed of the hawthorn

Hawk, hăk, *s.* a voracious bird of prey—*v. n.* to fly hawks at fowls, to force up phlegm with a noise, to cry goods [sale

Hawked, hă'-kêd, *a.* carried about for

Hawker, hă'-kér, *s.* a pedlar, a newscarrrier [cable

Hawser, hă'-zér, *s.* a rope less than a

Hawthorn, hă'-thôrn, *s.* a thorn that bears haws

Hay, hă', *s.* grass dried in the sun, a kind of dance [in

Hayloft, hă'-lôft, *s.* loft to put hay

Haymaker, hă'-mă-kér, *s.* one employed in making hay

shŭt, nōte, lôse, actōr—hŭt, pŭsh, mōte, fŭr—trulŷ, rŷe — thus, thick.

- Hayward, hā-wārd, *s.* a keeper of cattle or meadows, &c.
- Hazard, hāz'ārd, *s.* chance, danger, a game at dice—*v. a.* to expose to chance—*v. n.* to try the chance
- Hazardous, hāz'ārd-us, *a.* dangerous, exposed to chance
- Haze, hā'ze, *s.* a thick fog, a mist
- Hazel, hā'z'l, *s.* the nut-tree—*a.* light brown, like hazel
- Hazy, hā'zŷ, *a.* foggy, misty
- Head, hēd', that part of the body that contains the brain, chief, the top—*a.* chief, principal—*v. a.* to lead, to behead
- Headache, hēd'āke, *s.* a pain in the head
- Headband, hēd'bānd, *s.* a fillet for the head, a topknot
- Headborough, hēd'bōr-ō, *s.* a subordinate constable
- Headdress, hēd-drēs, *s.* the dress or covering of a woman's head
- Headland, hēd'lānd, *s.* a cape, a promontory [thoughtless
- Headlong, hēd'lōng, *a.* rash, precipitate,
- Headpiece, hēd-pīs, *s.* armour, force of mind [chief stone
- Headstone, hēd'stōne, *s.* the first or
- Headstrong, hēd-strōng, *a.* violent, unruly [lent, strong
- Heady, hēd'ŷ, *a.* rash, precipitate, violent
- Heal, hēle, *v. a.* to cure a wound, to reconcile—*v. n.* to grow well
- Healing, hēl'ing, *part. a.* mild, gentle
- Health, hēlth', *s.* freedom from pain or sickness
- Healthy, hēl'thŷ, *a.* in health, free from sickness
- Heap, hēpe, *s.* a pile, a confused jumble, a cluster—*v. a.* to pile, to jumble together, to lap up
- Hear, hēre, *v. a.* to perceive by the ear, to listen to
- Hearing, hē'r-ing, *s.* the sense by which sounds are perceived, audience, trial
- Hearken, hērk'n, *v. n.* to listen, to attend, to regard
- Hearsay, hē'i-sā, *s.* report, rumour
- Hearse, hērse, *s.* a carriage for dead persons
- Heart, hārt, *s.* the most noble part of the body, mind, conscience
- Heart-ache, hārt'āke, *s.* sorrow, anguish
- Heart-burning, hārt-bŭr-ning, *s.* a pain at the stomach
- Hearten, hārt'n, *v. a.* to encourage, to animate, to stir up
- Heart-felt, hārt-fēlt, *a.* felt in the conscience
- Hearth, hārt'h, *s.* the place on which a fire is made [ling with anguish
- Heart-rending, hārt-rēnd'ing, *a.* killing
- Heart-sick, hārt-sŷk, *a.* pained in mind, mortally ill
- Heart-string, hārt-strīng, *s.* the nerve that braces the heart
- Heart-whole, hārt-hōle, *a.* the affections unfixed, vitals unimpaired
- Hearty, hārt'ŷ, *a.* sincere, in full health, vigorous, strong, spirited
- Heat, hēte, *s.* the sensation caused by fire, hot weather, warmth, a passion, a race—*v. a.* to make hot, to put into a passion—*v. n.* to grow hot
- Heater, hē'tēr, *s.* a kind of iron for smoothing linen [ground
- Heath, hēthe, *s.* a plant, common
- Heath-cock, hēth-kōk, *s.* a large fowl that frequents heaths
- Heathen, hēth'n, *s.* a gentile or pagan —*a.* savage, pagan
- Heathenish, hēth-nish, *a.* belonging to the heathens, wild, savage
- Heave, hē've, *v. a.* to lift—*v. n.* to pant, to labour, to swell—*s.* a lift, an effort to vomit
- Heaven, hēv'n, *s.* the regions above, the sky, the habitation of the blessed
- Heaven-born, hēv'n-bōrn, *a.* descended from heaven
- Heaviness, hēv'ŷ-nēs, *s.* depression, dulness, affliction [sluggish
- Heavy, hēv'ŷ, *a.* weighty, dejected,
- Hebdomad, hēb-dō-mād, *s.* a week, a space of seven days
- Hebdomadal, hēb-dōm'ā-dāl, or Hebdomadary, hēb-dōm'ā-dār'ŷ, *a.* weekly [ness
- Hebetude, hēb'ē-tŭde, *s.* dulness, bluntness
- Hebraism, hē-brā'izm, *s.* a Hebrew idiom [in Hebrew
- Hebraist, hē-brā'ŷt, *s.* one skilled
- Hecatomb, hēk'ā-tōme, *s.* a sacrifice of a hundred cattle
- Hectic, hēk'tik, *a.* habitual, constitutional, troubled with a morbid heat —*s.* a hectic fever
- Hector, hēk'tōr, *s.* a bully, a noisy fellow—*v. a.* to threaten, to bully
- Hedge, hēdzh', *s.* a fence made of bushes —*v. a.* to make a hedge, to enclose —*v. n.* to shift [born
- Hedge-born, hēdzh'-bōrn, *a.* meanly

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, liér—chÿn, chÿne, flêd, shirt—

- Hedge-hog, hêdzh'-hög, *s.* a sort of prickly animal
Hedging-bil., hêdzh'-yng-b'il, *s.* a hook for trimming hedges
Heed, hê'dê, *v. a.* to mind, to regard, to attend to—*s.* care, attention, caution, seriousness
Heel, hê'le, *s.* the hind part of the foot
Heel-piece, hê'le-pîse, *s.* the piece fixed on the hinder part of the shoe—*v. a.* to put leather on a shoe-heel
Heft, hêft', *s.* an effort to heave, a handle
Hegira, hêg'-i-râ, *s.* the epoch of the Arabians and Turks
Heifer, hêf'-ér, *s.* a young cow
Heigh-ho, hây'-hō, *interj.* expression of languor and uneasiness
Height, hî'te, *s.* space upwards, utmost degree, state of excellence
Heighten, hî't'n, *v. a.* to raise, to exalt, to improve [wicked]
Heinous, hâ-nús, *a.* atrocious, very
Heir, â're, *s.* an inheritor—*v. a.* to inherit [with a freehold]
Heirloom, â're-lōme, *s.* what descends
Held, hêld, *pret. of* Hold
Heliacal, hê-lî'-kâl, *a.* pertaining to the sun [circumvolutions]
Helical, hêl'-yk-âl, *a.* spiral, with many
Heliocentric, hê-lyō-sên'-trîk, *a.* belonging to the sun
Hell, hêl', *s.* the place of the devil and wicked souls
Hell-doomed, hêl'-dō'md, *a.* consigned to hell [flower]
Hellebore, hêl'-lê-bōre, *s.* the Christmas
Hellenism, hêl'-lê-nÿzm, *s.* an idiom of the Greek [agent of hell]
Hell-hound, hêl'-hōünd, *s.* a dog or
Hellish, hêl'-lîsh, *a.* infernal, wicked, sent from hell
Helm, hêlm', *s.* a head-piece, the rudder [headpiece]
Helmed, hêl'-mêd, *a.* furnished with a
Helmet, hêl'-mêt, *s.* a headpiece
Help, hêlp', *v. a.* to assist, to support, to promote, to cure—*s.* assistance, aid, support, remedy
Helper, hêlp'-ér, *s.* an under servant, one who assists
Helter-skelter, hêl'-têr-skêl'-têr, *a.* in a hurry, without order
Helve, hêlv', *s.* the handle of an axe
Hem, hêm', *s.* the edge of a garment, a sudden noise—*v. a.* to close with a hem, to enclose
Hemisphere, hêm'-ÿ-sfêre, *s.* the half of a globe
Hemispheric, hêm'-ÿ-sfêr'-ÿk, *a.* being half round
Hemlock, hêm'-lök', *s.* a narcotic plant
Hemorrhage, hêm'-ô-râdzh, *s.* a violent flux of blood
Hemorrhoids, hêm'-ô-rôÿds, *s.* the piles
Hemp, hêmp', *s.* the plant of which coarse linen and robes are made
Hempen, hêmp'n, *a.* made of hemp
Hen, hên', *s.* the female of any bird
Hence, hên's, *ad. or interj.* away, for this reason, from this cause or place
Henceforth, hên's-fôrth, *ad.* from this time forward
Henceforward, hên's-fôr'-wârd, *ad.* from this time to futurity
Hen-hearted, hên'-hâ'r-têd, *a.* dastardly, cowardly
Hen-pecked, hên'-pêkt, *a.* governed by a wife
Hen-roost, hên'-rôst, *s.* a place where poultry rest [live]
Hepatic, hê păt'-ÿk, *a.* belonging to the
Heptagon, hêp'-tă gôn, *s.* a figure with seven equal sides
Heptarchy, hêp'-tăr-kÿ, *s.* a sevenfold government [female]
Her, hér', *a.* and *pron.* belonging to a
Herald, hér'-âld, *s.* an officer for registering genealogies, and proclaiming war and peace; a messenger, a harbinger—*v. a.* to introduce a herald does
Heraldry, hér'-âl-dry, *s.* art or office of a herald, the science of blazon
Herb, hérb', *s.* a plant, chiefly of the esculent kind
Herbaceous, hér-bâ'-shús, *a.* belonging to herbs, feeding on vegetables
Herbage, hér'-bêdzh, *s.* herbs in general, grass, pasture
Herbal, hér'-bâl, *s.* a book of plants, a treatise on herbs [herbs]
Herbalist, hér'-bâ-lîst, *s.* one skilled in
Herculean, hér-kû'-lyân, *a.* of great magnitude, requiring great labour
Herd, hér'd', *s.* a flock, a drove, a company—*v. n.* to run in herds, to associate—*v. a.* to put into a herd
Herdsman, hér'd's mán, *s.* one employed in tending herds
Here, hêre, *ad.* in this place or state
Hereabouts, hêre-â-bôûts *ad.* about this place

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thîck.

- Hereafter, hêre-âf'-êr, *ad.* in a future state
 Hereby, hêre-bý', *ad.* by this
 Hereditable, hê-rêd'-ýt-êb'l, *a.* what ever may be inherited
 Hereditament, æ-rêd'-ýt-tâ-mënt, *s.* an inheritance
 Hereditary, hê-rêd'-ýt-târ-ý, *a.* descending by inheritance
 Herein, hê-re-în, *ad.* in this
 Hereinto, hê-re-în'-tô, *ad.* into this
 Hereof, hêre-ôf', *ad.* of this
 Hereon, hêre-on', *ad.* upon this
 Hereslarch, hê-rê-sýârk, *s.* a leader in heresy
 Heresy, hêr'-ê-sý, *s.* an opinion different from that of the orthodox church
 Heretic, hêr'-ê-týk, *s.* one whose opinion opposes the orthodox church
 Heretical, hê-rê-týk-ál, *a.* relating to heresy
 Hereto, hêre-tô', *ad.* to this
 Heretofore, hêre-tô-fô're, *ad.* formerly, anciently
 Herewith, hêre-wýth, *ad.* with this
 Heriot, hêr-yôt, *s.* fine to the lord at the death of a landholder
 Heritable, hê-r'-t-êb'l, *a.* capable of being inherited
 Heritage, hêr'-ýt-êdz, *s.* inheritance, estate by succession
 Hermaphrodite, hêr-mâf'-rô-díte, *s.* uniting two sexes
 Hermetic, hêr-mêt'-ýk, *a.* chymical
 Hermit, hêr-mýt, *s.* a solitary devout person, a recluse
 Hermitage, hêr-mýt-êdz, *s.* a hermit's cell [bravery, a great warrior
 Hero, hê-rô, *s.* a man eminent for
 Heroic, hê-rô-ýk, *a.* brave, noble, spirited
 Veroiné, hê-rô-ýn, *s.* a female hero
 Heroism, hê-rô-ýsm, *s.* qualities of a hero
 Heron, hêrn', *s.* a large water fowl
 Herring, hêr'-rýng, *s.* a small sea-fish
 Herself, hêr-sêlf', *s.* her very person
 Hesitate, hê-s-ýt-ête, *v. a.* to doubt, to delay, to pause
 Hesitation, hê-s-ýt-tâ-shûn, *s.* doubt, intermission of speech
 Heteroclit, hêt'-êr-ôk-ýt, *s.* in grammar, a noun irregular in its inflections [dox
 Heterodox, hêt'-êr-ô-dôks, *a.* not orthodox
 Heterogeneous, hêt'-êr-ô-dzhê-nyús, *a.* unlike in nature, opposite
- Hew, hû', *v. a.* to fell, to cut, to hack to chop [wood or stone
 Hewer, hû'-ér, *s.* one who hews or cuts
 Hexagon, hêks'-â-gôn, *s.* a figure of six equal sides or angles
 Hexagonal, hêks'-âg'-ô-nál, *a.* having six sides
 Hexameter, hêks-âm'-ê-tér, *s.* a verse of six feet
 Hey, hî, *interj.* an expression of joy
 Heyday, hî-dâ, *interj.* an expression of frolic and exultation
 Hiatus, hî-â-tús, *s.* an aperture, a breach, an opening
 Hiernal, hî-bér-nál, *a.* belonging to the winter
 Hiccough, or Hickup, hýk'-kûp, *s.* a convulsion of the stomach—*v. n.* to sob with convulsion of the stomach
 Hid, hýd', *pret. of Hide*
 Hidage, hîd'-êdz, *s.* tax on each hide of land
 Hidden, hýd'n, *part. of Hide*
 Hide, hîde, *v. a.* to conceal—*v. n.* to lie hid—*s.* the skin of an animal. certain quantity of land [fa
 Hideous, hýd'-ýús, *a.* horrible, dreao
 Hie, hî, *v. n.* to hasten, to go in hast
 Hierarchy, hî-ê-rârk-ý, *s.* sacred government, ecclesiastical establishment
 Hieroglyphic, hî-ê-rô-glýf'-ýk, *a.* emblematical—*s.* an emblem, a figure
 Higgle, hýgl', *v. n.* to chaffer, to bargain hard, to go selling provision from door to door
 Higgledy-piggledy, hýgl'-dý-pýgl'-dý, *ad.* confusedly
 High, hý, *a.* exalted, tall, proud
 High-born, hî-bôrn, *a.* of noble birth
 High-flier, hî-hî-ér, *s.* one that carries his opinions to extravagance
 High-flown, hý-flône, *a.* elevated, proud, turgid
 Highland, h'-lând, *s.* a mountainous region
 Highness, hî-nês, *s.* dignity, title
 Highwater, hî-wâ-tér, *s.* the utmost flow of the tide
 Highway, hî-wâ', *s.* a great road, a public path
 Highwayman, hý-wâ-mán, *s.* a robber on the highway
 Higler, hýg'-lér, *s.* a hawkers of provisions by retail

Sounds—hät, häte, häll, hiär—mēt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chün, chüne, field, shírt. —

Hilarity, hül-k'f-t-y, *s.* merriment, gaiety
Hill, hül', *s.* elevation of ground, a high land

Hillock, hül-lök, *s.* a little hill

Hilly, hül-ly, *a.* full of hills

Hilt, hül't, *s.* the handle of a sword

Him, hüm', *pron.* that male, the oblique case of *He*

Hind, hünd, *a.* backward—*s.* the female of a stag, an overseer of cattle

Hinder, hin'-dér, *v. a.* to obstruct, to stop, to prevent—*v. n.* to cause impediment

Hindrance, hün'-dréns, *s.* obstruction, a stop

Hinge, hündzh', *s.* the joints on which a gate or door turns—*v. a.* to furnish with hinges

Hint, hünt', *v. a.* to bring to mind, to intimate—*s.* a remote suggestion, an intimation

Hip, hüp', *s.* the joint of the thigh, lowness of spirits, the fruit of the briar—*v. n.* to dispirit

Hippish, hüp'-pish, *a.* low in spirits

Hippopotamus, hüp-pö-pöt'-ä-müs, *s.* a river horse

Hire, hi're, *v. n.* to engage or procure for pay—*s.* the wages paid for service

Hireling, hi're-ling, *s.* one who serves for wages, a mercenary and unprincipled writer

Hiss, hüs', *v. n.* to utter a noise like that of a serpent—*v. a.* to condemn by hissing, to explode

Hist, hüst', *interj.* exclamation commanding silence

Historian, hüs-tö'-ryän, *s.* a writer of facts and events

Historic, hüs-tör'-yk, *a.* pertaining to history, narrative

History, hüs-tör'-y, *s.* a narration of events and facts

Histrionic, hüs-trý'-ön'-yk, *a.* befitting the stage, suitable to a player,

Hit, hüt', *v. a.* to strike, to reach the point—*v. n.* to clash, to light on, to succeed—*s.* a stroke, a lucky chance

Hitch, hütsh', *v. n.* to catch, to move by jerks

Hithe, hith, *s.* a landing place for goods, &c. [nearer

Hither, hith'-ér, *ad.* to this place,

Hitherto, hith'-ér-tö, *ad.* to this time, yet, till now [pany

Hive, nîve, *s.* a basket for beer, com-

Hoare, hō're, or **Hoary**, hō'-ry, *a.* gray with age, white with frost

Hoar-frost, hō're-fröst', *s.* frozen dew

Hoard, hō'rd, *s.* hidden stock, treasure—*v. n.* to lay up store—*v. a.* to lay up privately [voice

Hoarse, hō'rs, *a.* having a rough deep

Hoax, hō'ks, *s.* a trick played upon one—*v. a.* to delude, to deceive

Hobble, hōb'l, *v. n.* to walk lamely, to limp

Hobby, hōb'-bý, or **Hobby-horse**, hōb'-bý-hō'rs, *s.* a species of hawk, a small horse, a plaything, a stupid fellow

Hobgoblin, hōb-gōb'-lín, *s.* a sprite, fairy [shocking horse

Hobnail, hōb'-nāle, *s.* a nail used in

Hobnob, hōb-nōb, *ad.* at once, at random

Hock, hōk', *s.* small end of a gammon of bacon, old strong rhenish wine, lower part of the thigh

Hocus-pocus, hō'-kūs-pō'-kús, *s.* a juggle, a cheat

Hod, hōd', *s.* a bricklayer's trough

Hodge-podge, hōdzh'-pōdzh', *s.* a medley, a confused mixture

Hodiernal, hō-dyér'-nāl, *a.* of to-day

Hoe, hō', *s.* a garden tool for weeds &c.—*v. a.* to cut or dig with a hoe

Hog, hōg, *s.* the general name of swine

Hogget, hōg'-re', *s.* an ewe of two years old

Hogherd, hōg'-hérd, *s.* a keeper of hogs

Hoggish, hōg'-gh, *a.* greedy, brutish, selfish

Hogshead, hōgz'-ēd, *s.* a measure of sixty-three gallons [swine

Hogsty, hōg'-stý, *s.* a place for keeping

Hogwash, hōg'-wāsh, *s.* draft which is given to swine

Hoiden, hōid'n, *s.* an awkward country girl

Hoist, hōist, *v. a.* to raise up on high

Hold, hōld, *v. a.* to grasp, to keep to retain, to contain—*s.* grasp, support

power, custody—*interj.* stop! forbear! be still

Holdfast, hōld-fāst, *s.* a catch, a hook &c.

Hole, hōle, *s.* a cavity, a hollow place a mean habitation, a subterfuge

Holiness, hō'-ly-nēs, *s.* religious goodness [cry out loudly

Holla, hōl-lā', or **Hollo**, hōl-lō', *v. a.* to

Holland, hōl-lānd, *s.* a kind of fine linen

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Hollow, hól'-lô, *a.* having a void within, deceitful—*s.* a hollow place, a hole, an opening or vacuity—*v. a.* to make hollow—*v. n.* to shout, to hoot
- Holly, hól'-ly, *s.* a tree, an evergreen shrub
- Hollyhock, hól'-ly-hók, *s.* a rose-mallow
- Holme, hól'-wm, *s.* a river island, the ever-green oak [fice]
- Holocaust, hól'-ô-kâst, *s.* a burnt sacri-
- Holpen, hól'-p'n, *part. of* Help
- Holster, hól'-stér, *s.* a case for a horse-man's pistol
- Holy, hò'-ly, *a.* pious, religious, hallowed, sacred [feast, a day of joy]
- Holyday, hól'-ý-dá, *s.* an anniversary
- Homage, hóm'-édzh, *s.* service to a lord, obeisance
- Home, hóm'e, *s.* one's own house or country, place of constant residence
- Homebred, hóm'e-bréd, *a.* bred at home, native, plain, artless
- Homely, hóm'e-félt, *a.* inward, private
- Homely, hóm'e-ly, *a.* plain, not elegant
- Homemade, hóm'e-mâde, *s.* made at home, plain
- Homer, hò'-mér, *s.* a measure of about three pints [home, plain, coarse]
- Homespun, hóm'e-spün, *a.* made at home
- Homeward, hóm'e-wârd, *ad.* towards home
- Homicide, hóm'-ý-side, *s.* manslaughter
- Hornily, hóm'-ýl-ý, *s.* a discourse read in churches
- Homogeneous, hò-mô-dzhé-nyús, *a.* having the same nature or principle
- Homologous, hò-mól'-ô-gús, *a.* in the same manner or proportion
- Homotonous, hò-mót'-ô-nús, *a.* equable, uniform
- Hone, hò'ne, *s.* a whetstone for razors
- Honest, òn'-ést, *a.* upright, sincere, chaste, just [purity]
- Honesty, òn'-és-tý, *s.* justice, truth,
- Honey, hón'-ý, *s.* the sweet substance prepared by bees
- Honey-bag, hón'-ý-bág, *s.* the stomach of a bee
- Honeycomb, hón'-ý-kóm'e, *s.* a cell of wax for honey
- Honey-dew, hón'-ý-dù, *s.* a sweet dew
- Honey-moon, hón'-ý-mòne, *s.* the first month after marriage
- Honey-suckle, hón'-ý-slúk'l, *s.* an odoriferous woodbine
- Honied, hón'-ýd, *a.* covered with
1813, sweet
- Honorary, òn'-ór-ar-ý, *a.* done in honour, conferring honour without gain
- Honour, òn'-ór, *s.* dignity, reputation, chastity—*v. a.* to reverence, to dignify
- Honourable, hòn'-ór-éb'l, *a.* noble, illustrious, honest
- Hood, hüd', *s.* an upper covering for the head [to hide, to deceive]
- Hoodwink, hüd'-wíngk, *v. a.* to blind,
- Hoof, hò'fe, *s.* the horny substance of the foot of several animals
- Hook, hòk', *s.* a bent piece of iron, wood, &c.—*v. a.* to catch with a hook, to ensnare, to fasten
- Hooked, hòk'-éd, *a.* bent, curvated
- Hoop, hò'pe, *s.* any thing circular—*v. a.* to bind with hoops—*v. n.* to shout
- Hooping-cough, hò'-píng-kóf, *s.* a convulsive cough
- Hoot, hò'te, *v. n.* to shout in contempt—*v. a.* to drive with shouts
- Hop, hòp', *v. n.* to jump, to leap on one leg, to walk lamely—*s.* a jump, a mean dance, a plant
- Hope, hò'pe, *s.* confidence in a future event—*v. n.* to place confidence in futurity—*v. a.* to expect with desiro
- Hopeful, hò'pe-ftl, *a.* promising, likely to answer expectation
- Hop-ground, hòp-gróund, *s.* ground set apart for the culture of hops
- Hopper, hòp'-pér, *s.* wooden frame to contain corn before it is ground
- Horai, hò'-rál, *or* Horary, hò'-rár-ý, *a.* relating to an hour, continuing for an hour
- Hord, hòrd, *s.* a clan, a migratory crew of people
- Horehound, hò're-hóund, *s.* an herb so called
- Horison, hò-ri-zón, *s.* the line that terminates the view
- Horizontal, hòr'-ý-zón-tál, *a.* near the horizon, level
- Horn, hòrn, *s.* defensive weapon of an ox, a wind instrument
- Hornbook, hòrn-bók, *s.* the first book for children
- Horned, hòr'-néd, *a.* furnished with horns
- Hornet, hòr'-nét, *s.* a large stinging fly
- Hornpipe, hòrn-pípe, *s.* a kind of dance
- Horny, hòr'-ný, *a.* made of or like horn

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chîn, chine, fîeld, shirt. —

Horologe, hŏr'-ô-lôdz, *s.* an instrument that tells the hour

Horoscope, hŏr'-ô-skô'pe, *s.* configuration of planets at a person's birth

Horrible, hŏr'-rîb'l, *a.* dreadful, terrible

Horrid, hŏr'-rîd, *a.* hideous, enormous

Horrific, hŏr'-rîf'-yik, *a.* causing horror

Horror, hŏr'-rôr, *s.* terror mixed with detestation

Horse, hŏrs, *s.* an animal, a wooden machine for drying clothes

Horseback, hŏrs'-băk, *s.* the seat or state of riding

Horsebean, hŏrs-bêne, *s.* a small kind of bean for horses

Horseblock, hŏrs'-blôk, *s.* a block for climbing to a horse

Horsebreaker, hŏrs-brê-kér, *s.* one who tames horses

Horsefly, hŏrs'-flî, *s.* a fly that stings horses

Horselaugh, hŏrs'-lăf, *s.* a loud laugh

Horscleech, hŏrs-lêtsch, *s.* a great leech that bites horses

Horseman, hŏrs'-măn, *s.* one skilled in riding

Horseplay, hŏrs'-plă, *s.* coarse and rough play, rudeness

Horsepond, hŏrs-pônd, *s.* a pond for horses

Horseradish, hŏrs-răd'-yish, *s.* a root

Horseshoe, hŏrs'-shô, *s.* a shoe for horses, a sort of herb

Horseway, hŏrs'-wă, *s.* a broad open way by which horses may travel

Hortation, hŏr-tă-shŭn, *s.* the act of exhorting, advice

Hortulan, hŏr-tû-lăn, *a.* belonging to a garden

Hosanna, hŏ-zăn'-nă, *s.* an exclamation of praise to God

Hose, hŏze, *s.* breeches, stockings

Hosier, hŏ'-zhyér, *s.* one who sells stockings, &c.

Hospitable, hŏs-pî-téb'l, *a.* kind to strangers, friendly

Hospital, hŏs-pî-tăl, *s.* a receptacle for the sick and poor

Hospitality, hŏs-pî-tăl'-yî-y, *s.* the practice of entertaining strangers

Host, hŏst, *s.* a landlord of an inn an army, a great number

Hostage, hŏs'-têdz, *s.* a person left as a pledge for performance of conditions

Hostess, hŏs't-ês, *s.* mistress of an inn

Hostile, hŏt'-tîl, *a.* adverse, warlike

Hostility, hŏs-tîl'-yî-y, *s.* open war

Hostler, hŏs-lér, *s.* one who has the care of horses at an inn

Hot, hŏt, *a.* having heat, lewd, eager

Hotbed, hŏt'-bêd, *s.* a bed of earth made hot by the fermentation of dung

Hotbrained, hŏt'-brănd, *a.* violent, furious [childish play

Hotcockles, hŏt'-kôk'l'z, *s.* a species of

Hottheaded, hŏt'-hêd-êd, *a.* violent, passionate

Hothouse, hŏt'-hŏûs, *s.* a house for tender plants, and in which fruits are matured early by artificial heat

Hotspur, hŏt'-spûr, *s.* a headstrong and precipitate man, a kind of early pea

Hovel, hŏv'-él, *s.* a mean habitation

Hover, hŏv'-ér, *v. n.* to hang over head to wander about

Hough, hŏf, *s.* the lower part of the thigh—*v. a.* to hamstring, to cut up

Hound, hŏû'nd, *s.* a dog used in the chase [a day

Hour, ŏû'r, *s.* the twenty-fourth part of

Hourglass, ŏû'r-glăss, *s.* a glass filled with sand for measuring time

House, hŏû's, *s.* a place of human abode—*v. a.* to harbour, to shelter

Housebreaker, hŏû's-brê-kér, *s.* one who robs houses [bing of houses

Housebreaking, hŏû's-brê-kîng, *s.* robbery

Household, hŏû's-hôld, *s.* a family

Housholdstuff, hŏûs'-hôld-stîf, *s.* furniture, utensils for a family

Housekeeper, hŏû's-kê-pér, *s.* one who possesses or rents a house, one who has the care of a house and family

Housekeeping, hŏûs'-kê-pîng, *s.* domestic management

Houseleek, hŏû's-lêke, *s.* herb growing on houses, &c.

Housemaid, hŏû's-măde, *s.* she who keeps the house clean [apartments

Houseroom, hŏû's-rôme, *s.* convenient

Housewarming, hŏû's-wăr-nîng, *s.* a feast on taking possession of a new house

Housewife, hŏz'-îf', *a.* a mistress of a family, a female economist

Housewifery, hŏz'-îf-rî, *s.* female economy [gree

How, hŏw, *ad.* in what manner or de-

Howbeit, hŏw-bê'-îf, *an.* nevertheless, notwithstanding

However, hŏw-êv'-ér, *ad.* at least, nevertheless, yet [mortar

Howitz, hŏ-wîts, *s.* a small kind of

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fur—truly, rÿe —thus, thick.

Howl, hŭw'l, *v. n.* to utter cries in distress as a dog—*s.* cry of a wolf or dog

Howsoever, hŭw-sô-êv'-ér, *ad.* in what manner soever

Hox, hŭk's, *v. a.* to hamstring, [ship

Hoy, hŭy', *s.* a coasting vessel, a small

Hubbub, hŭb'-bŭb, *s.* tumult, a riot

Huckaback, hŭk'-k-bŭk, *s.* a kind of figured linen

Hucklebone, hŭk'l-bŭne, *s.* the hipbone

Huckster, hŭk's-tér, *s.* a retailer of small wares

Huddle, hŭd'l, *v. a.* to perform in a hurry, to throw together in confusion

Hudibrastic, hŭ-dî-brás'-tik, *a.* like Hudibras, doggerel

Hue, hŭ, *s.* shade of colour, die, clamour, pursuit [and arrogance

Huff, hŭf', *v. a.* to treat with insolence

Huffish, hŭf'-yŭsh, *a.* arrogant, hectoring, petulant

Hug, hŭg', *v. a.* to embrace fondly, to hold fast—*s.* a close embrace

Huge, hŭ'dzh, *a.* vast, immense, enormous

Huggermugger, hŭg'-gér-mŭg'-gér, *s.* secrecy, a by-place [clown

Hulk, hŭlk', *s.* the body of a ship, a

Hull, hŭl', *s.* the husk of any thing, the body of a ship

Hum, hŭm', *v. a.* to buzz, to pause in speaking, to sing low, to deceive—*s.* a buzzing noise, a deception

Humane, hŭ-măn, *a.* having the qualities of a man

Humane, hŭ-mă'ne, *a.* kind, benevolent, good natured

Humanity, hŭ-măn'-y't-y, *s.* the nature of man, kindness, benevolence, compassion

Humanize, hŭ-mén-ize, *v. a.* to soften, to reduce from savageness

Humankind, hŭ-măn-kînd, *s.* the race of man

Humble, hŭm'b'l, *a.* modest, submissive—*v. a.* to make humble or submissive—*v. n.* to become humble

Humbles, hŭm'b'lz, *s.* the entrails of a deer [stupid

Humdrum, hŭm'-drŭm, *a.* dull, drowsy,

Humectation, hŭ-mĕk-tă' shŭn, *s.* a wetting or moistening

Humeral, hŭ-mér-ăl, *a.* belonging to the shoulder

Humid, hŭ-myd, *a.* wet, moist, watery

Humidity, hŭ-myd'-y't-y, *s.* moisture, dampness

Humiliation, hŭ-mŭl-yă'-shŭn, *s.* the act of humility

Humility, hŭ-mŭl'-y't-y, *s.* freedom from pride, modesty

Humourist, hŭ-mór'-yŭst, *s.* one who gratifies his humour

Humorous, hŭ-mór'-ŭs, *a.* capricious, pleasant,ocular

Humour, hŭ-mór, *s.* moisture, jocularity, whim—*v. a.* to gratify, to comply with [back

Humpback, hŭmp'-bŭk', *s.* a crooked

Hunch, hŭnsh', *v. a.* to jostle, to crook the back

Hundred, hŭn'-drĕd, *s.* ten multiplied by ten, a division of a county

Hung, hŭng', *pres. ind part. of* Hang

Hunger, hŭng'-ér, *s.* a desire of food, violent desire [greedy

Hungry, hŭng'-ry, *a.* in want of food,

Hunks, hŭngks, *s.* a covetous, sordid wretch

Hunt, hŭnt', *v. a.* to chase, to pursue, to search for—*v. n.* to follow the chase—*s.* a pack of hounds, a chase

Hunter, hŭnt'-ér, *s.* one who follows the diversion of the chase

Huntsman, hŭnts-mán, *s.* one who delights in or manages the chase

Hurdle, hŭr-d'l, *s.* a texture of sticks, a grate [flax

Hurds, hŭrd'z, *s.* the refuse of hemp or

Hurl, hŭrl, *v. a.* to throw with violence

Hurlbat, hŭrl'-băt, *s.* a whirlbat

Hurly-burly, hŭr'-ly-bŭr'-ly, *s.* tumult, confusion, bustle

Hurricane, hŭr'-rĭ-kăne, *s.* a violent storm, a tempest

Hurry, hŭr'-ry, *v. a.* to hasten—*v. n.* to move with haste—*s.* tumult, precipitation, haste

Hurst, hŭr'st, *s.* a grove, a small wood

Hurt, hŭrt', *v. a.* to injure, to harm, to wound—*s.* harm, mischief, wound, or bruise

Hurtful, hŭrt'-fŭl, *a.* injurious, pernicious

Husband, hŭz'-bănd, *s.* a married man, a frugal and careful man—*v. a.* to till, to manage frugally

Husbandman, hŭz'-bănd-măn, *s.* one who works in tillage

Husbandry, hŭz'-băn-dry, *s.* tillage, frugality, care, thrift

Hush, hŭsh, *v. a.* to still, to quiet, appease—*v. n.* to be still

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hér—chŷn, chine, t feld, shirt. —

- Hushmoney, hŷsh-môn-ŷ, *s.* a bribe to induce secrecy
- Husk, hŷsk', *s.* the outmost tegument of wheat, barley, &c. [dry]
- Husky, hŷs'-kŷ, *a.* abounding in husk,
- Hussar, hŷz-zăr', *s.* a kind of horse soldier
- Hussy, hŷz'-zŷ, *s.* a sorry bad woman
- Hustings, hŷs-tŷngz, *s.* a council, a court held
- Hustle, hŷs'l, *v. a.* to shake together
- Huswife, hŷz'-ŷf, *v. a.* to manage with frugality [abode]
- Hut, hŷt', *s.* a poor cottage, a mean
- Hutch, hŷtsh', *s.* a corn chest, a rabbit box
- Huzza, hŷz-ză', *interj.* a shout of joy —*v. n.* to utter acclamation
- Hyacinth, hŷ-ă-sŷnth, *s.* a flower, a colour [hyacinths]
- Hyacinthine, hŷ-ă-sŷn'-thŷn, *a.* like
- Hyades, hŷ-ă-déz, *s.* a constellation which prognosticates rain
- Hybernal, hŷ-bér-năl, *a.* belonging to winter [heads]
- Hydra, hŷ'-dră, a monster with many
- Hydragogues, hŷ'-dră-gôgz, *s.* medicines for the discharge of watery humours [hydraulics]
- Hydraulic, hŷ-dră'-lŷk, *a.* relating to
- Hydraulics, hŷ-dră'-lŷks, *s.* the science of conveying water through pipes or conduits [rupture]
- Hydrocele, hŷ-drô-sêle, *s.* a watery
- Hydrocephalus, dŷ-drô-sêf'-ă-lŷs, *s.* a dropsy in the head
- Hydrographer, hŷ-drôg'-ră-fér, *s.* one who draws maps of the sea
- Hydrography, hŷ-drôg'-ră-fŷ, *s.* the art of measuring and describing the watery part of the terraqueous globe
- Hydromancy, hŷ'-drô-măn-sŷ, *s.* a prediction by water [water]
- Hydromel, hŷ'-drô-mêl, *s.* honey and
- Hydrometer, hŷ-drôm'-ê-tér, *s.* an instrument to measure the extent of water [of water, the canine madness]
- Hydrophobia, hŷ-drô-fô-byă, *s.* dread of
- Hydopic, hŷ-drôp'-ŷk, *a.* dropsical
- Hydrostatical, hŷ-drô-stăt'-ŷ-kăl, *a.* relating to hydrostatic
- Hydrostatics, hŷ-drô-stăt'-ŷks, *s.* science of gravitation or weighing of fluids
- Hyena, hŷ-ă-nă, *s.* a fierce animal like a wolf
- Hygrometer, hŷ-grôm'-ê-tér, *s.* an instrument to measure the degrees of moisture
- Hygroscope, hŷ-grô-skôpe, *s.* to shew the moisture and dryness of the air
- Hymeneal, hŷm-ê-nê-ăl, *a.* pertaining to marriage
- Hymn, hŷm', *s.* a divine song—*v. a.* to praise in songs of adoration
- Hyp, nŷp, *v. a.* to make melancholy, to dispirit [of cases, &c.]
- Hypallage, hŷ-păl'-ă-dzhê, *s.* a change
- Hyperbole, hŷ-pér-bô-lê, *s.* in rhetoric, exaggeration, diminution
- Hyperbolic, hŷ-pér-bôl'-ŷk, *a.* exaggerating or extenuating beyond fact
- Hyperborean, hŷ-pér-bô-ryăn, *a.* northern [reasonable critic]
- Hypercritic, hŷ-pér-krit'-ŷk, *s.* an un-
- Hypercritical, hŷ-pér-krit'-ŷ-kăl, *a.* critical beyond use
- Hyphen, hŷ'-fén, *s.* a short line thus (-) between words or syllables
- Hypochondriac, hŷp-ô-kôn-dri'-ăk, *a.* melancholy—*s.* one affected with melancholy, or disordered in the imagination [tion, a pretence]
- Hypocrisy, hŷp-ôk'-rŷs-ŷ, *s.* dissimulation
- Hypocrite, hŷp-ô-krite, *s.* a dissembler in religion, &c.
- Hypocritic, hŷp-ô-krit'-ŷk, *a.* dissembling, insincere
- Hypostasis, hŷ-pôs-tă-sŷs, *s.* a distinct substance, personality
- Hypostatical, hŷ-pô-stăt'-ŷ-kăl, *a.* constitutive, distinct
- Hypothenuse, hŷ-pôth-ê-nûse, *s.* longest side of a right angled triangle
- Hypothesis, hŷ-pôth-ê-sŷs, *s.* a system formed upon supposition
- Hypothetic, hă-pô-thêt'-ŷk, *a.* supposed, conditional
- Hyson, hŷ'-sôn, *s.* a species of fine tea
- Hyssop, hŷz'-ôp, *s.* a sort of plant
- Hysteria, hŷs-tér'-ŷk, *a.* troubled with fits [women]
- Hysterics, hŷs-tér'-ŷks, *s.* &c. peculiar to

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fur—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

I

- I**, *pron. of the first person in the*
Nominative, myself
 Jabber, dzhâb'-bér, *v. n.* to talk idly, to chatter [extended
 Jacent, dzhâ'-sënt, *a.* lying at length, [sacine, i'-â-sînth, *s.* the hyacinth, a precious stone [young pike
 Jack, dzhâk', *s.* John, an engine, a Jackal, dzhâk'-âl, *s.* a small dog-like animal
 Jackanapes, dzhâk'-ân-âps, *s.* a monkey, a coxcomb
 Jackdaw, dzdâk-dâ', *s.* a small species of crow
 Jacket, dzhâk'-ët, *s.* a short coat, a close waistcoat
 Jacobin, dzhâk'-ô-bÿn, *s.* a species of monk, a species of pigeon, a person disaffected to the state [ing
 Jactation, dzhâk tâ'-shÿn, *s.* vain boast
 Jaculation, dzhâk-â-lâ'-shÿn, *s.* the act of throwing weapons
 Jade, dzhâ'dc, *s.* a worthless horse, a sorry woman—*v. a.* to tire, to dispirit, to weary
 Jادish, dzhâ'-dÿsh, *a.* unruly, vicious, unchaste [culation
 Jag, dzhâg', *v. a.* to notch—*s.* a dent
 Jaggy, dzhâg'-ÿ, *a.* uneven, ragged, notched
 Takes, dzhâk's, *s.* place of receiving filth or excrement
 Jalap, dzhâl'-âp, *s.* a purgative root
 Jam, dzhâm', *s.* a conserve of fruit—*v. n.* to wedge in, to confine
 Jamb, dzhâm', *s.* the upright post of a door
 Iambic, i-âm'-bÿk, *s.* verses composed of a long and short syllable alternately
 Jangle, dzhâng'l, *v. n.* and *a.* to wrangle, to be out of tune
 Janizary, dzhân'-ÿz-âr-ÿ, *s.* one of the Turkish guards [tcring
 Janty, zhân'-tÿ, *a.* showy, giddy, flut-
 January, dzhân'-â-âr-ÿ, *s.* the first month of the year
 Japan, dzhâ-pân', *s.* a varnish made to work in colours
 Jar, dzhâr, *v. n.* to make a disagreeable noise, to clash, to quarrel—*s.* a harsh sound, an earthen vessel
- Jargon, dzhâr-gón, *s.* gabble, gibberish
 Jargonelle, dzhâr-gô'-uél, *s.* a species of pear [stone
 Jasper, dzhâs' pér, *s.* a green precious
 Javelin, dzhâv'-lin, *s.* a spear or half pike
 Jaundice, dzhân'-dÿs, *s.* a distemper caused by the obstructions of the glands of the liver
 Jaundiced, dzhân'-dÿst, *a.* affected with the jaundice
 Jaunt, dzhânt, *v. a.* to walk or travel about—*s.* a ramble, an excursion
 Jaw, dzhâ', *s.* bone inclosing the teeth
 Jay, dzhâ', *s.* a bird with gaudy feathers [sugar
 Ice, i'se, *s.* frozen water, concreted
 Ichnography, ik-nô'-grâ-fÿ, *s.* ground-plot
 Ichor, i'-kór, *s.* a thin watery humour
 Ichthyology, Yk-thÿ-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* the doctrine of the nature of fish
 Icicle, i'-sÿk'l, *s.* a shoot of ice hanging down [tion
 Icon, i'-kón, *s.* a picture or representation
 Icy, i'-sÿ, *a.* full of ice, cold
 Idea, i-dô'-â, *s.* mental imagination, a notion
 Ideal, i-dô'-âl, *a.* mental, intellectual
 Identify, i-dên'-tÿ-fÿ, *v. a.* to prove to be really the same
 Identity, i dên'-tÿ-tÿ, *s.* sameness
 Idcs, i'dz, *s.* a term of time amongst the Romans, the fifteenth day of March, May, July, and October, and the thirteenth of every other month
 Idocracy, Yd-ÿ-ôk'-rá-sÿ, *s.* peculiar constitution
 Idiom, Yd'-yóm, *s.* a particular mode of speech
 Idiot, Yd'-yót, *s.* a fool, a changeling
 Idiotism, Yd'-yô-tÿzm, *s.* folly, natural imbecility of mind
 Idle, i'd'l, *a.* lazy, unemployed, worthless—*v. n.* to spend time in inactivity
 Idleheaded, i'd'l-héd-éd, *a.* foolish, unreasonable
 Idleness, id'l-nēs, *s.* laziness, sloth
 Idol, i'-dól, *s.* an image worshipped as God [idols
 Idolater, i-dól'-â-tér, *s.* a worshipper of

Sounds—hāt, hāte, hāl, liār—mēt, dēsist, mē, hér—chŷn, chūne, f field, shīrt. —

- dolatrous, i-dōl'ā-trūs, *a.* tending or given to idolatry
 Idolatry, i-dōl'ā-trŷ, *s.* the worship of images
 Idolize, i-dō-lize, *v. a.* to love or reverence to adoration
 Jealous, dzhēl'ūs, *a.* suspicious, fearful, cautious
 Jealousy, dzhēl'ūs-ŷ, *s.* suspicion in love
 Jeer, dzhē're, *v. n.* to scoff—*v. a.* to treat with scorn
 Jehovah, dzhē-hō'-vā, *s.* the appropriate name of God in Hebrew
 Jejune, dzhē-dzhū'ne, *a.* hungry, trifling, unaffected
 Jelly, dzhēl'ŷ, *s.* any thing brought to a glutinous stato
 Jennet, dzhēn'-nēt, *s.* a Spanish or Barbary horse
 Jenneting, dzhēn'-nē-tŷng, *s.* species of forward apple
 Jeopardy, dzhēp'-ār-dŷ, *s.* hazard, peril, danger [quick jolt]
 Jerk, dzhérk', *s.* a smart quick lash, a Jerkin, dzhér-kŷn, *s.* a jacket, a kind of hawk
 Jersey, dzhér-zŷ, *s.* a fine yarn of wool
 Jessamine, dzhēs-sā-mŷn, *s.* a fragrant flower
 Jest, dzhēst', *v. n.* to be merry by words or actions—*s.* any thing ludicrous, a laughingstock
 Jestng, dzhēs-tŷng, *s.* talk to raise laughter
 Jesuitical, dzhēs-ū-ŷt'ŷ-kāl, *a.* shuffling, artful, sly
 Jet, dzhēt', *s.* a curious black fossil, a spout of water—*v. n.* to shoot forward
 Jetty, dzhēt'-tŷ, *a.* black as jet—*s.* a buttment against water, &c.
 Jew, dzhū', *s.* a person who professes the Jewish religion
 Jewel, dzhū'-ēl, *s.* a precious stone, a gem [cious stones]
 Jeweller, dzhū'-ēl-ēr, *s.* a dealer in pre-Jews-harp, dzhū'-z-hārp, *s.* a kind of musical instrument
 If, ŷf, *conj.* suppose that, whether or no
 Igneous, ŷg-nŷs, *a.* containing or emitting fire
 Ignis-fatuus, ŷg-nŷs-fākt'ū-ūs, *s.* a kind of fiery vapour, called Will with the wisp [ting on fire]
 Ignition, ŷg-nŷsh'ūn, *s.* the act of setting
 Ignoble, ŷg-nō'b'l, *a.* mean of birth, worthless
 Ignominious, ŷg-nō-mŷn'-ŷūs, *a.* mean, disgraceful, scandalous
 Ignominy, ŷg'-nō-mŷn-ŷ, *s.* disgrace, reproach, shame
 Ignoramus, ig-nō-rā'-mūs, *s.* a vain pretender, a foolish fellow
 Ignorance, ŷg-nō-rāns, *s.* want of knowledge, unskilfulness
 Ignorant, ŷg'-nō-rént, *a.* illiterate, without knowledge
 Jig, dzhŷg', *s.* a light careless dance or tune
 Jill, dzhŷl', *s.* quarter of a pint
 Jilt, dzhŷl't', *s.* a deceiving woman—*v. a.* to deceive in love—*v. n.* to play the jilt
 Jingle, dzhŷng'l, *v. n.* to clink—*s.* any thing sounding, a rattle
 Ile, ŷle, *s.* a walk or alley in a church
 Iliac, ŷl'-ŷāk, *a.* relating to the lower bowels
 Ill, ŷl', *a.* sick, disordered—*s.* wickedness, misfortune—*adv.* not well
 Illaquate, ŷl-lā-kwē-āte, *v. a.* to entangle, to ensnare
 Illation, ŷl-lā-shūn, *s.* an inference, a conclusion [red]
 Illative, ŷl-lā-tŷv, *a.* that may be inferred
 Illegal, ŷl-lē-gāl, *a.* contrary to law
 Illegality, ŷl-lē-gāl'ŷ-tŷ, *s.* contrariety to law
 Illegible, ŷl-lēdzh'ŷb'l, *a.* what cannot be read
 Illegitimacy, ŷl-lē-dzhŷt'ŷ-mā-sŷ, *s.* state of being illegitimate
 Illegitimate, ŷl-lē-dzhŷt'ŷ-mēt, *a.* not begotten in wedlock
 Ill-favoured, ŷl-fā'-vórd, *a.* deformed
 Illiberal, ŷl-lŷb'-ér-āl, *a.* not noble
 Illicit, ŷl-lŷs-ŷt, *a.* unlawful
 Illiterate, ŷl-lŷt'-ér-ēt, *a.* unlettered, untaught, unlearned
 Illnature, ŷl-nā'-tūre, *s.* peevishness, habitual, malevolence
 Illnatured, ŷl-nā'-túrd, *a.* peevish, cross
 Illude, ŷl-lū'de, *v. a.* to deceive, to mock
 Illume, ŷl-lū'me, Illumine, ŷl-lū'-mŷn, or
 Illuminate, ŷl-lū'-mŷn-āte, *v. a.* to enlighten, adorn, illustrate
 Illumination, ŷl-lū-mŷn-ā-shūn, *s.* the act of giving light, what gives light brightness
 Illusion, ŷl-lū'-zhūn, *s.* mockery, false show
 Illusive, ŷl-lū'-ŷŷv, *a.* deceiving by false show

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—lût, pûsh, nûte, fûr—trulý, rýe — thus, thick.

Illusory, Yl-lû-zór-y, *a.* deceiving, fraudulent

Illustrate, Yl-lûs'-trâte, *v. a.* to brighten, to elucidate [tion, elucidation]

Illustration, Yl-lûs'-trâ-shûn, *s.* explanation

Illustrative, Yl-lûs'-trâ-tiv, *a.* that elucidates

Illustrious, Yl-lûs'-trý-ús, *a.* conspicuous, noble, eminent

Image, Ym'-édzh, *s.* an idol, a likeness, an idea [sensations, show]

Imagery, Ym'-édzh-rý, *s.* sensible representation

Imaginary, Ym'-édzh'-Yn-ár-y, *a.* fancied, visionary

Imagination, Ym'-édzh'-Yn-â-shûn, *s.* fancy, conception, contrivance

Imagine, Ym'-édzh'-Yn, *v. a.* to fancy, to scheme, to contrive

Imbecile, Ym-bés'-Yl, *a.* feeble of mind or body [of mind or body]

Imbecility, Ym-bé-sil'-Y-tý, *s.* feebleness

Imbibe, Ym-bi-be, *v. a.* to drink in, to admit into

Imbitter, Ym-bít'-tér, *v. a.* to make bitter, to exasperate

Imbody, Ym-böd'-y, *v. a.* to form into a body—*v. n.* to unite into one mass

Imbolden, Ym-böld'n, *v. a.* to make bold, to encourage

Imbosom, Ym-bóz'-óm, *v. a.* to hold in the bosom

Imbow, Ym-bów' *v. a.* to arch, to vault

Imbower, Ym-bów'-ér, *v. a.* to shelter with trees

Imbrue, Ym-brû', *v. u.* to steep, to soak

Imbrute, Ym-brû'te, *v. a.* to degrade to brutality [to tinge]

Imbue, Ym-bû', *v. a.* to tincture deep,

Imburse, Ym-bû's, *v. a.* to stock with money

Imitable, Ym-y'-téb'l, *a.* proper for imitation

Imitate, Ym'-Y-tâte, *v. a.* to copy, to endeavour to resemble, to counterfeit

Imitation, Ym'-Y-tâ-shûn, *s.* the act of copying, an attempt to resemble

Imitative, Ym'-Y-tâ-tiv, *a.* inclined to copy

Imitator, Ym'-Y-tâ-tór, *s.* he who copies or imitates [pure]

Immaculate, Ym-mâk'-û-lét, *a.* spotless,

Immaterial, Ym-mâ-té-ryâl, *a.* incorporeal

Immature, Ym-mâ-tû're, *a.* not ripe

Immaturity, Ym-mâ-tû'r-Yt-y, *s.* unripeness [to be measured]

Immeasurable, Ym-mêzh'-û-réb'l, *a.* not

Immediate, Ym-mê-dyét, *a.* instant

Immemorial, Ym-mê-mô'-ryâl, *a.* past time of memory

Immense, Ym-mên's, *a.* unlimited, infinite, huge

Immensity, Ym-mên'-sýt-y, *s.* unbounded greatness, infinity

Immerge, Ym-mérdzh', or Immerse, Ym-mérs', *v. a.* to put under water, to cover

Immerse, Ym-mérs'e, *v. a.* to put under water

Immersion, Ym-mér'-shûn, *s.* the act of immersing, dipping under water

Immethodical, Ym-méth'-dý-câl, *a.* without method, confused

Imminent, Ym-mý-nênt, *a.* impending, threatening

Imminution, Ym-mý-nû-shûn, *s.* a diminution, a decrease [ive]

Immoderate, Ym-môd'-ér-âte, *a.* excessive

Immodest, Ym-môd'-ést, *a.* unchaste

Immodesty, Ym-môd'-és-tý, *s.* want of modesty [sic]

Immolate, Ym-mô-lâte, *v. a.* to sacrifice

Immolation, Ym-mô-lâ-shûn, *s.* the act of sacrificing

Immoral, Ym-môr'-âl, *a.* dishonest

Immorality, Ym-mô-râl'-Y-tý, *s.* want of virtue

Immortal, Ym-môr'-tâl, *a.* exempt from death, never to die

Immortality, Ym-môr-tâl'-Y-tý, *s.* exemption from death

Immortalize, Ym-môr-tâ-lize, *v. a.* to make immortal

Immoveable, Ym-móv'-éb'l, *a.* firm

Immunity, Ym-mû'-nýtý, *s.* privilege

Immure, Ym-mû're, *v. a.* to shut in

Immusical, Ym-mû'-zý-kâl, *a.* harsh

Immutability, Ym-mû-tâ-bíl'-Y-tý, *s.* exemption from change

Immutable, Ym-mû-téb'l, *a.* invariable

Imp, Ymp', *s.* an offspring, a puny devil [hard]

Impact, Ym-pâkt', *v. a.* to drive close or

Impaint, Ym-pâ'nt, *v. a.* to paint, to adorn, to decorate

Impair, Ym-pâ're, *v. a.* to diminish, to injure—*v. n.* to be lessened or worn out [to communicate]

Impart, Ym-pâ'rt, *v. a.* to bestow, to give,

Impartial, Ym-pâ'-shâl, *a.* equitable

Impartiality, Ym-pâ'-shyâl'-Y-tý, *s.* justice

Impassable, Ym-pâs'-éb'l, *a.* not to be passed, not admitting passage

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mět, dēsist, mō, hér—chŷn, chine, field, shŷrt--

- Impassioned**, ʼm-păsh'-lënd, *a.* seized with passion
- Impatient**, ʼm-pă'-shënt, *a.* eager
- Impeach**, ʼm-pëtsh, *v. a.* to accuse by public authority
- Impeachment**, ʼm-pëtsh'-mën, *s.* an accusation or public charge
- Impearl**, ʼm-pér'l, *v. a.* to form like or decorate as with pearls
- Impede**, ʼm-pède, *v. a.* to hinder, to obstruct [drance, obstruction]
- Impediment**, ʼm-péd'-y-mënt, *s.* hindrance
- Impel**, ʼm-pél', *v. a.* to urge forward, to press on
- Impellent**, ʼm-pél'-lënt, *s.* a power to drive forward [to be at hand]
- Impend**, ʼm-pënd', *v. n.* to hang over
- Impendent**, ʼm-pén'-dënt, *a.* hanging over or near
- Impenetrable**, ʼm-pén'-ē-tréb', *a.* not to be pierced, not to be moved
- Impenitence**, ʼm-pén'-y-téns, *s.* obduracy, want of remorse for crimes
- Impenitent**, ʼm-pén'-y-tënt, *a.* obdurate
- Imperative**, ʼm-pér'-ā-tív, *a.* commanding
- Imperceptible**, ʼm-pér-sěp'-tīb'l, *a.* not to be discovered
- Imperfect**, ʼm-pér-fěkt, *a.* defective
- Imperfection**, ʼm-pér-fěk'-shün, *s.* a defect [pierced through]
- Imperforate**, ʼm-pér-fō-rět, *a.* not perforated
- Imperial**, ʼm-pér-ryāl, *a.* royal, belonging to an emperor
- Imperious**, ʼm-pér-ryūs, *a.* haughty, arrogant, lordly
- Imperishable**, ʼm-pér'-sh-éb'l, *a.* not to be destroyed
- Impersonal**, ʼm-pér-són-āl, *a.* not varied according to the persons
- Impersuadable**, ʼm-pér-swā'-sīb'l, *a.* not to be persuaded
- Impertinence**, ʼm-pér-tŷ-něns, *s.* intrusion, what is foreign to the matter in hand
- Impertinent**, ʼm-pér-tŷ-něnt, *a.* intrusive, meddling
- Impervious**, ʼm-pér-vyūs, *a.* unpassable
- Impetrate**, ʼm-pē-träte, *v. a.* to obtain by intreaty
- Impetuosity**, ʼm-pét'-ū-ŷs'-ŷt-y, *s.* violence, fury, vehemence
- Impetuous**, ʼm-pét'-ū-ŷs, *a.* violent, fierce, vehement [force]
- Impetus**, ʼm-pē-tūs, *s.* a violent effort
- Impiety**, ʼm-pŷ-ē-tŷ, *s.* irreverence, wickedness
- Impinge**, ʼm-pŷndāl', *v. n.* to fall or strike against, to clash
- Impious**, ʼm-pyūs, *a.* irreligious, wicked, profane
- Implacable**, ʼm-plā-kéb'l, *a.* not to be pacified, inexorable
- Implant**, ʼm-plānt', *v. a.* to infix, to insert, to ingraft
- Implausible**, ʼm-plā'-zŷb'l, *a.* absurd
- Implead**, ʼm-pléde, *v. a.* to sue, to prosecute [utemil]
- Implement**, ʼm-plē-mënt, *s.* a tool, an instrument
- Implication**, ʼm-plē-shün, *s.* the act of filling up
- Implicate**, ʼm-plŷ-käte, *v. a.* to entangle, to embarrass
- Implication**, ʼm-plŷ-kä'-shün, *s.* involution, a tacit inference
- Implicit**, ʼm-plŷs'-ŷt, *a.* involved, resting upon another, tacitly understood
- Implore**, ʼm-plŷre, *v. a.* to ask, to beseech [prise]
- Imply**, ʼm-plŷ', *v. a.* to include, to comprehend
- Impoison**, ʼm-pŷz'n, *v. a.* to corrupt with poison
- Impolitic**, ʼm-pŷl'-ŷ-tŷk, *a.* imprudent
- Imponderous**, ʼm-pŷn'-dér-ūs, *a.* light
- Import**, ʼm-pŷrt, *v. a.* to bring from abroad, to imply
- Import**, ʼm-pŷrt, *s.* importance, things imported
- Importance**, ʼm-pŷr-těns, *s.* a matter, subject, consequence
- Important**, ʼm-pŷr-těnt, *a.* of consequence, momentous
- Importation**, ʼm-pŷr-tä'-shün, *s.* the act of bringing from abroad
- Importunate**, ʼm-pŷr-tū-nět, *a.* incessant in solicitation
- Importune**, ʼm-pŷr-tŷ-ne, *v. a.* to tease, to molest—*a.* troublesome
- Importunity**, ʼm-pŷr-tŷ-nŷ-tŷ, *s.* incessant solicitation
- Impose**, ʼm-pŷze, *v. a.* to enjoin as a duty, to deceive—*s.* a command, injunction
- Imposition**, ʼm-pŷ-zŷsŷ'-ŷn, *s.* the act of laying any thing on another, an injunction, an oppression, a cheat
- Impossible**, ʼm-pŷs'-ŷb'l, *a.* impracticable [practicability]
- Impossibility**, ʼm-pŷs-sŷ-bŷl'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* impossibility
- Impost**, ʼm-pŷst, *s.* a tax, a toll
- Imposthumate**, ʼm-pŷs'-tŷ-mäte, *v. n.* to form an abscess
- Imposthume**, ʼm-pŷs'-tŷ-me, *s.* matter gathered in an abscess

shôt, nôs, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulŷ, rŷe —thus, thick.

- Impostor, ʼm-pôs'-tôr, *s.* one who cheats, a false pretender
 Imposture, ʼm-pôs'-tûre, *s.* cheat, fraud
 Impotence, ʼm-pô-tens, *or* Impotency, ʼm-pô-tên-sŷ, *s.* want of power, inability
 Impotent, ʼm-pô-tënt, *a.* weak, feeble
 Impoverish, ʼm-pûv'-ér-ŷh, *v. a.* to make poor, to diminish
 Impound, ʼv.-pûnd, *v. a.* to shut up in a pinfold
 Impracticable, ʼm-prăk'-tî-kéb'l, *a.* impossible [evil, to curse]
 Imprecate, ʼm-prê-kâte, *v. a.* to wish
 Imprecation, ʼm-prê-kă-shûn, *s.* an invocation of evil
 Imprecatory, ʼm-prê-kă'-tôr ŷ, *a.* containing wishes of evil
 Impregnability, ʼm-prêg-nă-bŷl'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* state of being impregnable
 Impregnable, ʼm-prêg-néb'l, *a.* not to be taken, unmoved
 Impregnate, ʼm-prêg-nâte, *v. a.* to fill with young, to make prolific, to saturate
 Impregnation, ʼm-prêg-nă-shûn, *s.* the act of making prolific
 Impress, ʼm-prês, *s.* a stamp or impression—*v. a.* to stamp, to fix deep, to force [be impressed]
 Impressible, ʼm-prês'-sŷb'l, *a.* that may
 Impression, ʼm-prêsh'-ûn, *s.* the act of pressing one body upon another, a stamp, an edition, number printed, influence made on the mind
 Impressive, ʼm-prês'-sŷv, *a.* tending to impress, capable of influencing
 Impressure, ʼm-prêsh'-ûre, *s.* a mark made by pressure [place]
 Imprimis, ʼm-prî-mŷs, *ad.* in the first
 Imprint, ʼm-prînt', *v. a.* to stamp or print, to fix on the mind
 Imprison, ʼm-prîz'n, *v. a.* to shut up in a prison
 Imprisonment, ʼm-prîz'-ôn-mënt, *s.* confinement, state of being imprisoned
 Improbable, ʼm-prôb'-éb'l, *a.* unlikely, incredible
 Improper, ʼm-prôp'-ér, *a.* ill adapted, unqualified
 Improprate, ʼm-prô-prî-âte, *v. a.* to convert to private use
 Impropration, ʼm-prô-prî-ă-shûn, *s.* church land in the hands of a layman
 Improprator, ʼm-prô-prî-ă-tôr, *s.* a layman that has the ossession of church lands
 Improve, ʼm-prô've, *v. a.* to advance nearer to perfection—*v. n.* to grow better
 Improvement, ʼm-prôv'-mënt, *s.* the act of improving, instruction
 Improvident, ʼm-prôv'-î-dënt, *a.* wanting thought or care to provide
 Imprudence, ʼm-prû-déns, *s.* inattention to interest, indiscretion
 Impudence, ʼm-pû-déns, *s.* want of modesty [wanting modesty]
 Impudent, ʼm-pû-dënt, *a.* shameless
 Impugn, ʼm-pû-ne, *v. a.* to attack, to assault
 Impulse, ʼm-pûls, *s.* a communicated force, influence, motive, idea
 Impulsive, ʼm-pûl'-sŷv, *a.* having power to impel
 Impunity, ʼm-pû-nŷ-tŷ, *s.* exemption from punishment [purity]
 Impure, ʼm-pûre, *a.* drossy, void of
 Impurple, ʼm-pûr'p'l, *v. a.* to colour as with purple
 Imputable, ʼm-pû-téb'l, *a.* chargeable
 Imputation, ʼm-pû-tă-shûn, *s.* an accusation or charge
 Imputative, ʼm-pû-tă-tŷv, *a.* capable of being imputed [to attribute]
 Impute, ʼm-pû-te, *v. a.* to charge upon
 In, ʼn, *prep. and ad.* within, not out, among, &c.
 Inability, ʼn-ă-bŷl'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* impotence
 Inaccessible, ʼn-ăk-sēs'-sŷb'l, *a.* not to be approached [exactness]
 Inaccuracy, ʼn-ăk'-kû-ră-sŷ, *s.* want of
 Inaccuracy, ʼn-ăk'-kû-rët, *a.* not exact
 Inaction, ʼn-ăk'-shûn, *s.* a state of rest, idleness
 Inactive, ʼn-ăk'-tŷv, *a.* indolent
 Inactivity, ʼn-ăk'-tŷv'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* idleness
 Inadequate, ʼn-ăd'-ŷ-kwët, *a.* defective
 Inadequately, ʼn-ăd'-ŷ-kwët-lŷ, *ad.* defectively, not completely
 Inadvertence, ʼn-ăd-vēr-těns, *s.* carelessness, negligence
 Inadvertent, ʼn-ăd-vēr-tënt, *a.* careless
 Inalienable, ʼn-ăl'-ŷen-ăb'l, *a.* that cannot be alienated
 Inamorato, ʼn-ăm-ô-ră-ăd, *s.* a lover
 Inane, ʼn-ă-ne, *a.* empty void
 Inanimate, ʼn-ăn'-ŷ mët, *a.* without animation, dead [of body]
 Inanition, ʼn-ă-nŷh'-ûn, *s.* an emptiness
 Inanity, ʼn-ăn'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* emptiness, void space [stomach or appetite]
 Inappetency, ʼn-ăp'-pê-tên-sŷ, *s.* want of

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—măt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chine, fîeld, shîrt. —

- Inapplicable, Yn-ăp-ply-kéb'l, *a.* not to be put to a peculiar use
 Inapplication, Yn-ăp-ply-kă-shŷn, *s.* indolence, negligence
 Inarticulate, Yn-ăr-tik'-ă-lăt, *a.* not uttered with distinctness
 Inartificial, Yn-ăr-tŷ-fŷsh-ăl, *a.* contrary to art [negligence, neglect
 Inattention, Yn-ăt-tĕn'-shŷn, *s.* disregard,
 Inattentive, Yn-ăt-tĕn'-tŷv, *a.* careless
 Inaudible, Yn-ă'-dŷb'l, *a.* not to be heard
 Inaugurate, Yn-ă'-gŭ-răt, *v. a.* to consecrate, to invest
 Inauguration, Yn-ă'-gŭ-ră-shŷn, *s.* investiture by solemn rites
 Inauspicious, Yn-ăs-păsh'-ús, *a.* unlucky
 Inborn, Yn-bŏrn, *a.* innate, implanted by nature
 Inbred, Yn'-brĕd, *a.* bred or hatched within [hot
 Incalcescent, Yn-kă-lĕs'-ĕnt, *a.* growing
 Incantation, Yn-kăn-tă-shŷn, *s.* enchantment
 Incantatory, Yn-kăn-tă-tŏr-y, *a.* dealing by enchantment
 Incapable, Yn-kă-péb'l, *a.* unable
 Incapacious, Yn-kă-pă'-shŷs, *a.* narrow
 Incapacitate, Yn-kă-păš'-ŷ-tăt, *v. a.* to disable, to weaken
 Incapacity, Yn-kă-păš'-ŷt-y, *s.* inability
 Incarcerate, Yn-kă-r-sĕr-ăt, *v. a.* to imprison
 Incarnate, Yn-kărn-nĕt, *a.* clothed or embodied in flesh
 Incarnation, Yn-kărn-ă-shŷn, *s.* the act of assuming a body
 Incautious, Yn-kă'-shŷs, *a.* unwary
 Incendiary, Yn-sĕn'-dyăr-y, *s.* one who sets houses or towns on fire, a sower of strife
 Incense, Yn'-sĕns, *s.* a perfume offered to images [enrage, to provoke
 Incense, Yn-sĕns', *v. a.* to enkindle, to
 Incentive, Yn-sĕnt'-ŷv, *s.* an incitement or motive—*a.* inciting
 Inceptive, Yn-sĕp'-tŷv, *a.* noting a beginning [continual
 Incessant, Yn-sĕs'-ĕnt, *a.* unceasing
 Incest, Yn'-sĕst, *s.* nearly related in blood, criminal conjunction of persons
 Incestuous, Yn-sĕs'-tŭ-ús, *a.* guilty of incest [foot
 Inch, Ynsh', *s.* the twelfth part of a
 Inchoate, Yn'-kŏ-ăt, *v. a.* to begin
 Inchoation, Yn-kŏ-ă-shŷn, *s.* a beginning of any work
 Incide, Yn-sĭde, *v. a.* to cut into
 Incidence, Yn'-sŷ-dĕns, *s.* direction of one body to another
 Incident, Yn'-sŷ-dĕnt, *a.* casual, fortuitous, occasional—*s.* a casualty, an event
 Incidental, Yn-sŷ-dĕn'-tăl, *a.* incident, casual [commencing
 Incipient, Yn-sŷp'-ĕnt, *a.* beginning
 Incision, Yn-sŷzh'-ŷn, *s.* a cut, a wound made
 Incitation, Yn-sŷ-tă-shŷn, *s.* an incitement, motive [on
 Incite, Yn-sĭte, *v. a.* to stir up, to urge
 Incivility, Yn-sŷv-ŷl'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* want of courtesy, rudeness
 Inclemency, Yn-kĕm'-ĕn-sŷ, *s.* cruelty
 Inclement, Yn-kĕm'-ĕnt, *a.* harsh
 Inclinal, Yn-kĭf'-nĕb'l, *a.* having a tendency
 Inclination, Yn-kĭf-nă'-shŷn, *s.* tendency to a point, propension of mind
 Incline, Yn-kĭf'ne, *v. n.* to bend, to tend towards any part—*v. a.* to give a tendency or direction to
 Incloister, Yn-kĭŏ's-tĕr, *v. a.* to shut up in a cloister
 Inclose, Yn klŏ'ze, *v. a.* to surround, to shut in [ced in
 Inclosure, Yn klŏ'zh-ue, *s.* ground fenced
 Include, Yn-klŭ'dĕ, *v. a.* to enclose, to comprise
 Inclusive, Yn-klŭ'-sŷv, *a.* comprehending, enclosing
 Incog, Yn-kŏg', *ad.* unknown, in private
 Incognito, Yn-kŏg'-nŷ-tŏ, *ad.* in a state of concealment
 Incoherence, Yn-kŏ-hŷ-rĕns, *s.* want of connection, incongruity
 Incoherent, Yn kŏ-liĕ'-rĕnt, *a.* inconsistent [to be consumed by fire
 Incombustible, Yn-kŏm-bŭs'-tŷb'l, *a.* not
 Income, Yn'-kŏm, *s.* revenue, profit
 Incommensurable, Yn-kŏm-mĕn-sŷ-rĕb'l, *a.* not to be reduced to measure
 Inconmode, Yn-kŏm-mŏ'de, *v. a.* to hinder or embarrass
 Inconmodious, Yn-kŏm mŏ'-dyŷs, *a.* inconvenient, vexatious
 Incommunicable, Yn-kŏm mŏ'-nŷ-kéb'l, *a.* not impartable, not to be told
 Incompact, Yn-kŏm-păkt', *a.* not joined
 Incomparable, Yn kŏm'-pă-rĕb'l, *a.* excellent above compare
 Incompatible, Yn-kŏm-pă't'ŷb'l, *a.* inconsistent with something else
 Incompetency, Yn-kŏm-pĕ-tĕn-sŷ, *s.* inability

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe —thus, thick

- Incompetent, *Yn-kōn'pē-tēnt*, *a.* not suitable, not adequate
 Incomplete, *Yn-kōm plē'te*, *a.* not perfect
 Incompliance, *Yn-kōm-plī'ēns*, *s.* untractableness, impracticableness
 Incomprehensible, *Yn-kōm-prē-hēn-sīb'l*, *a.* not to be conceived
 Inconceivableness, *Yn-kōm-prē-hēn-sīb'l-nēs*, *s.* unconceivableness
 Incompressible, *Yn-kōm-prēs-sīb'l*, *a.* not capable of being compressed into less space [be conceived
 Inconceivable, *Yn-kōn sē'-vē'b'l*, *a.* not to
 Inconclusive, *Yn-kōn-klū-sīv*, *a.* not exhibiting cogent evidence
 Inconclusiveness, *Yn-kōn-klū-sīv-nēs*, *s.* want of rational cogency
 Inconditional, *Yn-kōn-dīsh'ōn-āl*, or Inconditionate, *Yn-kōn-dīsh'ōn-ēt*, *a.* not limited
 Inconformity, *Yn-kōn-fūr-mŷ-tŷ*, *s.* incompliance
 Incongruence, *Yn-kōn-grū-ēns*, or Incongruity, *Yn-kōng-grū-ŷ tŷ*, *s.* inconsistency, absurdity, disagreement
 Incongruous, *in-kōng-grū-ūs*, *a.* not fitting
 Inconsequence, *Yn-kōn-sē-kwēns*, *s.* inconclusiveness, want of just inference [out just conclusion
 Inconsequent, *Yn-kōn-sē-kwēnt*, *a.* with-
 Inconsiderable, *Yn-kōn-sīd'ér ēb'l*, *a.* unworthy of notice
 Inconsiderableness, *Yn-kōn sīd'ér-ēb'l-nēs*, *s.* small importance [less
 Inconsiderate, *Yn-kōn-sīd'ér-ēt*, *a.* care-
 Inconsiderateness, *Yn-kōn-sīd'ér-ēt nēs*, or Inconsideration, *Yn-kōn-sīd'ér-ā-shūn*, *s.* want of thought, inattention
 Inconsistency, *Yn-kōn-sīs-tēn-sŷ*, *s.* disagreement, absurdity
 Inconsistent, *Yn-kōn-sīs-tēnt*, *a.* absurd
 Inconsolable, *Yn-kōn-sō-lēb'l*, *a.* not to be comforted, sorrowful
 Inconspicuous, *Yn-kōn-spīk-ū-ūs*, *a.* indiscernible, not perceptible
 Inconstancy, *Yn-kōn'stān-sŷ*, *s.* unsteadiness
 Inconstant, *Yn-kōn'stānt*, *a.* not firm
 Incontestible, *Yn-kōn-tēs-tēb'l*, *a.* not to be disputed
 Incontiguous, *Yn-kōn-tŷg-ū-ūs*, *a.* not touching each other
 Incontinence, *Yn-kōn-tŷ-nēs*, *s.* intemperance
 Incontinent, *Yn-kōn-tŷ-nēnt*, *a.* unchaste
- Incontrovertible, *Yn-kōn-trō-vērt'ŷb'l*, *a.* indisputable
 Inconvenient, *Yn-kōn-vē-āyēnt*, *a.* unfit
 Inconvertible, *Yn-kōn-vēr-sēb'l*, *a.* unsocial [transmutable
 Inconvertible, *Yn-kōn-vēr-tŷb'l*, *a.* not
 Incorporal, *Yn kōr-pō-rāl*, or Incorporal, *Yn-kōr-pō-ryāl*, *a.* immaterial, distinct from body
 Incorporate, *Yn-kōr-pō-rāte*, *v. a.* to form into one body, to mix, to unite to a society [terial, unbodied
 Incorpororeal, *Yn-kōr-pō-ryāl*, *a.* immaterial
 Incorrect, *Yn-kōr-rēkt'*, *a.* not exact
 Incorrectness, *Yn-kōr-rēkt'-nēs*, *s.* inaccuracy, want of exactness
 Incorrectible, *Yn-kōr-rē-dzŷb'l*, *a.* bad beyond correcting, depraved
 Incorrectibleness, *Yn-kōr-rē-dzŷb'l-nēs*, *s.* hopeless depravity
 Incorrupt, *Yn-kōr-rūpt'*, *a.* honest
 Incorruptible, *Yn kōr-rūp-tŷb'l*, *a.* not capable of corruption
 Incorruption, *Yn-kōr-rūp-shūn*, *s.* incapacity of corruption
 Incrassate, *Yn krās'-sāte*, *v. a.* to thicken
 Incrassation, *Yn-krās sā-shūn*, *s.* the act of thickening [augmentation
 Increase, *Yn-krēse*, *v. n.* to grow—*s.* Incredibility, *Yn-krēd-ŷ-bŷl-tŷ*, *s.* the quality of surpassing belief [dited
 Incredible, *Yn-krēd'ŷb'l*, *a.* not to be cre-
 Incredulity, *Yn-krē-dū-lŷ-tŷ*, *s.* hardness of belief
 Incredulous, *Yn-krēd'-ū-lūs*, *a.* hard of belief, refusing credit
 Increment, *Yn-krē-mēnt*, *s.* produce
 Increpation, *Yn-krē-pā-shūn*, *s.* chiding.
 Incrust, *Yn-krūst'*, *v. a.* to cover with an additional coat
 Incrustation, *Yn-krūs-tā-shūn*, *s.* something superinduced
 Incubate, *Yn-kū-bāte*, *v. n.* to hatch
 Incubation, *Yn-kū-bā-shūn*, *s.* the act of sitting upon eggs to hatch
 Incubus, *Yn-kū-būs*, *s.* the nightmare
 Inculcate, *Yn-kūl kāte*, *v. a.* to instruct
 Inculcation, *Yn-kūl-kā-shūn*, *s.* the act of instructing
 Inculpable, *Yn-kūl-pēb'l*, *a.* free from fault or blame
 Incumbent, *Yn-kūm-bēnt*, *a.* resting upon, imposing as a duty—*s.* the possessor of a benefice
 Incur, *Yn-kūr*, *v. a.* to become liable to
 Incurable, *Yn-kū-rēb'l*, *a.* hopeless

Sounds—hăt, liăt, liăt, liăt—măt, dəsist, inê, hêr—chÿn, chine, field, shirt. —

Incurious, Yn-kû-ryûs, *a.* negligent, void of care

Incurtion, Yn-kû-ryû-shûn, *s.* an attack

Incurviate, Yn-kû-ryû-vâte, *v. a.* to bend

Incurvity, Yn-kû-ryû-vÿtÿ, *s.* bending

Indagate, Yn-dă-gâte, *v. a.* to search, to examine [to, or in debt

Indebted, Yn-dêt-êd, *part. a.* obliged

Indecency, Yn-dê-sên-sÿ, *a.* any thing contrary to good manners

Indecent, Yn-dê-sên, *a.* obscene

Indeclinable, Yn-dê-kîl-néb'l, *a.* not varied by terminations

Indecorous, Yn-dê-kô-rûs, *a.* indecent

Indecorum, Yn-dê-kô-rûm, *s.* indecency

Indeed, Yn-dê-dê, *ad.* in reality

Indefatigable, Yn-dê-făt-Y-géb'l, *a.* unwearied, not tired

Indefeasible, Yn-dê-fê-zÿb'l, *a.* not to be cut off, not to be vacated

Indefensible, Yn-dê-fên-sÿb'l, *a.* what cannot be defended

Indefinite, Yn-dêf-Yn-Yt, *a.* unlimited

Indeliberate, Yn-dê-Yb-êr-êt, *a.* rash

Indelible, Yn-dêf-Yb'l, *a.* not to be effaced [proper decency

Indelicacy, Yn-dêf-Y-kă-sÿ, *s.* want of

Indelicate, Yn-dêf-Y-kêt, *n.* rude, gross

Indemnify, Yn-dêm-nÿ-tÿ, *v. a.* to secure against loss or penalty

Indemnity, Yn-dêm-nÿ-tÿ, *s.* security from punishment

Indent, Yn-dên't, *v. a.* to scollop

Indentation, Yn-dên-tă-shûn, *s.* indentation, inequality [or deed

Indenture, Yn-dên-tûre, *s.* a covenant

Independence, Yn-dê-pên-dên-s, or Independence, Yn-dê-pên-dên-cÿ, *s.* freedom, exemption from controul

Independent, Yn-dê-pên-dên't, *a.* free—*s.* one who in religious affairs holds that every congregation is a complete church [to be destroyed

Indestructible, Yn-dê-strûk-tÿb'l, *a.* not

Indeterminable, Yn-dê-têr-mÿ-néb'l, *a.* not to be fixed, not to be defined

Indeterminate, Yn-dê-têr-mÿ-nêt, *a.* unfixed

Indevotion, Yn-dê-vô-shûn, *s.* want of devotion, irreligion

Indevout, Yn-dê-vôût, *a.* not devout

Index, Yn-dêks, *s.* the pointer out, the hand that points to any thing, the table of contents to a book

Indicant, Yn-dÿ-kên't, *a.* showing

Indicate, Yn-dÿ-kâte, *v. a.* to show

Indication, Yn-dÿ-kă-shûn, *s.* mark

Indicative, Yn-dÿk-k-tÿv, *a.* pointing out, in grammar a modification of a verb expressing affirmation [charge

Indict, Yn-dÿte, *v. a.* to accuse, to

Indictable, Yn-dÿt-êb'l, *a.* liable to be indicted

Indiction, Yn-dÿk-shûn, *s.* declaration, proclamation, an epocha of the Roman calendar instituted by Constantine the Great

Indictment, Yn-dÿte-mên't, *s.* accusation in a court of justice

Indifference, Yn-dÿf-fêr-ên's, *s.* negligence, disinterestedness

Indifferent, Yn-dÿf-fêr-ên't, *a.* neutral

Indigence, Yn-dÿ-dzhên's, *s.* want

Indigenous, Yn-dÿdzh-ê-nús, *a.* native to a country

Indigent, Yn-dÿ-dzhên't, *a.* poor

Indigested, Yn-dÿ-dzhêst-êd, *a.* not formed, not digested

Indigestion, Yn-dÿ-dzhêsh-tÿn, *s.* want of digestion, the state of meats uncooked

Indigation, Yn-dÿdzh-Y-tă-shûn, *s.* the act of pointing out or showing

Indignant, Yn-dÿg-nên't, *a.* angry

Indignation, Yn-dÿg-nă-shûn, *s.* anger mingled with contempt or disgust

Indignity, Yn-dÿg-nÿ-tÿ, *s.* contumely

Indigo, Yn-dÿ-gô, *s.* a plant for dying a blue colour

Indirect, Yn-dÿ-rêkt, *a.* not straight

Indiscernible, Yn-dÿz-êr-nÿb'l, *a.* not perceptible

Indiscreet, Yn-dÿs-kfê'te, *a.* imprudent

Indiscretion, Yn-dÿs-kfêsh-tÿn, *s.* imprudence, rashness

Indiscriminate, Yn-dÿs-kfÿm-Yn-êt, *a.* undistinguishable, confused

Indispensable, Yn-dÿs-pên-séb'l, *a.* not to be spared, necessary

Indispose, Yn-dÿs-pôze, *v. a.* to disorder

Indisposition, Yn-dÿs-pô-zÿsh-tÿn, *s.* disorder of health

Indisputable, Yn-dÿs-pû-téb'l, *a.* uncontroversible, incontestible

Indissoluble, Yn-dÿz-zôf-vêb'l, *a.* indissoluble, not to be broken

Indissoluble, Yn-dÿs-sô-lûb'l, *a.* firm

Indistinct, Yn-dÿs-tÿngkt, *a.* confused

Indistinguishable, Yn-dÿs-tÿng-gÿsh-êb'l, *a.* which cannot be distinguished

Iudite, Yn dÿte, *v. a.* to compose, to draw up

Individual, Yn dÿ-vÿd-ô-Xl, *a.* not to be divided—*s.* every single person

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rje—thus, thick.

Indivisible, Yn-dÿv-Yz'-yb'l, *a.* what cannot be broken into parts

Indocible, Yn-dôs'-yb'l, or Indocil, Yn-dôs' Yl, *a.* unteachable

Indocility, Yn-dô-sil'-y-tÿ, *s.* unteachableness, refusal of instruction

Indolence, Yn-dô-lëns, *s.* laziness

Indolent, Yn-dô-lënt, *a.* lazy

Indorse, Yn-dô'rs, *v. a.* to write on the back

Indraught, Yn-drëft, *s.* an inlet

Indrench, Yn-drëns'h, *v. a.* to soak

Indubitable, Yn-dù'-b'i-tëb'l, *a.* certain

Induce, Yn-dù'se, *v. a.* to persuade

Inducement, Yn-dù'se-mënt, *s.* motive to any thing

Induct, Yn-dùkt', *v. a.* to introduce, to put in possession of a benefice

Induction, Yn-dùk'-shün, *s.* a taking possession [gratify

Indulge, Yn-düldzh', *v. a.* to fondle, to

Indulgence, Yn-dül'-dzhëns, *s.* fondness

Indulgent, Yn-dül'-dzhënt, *a.* kind

Indurate, Yn-dù'-vëte, *v. a.* to harden

Induration, Yn-dù ä shün, *s.* the act of hardening

Industrious, Yn-düs'-tryüs, *a.* diligent

Industry, Yn-düs'-trÿ, *s.* diligence

Intebriate, Yn-ë'-brÿ äte, *v. a.* to intoxicate

Unedited, Yn-ëd'-it-ëd, *a.* unpublished

Ineffable, Yn-ëf'-ëéb'l, *a.* unspeakable

Ineffective, Yn-ëf fëk'-tiv, *a.* that which can produce no effect

Ineffectual, Yn-ëf-fëk'-tù-äl, *a.* weak

Inefficacy, Yn-ëf-fÿ-kä-sÿ, *s.* want of power [gance

Inelegance, Yn-ël'-ë-gëns, *s.* want of ele-

Inclegant, Yn ël'-ë-gënt, *a.* mean

Ineptitude, Yn-ëp'-tÿ-tüde, *s.* unfitness

Inequality, Yn-ë-kwël'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* unevenness

Inert, Yn-ért, *a.* dull, sluggish

Inestimable, Yn-ës'-tÿ-mëb'l, *a.* invaluable

Inevident, Yn-ëv'-ÿ-dënt, *a.* not plain

Inevitable, Yn-ëv'-ÿ-tëb'l, *a.* certain

Inexcusable, Yn-ëks-kü'-zëb'l, *a.* not to be excused [cannot evaporate

Inexhalable, Yn-ëks-hä'-lëb'l, *a.* that which

Inexhaustible, Yn-ëks-häs'-tëb'l, *a.* not to be spent [moved by intreaty

Inexorable, Yn-ëks-ô-rëb'l, *a.* not to be

Inexpedience, Yn-ëks-pë-dÿëns, *s.* want of fitness

Inexpedient, Yn-ëks-pë-dÿënt, *a.* unfit

Inexperience, Yn-ëks-pë-ryëns, *s.* want of experimental knowledge

Inexpert, Yn-ëks-përt', *a.* unskilful

Inexpiable, Yn-ëks'-pÿ-ëb'l, *a.* not to be atoned [ble of being explained

Inexplicable, Yn-ëks'-pÿ-këb'l, *a.* incap-

Inexpressible, Yn-ëks-prës'-sëb'l, *a.* not to be described [ëb'l, *a.* unquenchable

Inextinguishable, Yn-ëk'-stÿng'-gwÿsh-

Inextricable, Yn-ëks'-trÿ-këb'l, *a.* not to be disentangled

Infallibility, Yn-fäl'-ÿ-bÿl'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* inerrability [mistake

Infalible, Yn-fäl' Yb'l, *a.* incapable of

Infamous, Yn-fä-müs, *a.* base, vile

Infamy, Yn-fä-mÿ, *s.* notoriety of bad character [life

Infancy, Yn-fën-sÿ, *s.* the first part of

Infant, Yn-fënt, *s.* a child under seven years of ago

Infanta, Yn-fän'-tä, *s.* a Spanish princess

Infantile, Yn-fän'-tile, *a.* pertaining to an infant [of an army

Infantry, Yn-fän'-trÿ, *s.* the foot soldiers

Infatuate, Yn-fät'-ü-äte, *v. a.* to bewitch

Infatuation, Yn-fät'-ü-ä'-shün, *s.* deprivation of reason

Infect, Yn-fëkt', *v. a.* to taint

Infection, Yn-fëk'-shün, *s.* contagion

Infectious, Yn-fëk'-shüs, *a.* contagious

Infelicity, Yn-fë-lÿs'-ÿ-ÿ, *s.* misery, calamity

Inseoff, Yn-fëf', *v. a.* to unite to the fee

Infer, Yn-fër', *v. a.* to induce

Inference, Yn-fë-rëns, *s.* conclusion drawn from previous arguments

Inferior, Yn-fë-ryör, *s.* lower in place

Inferiority, Yn-fë-ryör'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* lower state of dignity or value

Infernal, Yn-fër'-nä, *a.* hellish

Infertile, Yn-fër'-tÿl, *a.* unfruitful

Infest, Yn-fëst', *v. a.* to disturb

Infidel, Yn-fÿ-dël, *s.* an unbeliever

Infidelity, Yn-fÿ-dël'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* want of faith

Infinite, Yn-fÿ-Y-nÿt, *a.* unbounded

Infinitive, Yn-fÿn'-ÿ-tÿv, *s.* a mood in grammar

Infinity, Yn-fÿn'-ÿ-tüde, *s.* infinity

Immensity, Yn-fÿ-Y-tÿ, *s.* immensity

Infirm, Yn-fÿrm', *a.* weak, feeble

Infirmity, Yn-fÿ-r-mär'-ÿ, *s.* lodgings for the sick [ing, malady

Infirmity, Yn-fÿ-r-mÿ-tÿ, *s.* weakness, fail-

Inflame, Yn-flä'me, *v. a.* to kindle, to set one fire, to provoke

Inflammability, Yn-fläm-mä-bÿl'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* quality of catching fire

Inflammable, Yn-fläm-mëb'l, *a.* easy to be inflamed

Sounds—hāt, hāte, hāl, liē—niēt, dēsist, niē, hér—ch'yn, chine, f'ield, sh'irt. —

Inflammation, Yn-shām-mā'-shūn, *s.* the act of inflaming, state of being inflamed

Inflammatory, Yn-shān'-mā-tōr-y, *a.* having power to inflame

Inflate, Yn-shā'te, *v. n.* to swell or puff up with wind

Inflation, Yn-shā'-shūn, *s.* the state of being swelled with wind, flatulence

Infect, Yn-shēk't, *v. a.* to crook, to bend, to turn, to vary [ing]

Infection, Yn-shēk'-shūn, *s.* act of infecting

Inflective, Yn-shēk'-t'iv, *a.* having the power of inflecting [terable]

Inflexible, Yn-shēks'-éb'l, *a.* stiff, unal-

Justit, Yn-sh'ikt, *v. a.* to put in act or impose as a punishment

Infection, Yn-sh'ik'-shūn, *s.* the act of inflicting punishment [to inflict]

Inflictive, Yn-sh'ik'-t'iv, *a.* tending or able

Influence, Yn-shū-éns, *s.* an ascendant power, sway, bias—*v. a.* to act upon with impulsive power, to bias

Influent, Yn-shū-ént, *a.* flowing into

Influential, Yn-shū-én'-shāl, *a.* exerting influence or power [disease]

Influenza, Yn-shū-én'-zhā, *s.* an epidemic

Influx, Yn-shūks, *s.* the act of flowing in, infusion [leaves]

Infoliate, Yn-shū-lyāte, *v. a.* to cover with

Inform, Yn-shūrm, *v. a.* to animate, to instruct, to acquaint—*v. n.* to give intelligence [form]

Informal, Yn-shūr-māl, *a.* not in due

Informality, Yn-shūr-nāl'-y-t'y, *s.* want or due form [forms]

Informant, Yn-shūr-in'ént, *s.* one who in-

Information, Yn-shūr-mā'-shūn, *s.* intelli-

gence, instruction, accusation

Infract, Yn-sh'akt', *v. a.* to break in pieces

Infraction, Yn-sh'akt'-shūn, *s.* the act of breaking, violation

Infringe, Yn-sh'indzh', *v. a.* to violate, to break a contract

Infrigate, Yn-shū-ryēt, *a.* enraged, raging

Infuscation, Yn-shū-kā'-shūn, *s.* the act of making dark

Infuse, Yn-shūse, *v. a.* to pour in, to instil, to steep, to tincture, to inspire with [infused, not fusible]

Infusible, Yn-shū-zh'ib'l, *a.* impossible to be

Infusion, Yn-shū-zhūn, *s.* the act of in-

fusing, liquor made by infusion

Infusive, Yn-shū-s'iv, *a.* having the power of infusion, or of being infused

Ingathering, Yn-gāth'-ér-ing, *s.* the get-

ting in the harvest

Ingeminate, Yn-dzhēm'-yn-āte, *v. a.* to double, to repeat

Ingenerate, Yn-dzhēn'-ér-ēt, *or* **Ingene-**

rated, Yn-dzhēn'-ér-ā-tēd, *a.* unbegot-

ten [tive]

Ingenious, Yn-dzhē-nyūs, *a.* witty, inven-

Ingenuity, Yn-dzhē-nū'-y-t'y, *s.* invention,

genius, subtilty, candour

Ingenuous, Yn-dzhēn'-ū-ūs, *a.* open, fair,

generous, noble [the stomach]

Ingest, Yn-dzhēst', *v. a.* to throw into

Inglorious, Yn-glō'-ryūs, *a.* dishonour-

able, mean

Ingot, Yn-gōt, *s.* a wedge of gold or

silver, &c.

Ingraft, Yn-grāft', *v. a.* to plant the sprig

of one tree in the stock of another,

to fix deep

Ingrate, Yn-grā'te, *a.* ungrateful

Ingratiate, Yn-grā-shyāte, *v. a.* to get

into favour, &c. [fulness]

Ingratitude, Yn-grāt'-y-tūde, *s.* unthank-

Ingredient, Yn-grē-dyēt, *s.* a compo-

nent part [entrance]

Ingress, Yn-grēs, *s.* entrance, power of

Ingression, Yn-grēsh-ūn, *s.* the act of

entering [a gulf]

Ingulph, Yn-gūlf, *v. a.* to swallow up in

Inguinal, Yn-gwin-āl, *a.* belonging to

the groin

Ingulph, Yn-gūlf', *v. a.* to swallow up

in, or cast into a gulph

Ingurgitate, Yn-gūr-dzh'ātē, *v. a.* to

swallow greedily

Inhabit, Yn-hāb'-yt, *v. a.* to dwell in

Inhabitable, Yn-hāb'-y-téb'l, *a.* that may

be inhabited

Inhabitant, Yn-hāb'-yt-ént, *s.* a dweller

Inhale, Yn-hā'le, *v. a.* to draw in with

air, to inspire [musical]

Inharmonious, Yn-hār-mōn'-yūs, *a.* un-

Inherent, Yn-hér'-ént, *a.* existing in

something else, innate, inborn

Inherit, Yn-hér'-yt, *v. a.* to receive or

possess by inheritance

Inheritance, Yn-hér'-yt-éns, *s.* hereditary

possession, patrimony

Inheritor, Yn-hér'-yt-ór, *s.* an heir

Inhibit, Yn-h'ib'-yt, *v. a.* to restrain

Inhibition, Yn-h'ib'-y's'lin, *s.* prohibition

Inhold, Yn-hū'ld, *v. a.* to contain in it-

self [to strangers]

Inhospitable, Yn-hōs'-p'y-téb'l, *a.* unkind

Inhuman, Yn-hū'-mān, *a.* barbarous

Inhumanity, Yn-hū'-mān'-yt-y, *s.* cruelty

Inhume, Yn-hū'-māte, *or* **Inhumie**, Yn-

hū'me, *v. a.* to bury, to inter

sh't, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—'rûl'y, r'ye—thus, thick.

Inject, Yn-dzñékt', *v. a.* to dart in
Injection, Yn-dzhék'-shûn, *s.* the act of casting in [*trary, repugnant*]
Inimical, Yn-Ym'-Y-kál, *a.* hostile, con-
Inimitable, Yn-Ym'-Y-téb'l, *a.* not to be copied
Iniquitous, Yn-Yk'-wí tús, *a.* wicked
Iniquity, Yn-Yk'-wí-t'y, *s.* injustice, sin
Initial, Yn-ísh'-yál, *a.* placed at the beginning [*instruct*]
Initiate, Yn-ísh'-yáte, *v. a.* to enter, to
Injudicial, Yn-dzhû-dýsh'-ál, *a.* not according to form of law [*judgment*]
Injudicious, Yn-dzhû-dýsh'-ús, *s.* void of
Injunction, Yn-dzhúngk-shûn, *s.* an order
Injure, Yn-dzhûr, *v. a.* to annoy
Injurious, Yn-dzhû-ryús, *a.* unjust
Injury, Yn-dzhûr-Y, *s.* mischief
Injustice, Yn'-dzhús-týs, *s.* iniquity
Ink, Yngk', *s.* the black liquor with which we write
Inkhorn, Yngk'-hörn, *s.* a portable case of writing instruments
Inkle, Yngk'l, *s.* a narrow fillet, a tape
Inkling, Yngk'-lyng, *s.* a hint, a whisper
Inky, Yngk'-y, *a.* consisting of ink, black
Inlaid, Yn-lá'de, *a.* inserted into a different substance, variegated
Inland, Yn-lánd, *a.* interior
Inlay, Yn-lá, *v. a.* to variegate
Inlaw, Yn'-lá, *v. a.* to clear of outlawry
Inlet, Yn-lét, *s.* place of ingress
Inmate, Yn'-máte, *s.* an in-dweller
Inmost, Yn'-môst, *a.* remotest, deepest
Inn, Yn', *s.* house of entertainment for travellers, college for students at law
Innate, Yn-náte, *a.* inborn
Inner, Yn'-nér, *a.* not outward
Innholder, Yn'-hól-dér, *or* Innkeeper, Yn'-kê-pér, *s.* one who keeps lodgings and provisions for travellers
Innocence, Yn'-nô-séns, *s.* purity
Innocent, Yn'-nô-sént, *a.* pure, harmless
Innocuous, Yn-nôk'-û-ús, *a.* harmless in effects
Innovate, Yn'-nô-váte, *v. a.* to introduce novelties
Innovation, Yn-nô-vá-shûn, *s.* the introduction of novelty
Innovator, Yn'-nô-vá-tór, *s.* one who introduces novelties
Innuendo, Yn-û-én'-dô, *s.* an oblique hint
Innumerable, Yn-nû-mér-éb'l, *a.* not to be numbered
Inoculate, Yn-ôk'-û-láte, *v. n.* to insert a bud or matter of infection—*v. a.* to affect by inoculation

Inoculation, Yn-ôk'-û-lá'-shûn, *s.* insertion of matter of infection
Inoffensive, Yn-ôf-fén-siv, *a.* harmless, innocent [*sudden*]
Inopinate, Yn-ôp'-Y-nét, *a.* not expected
Inordinate, Yn-ôr-dý-nét, *a.* irregular, disorderly [*by contact*]
Inosculate, Yn ôs-kû-láte, *v. n.* to unite
Inosculatation, Yn-ôs-kû-lá'-shûn, *s.* an union, a kiss [*a jury*]
Inquest, Yn'-kwést, *s.* a judicial inquiry
Inquietude, Yn-kwí-ê-tûde, *s.* want of quiet, uneasiness
Inquire, Yn-kwíre, *v. n.* to ask questions, to make search or examination —*v. a.* to ask, to seek out
Inquiry, Yn kwí-r'y, *s.* an examination, a search
Inquisition, Yn-kwí-z'-sh'ûn, *s.* judicial inquiry, court to detect heresy
Inquisitive, Yn-kwí-z'-ýt-Yv, *a.* curious
Inquisitor, Yn-kwí-z'-ýt-ór, *s.* a judge in the court of inquisition
Inroad, Yn'-rôde, *s.* incursion
Insane, Yn sâ'nc, *a.* mad, making mad
Insanity, Yn-sân'-Y-t'y, *s.* madness
Insatiable, Yn-sá'-shéb'l, *a.* not to be satisfied [*fied, greedy*]
Insatiate, Yn-gâ'-shyáte, *a.* never satisfied
Inscribe, Yn-skrí'bc, *v. a.* to dedicate
Inscription, Yn-skríp'-shûn, *s.* a title, something written or engraved
Inscrutable, Yn-skrû'-téb'l, *a.* unsearchable [*flying animal*]
Insect, Yn'-sêkt, *s.* a small creeping or
Insection, Yn-sêk'-shûn, *s.* a cutting into
Insecure, Yn-sê-kû're, *a.* not secure
Insecurity, Yn-sê-kû-rí-t'y, *s.* danger
Insensate, Yn-sén'-sét, *a.* stupid
Insensibility, Yn-sén-sý-bíl'-Y-t'y, *s.* stupidity
Insensible, Yn'-sén-sýb'l, *a.* void of sense
Inseparable, Yn-sép'-ár-éb'l, *a.* not to be disjoined [*amongst other things*]
Insert, Yn-sért, *v. a.* to place in
Insertion, Yn-sér'-shûn, *s.* the act of inserting, the thing inserted
Inservient, Yn-sér'-vyënt, *a.* conducive
Inshrine, Yn-shrí'nc, *v. a.* to enclose in a shrine
Inside, Yn'-sîde, *s.* the interior part
Insidious, Yn-síd'-yús, *a.* treacherous
Insight, Yn'-sîte, *s.* inspection [*less*]
Insignificant, Yn-sîg-nýf'-Y-ként, *a.* worthless
Insincere, Yn-sîn-sê're, *a.* unfaithful
Insincerity, Yn-sîn-sér'-Y-t'y, *s.* dissimulation

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chine, feld, shîrt. —

- Insinuant, Yn-sÿn'-û-ént, *a.* able to gain favour
 Insinuate, Yn-sÿn'-û-âte, *v. a.* to instil, to hint
 Insinuation, Yn-sÿn'-û-â'-shÿn, *s.* the act of pleasing, a stealing upon the affections, a hint
 Insipid, Yn-sÿp'-ÿd, *a.* without taste
 Insipidity, Yn-sÿ-pÿd'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* want of taste
 Insipience, Yn-sÿp'-ÿéns, *s.* folly
 Insist, Yn-sÿst', *v. n.* to persist in
 Insure, Yn-snä're, *v. a.* to intrap
 Insociable, Yn sô'-shéb'l, *a.* averse from conversation [to the sun
 Insolation, Yn-sô lâ'-shÿn, *s.* exposition
 Insolence, Yn'-sô-léns, *s.* insulting pride, contempt of others
 Insolent, Yn'-sô-lént, *a.* haughty
 Insolvable, Yn-sôl'-véb'l, *a.* that cannot be paid [solved or separated
 Insoluble, Yn-sôl'-ûb'l, *a.* not to be dissolved
 Insolvency, Yn-sôl'-vén-sÿ, *s.* inability to pay debts
 Insolvent, Yn-sôl'-vént, *a.* unable to pay
 Insomuch, Yn-sô-mÿtsh', *conj.* so that
 Inspect, Yn-spék't', *v. a.* to superintend
 Inspection, Yn-spék'-shÿn, *s.* close survey [tendant
 Inspector, Yn-spék'-tór, *s.* a superintendent
 Inspersion, Yn-spér'-shÿn, *s.* a sprinkling
 Inspiration, Yn-spÿ-râ'-shÿn, *s.* the act of drawing in the breath, an heavenly impulse or suggestion
 Inspire, Yn-spÿ're, *v. a.* to breathe
 Inspirit, Yn-spÿr'-ÿt, *v. a.* to animate
 Inspissate, Yn-spÿs'-sâte, *v. a.* to thicken
 Inspissation, Yn-spÿs'-sâ'-shÿn, *s.* the act of making any liquid thick
 Instability, Yn-stâ-bÿl'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* inconstancy
 Instable, Yn-stâb'l, *a.* inconstant
 Install, Yn-stâl', *v. a.* to invest
 Installation, Yn-stâl'-lâ'-shÿn, *s.* the act of giving visible possession
 Instalment, Yn-stâl'-mént, *s.* the act of installing
 Instance, Yn'-stáns, *s.* importunity, solicitation, motive, influence
 Instant, Yn'-stánt, *a.* pressing, urgent—*s.* the present month [in an instant
 Instantaneous, Yn-stân-tâ-nyús, *a.* done instantly
 Instantly, Yn-stént'-lÿ, *ad.* speedily, immediately
 Instate, Yn-stâ'te, *v. a.* to invest
 Instauration, Yn-stâ-râ'-shÿn, *s.* restoration
 Instead, Yn-stêd', *prep.* in room of
 Instep, Yn'-stêp, *s.* the upper part of the foot
 Instigate, Yn'-stÿ-gâte, *v. a.* to urge to ill
 Instigation, Yn-stÿ-gâ'-shÿn, *s.* impulse to ill
 Instigator, Yn'-stÿ-gâ-tór, *s.* inciter to ill
 Instil, Yn-stÿl', *v. a.* to infuse by drops
 Instillation, Yn-stÿl'-lâ'-shÿn, *s.* the act of dropping, the act of infusing slowly into the mind [aversion
 Instinct, Yn'-stÿngkt, *s.* natural desire or
 Instinctive, Yn-stÿngkt'-tÿv, *a.* acting without the application or choice of reason [s. established law
 Institute, Yn'-stÿ-tôte, *v. n.* to establish—
 Institution, Yn-stÿ-tâ'-shÿn, *s.* establishment
 Instruct, Yn-strûkt', *v. a.* to teach
 Instructor, Yn-strûkt'-tór, *s.* a teacher
 Instruction, Yn-strûkt'-shÿn, *s.* the act of teaching, information, mandate
 Instructive, Yn-strûkt'-tÿv, *a.* conveying knowledge
 Instrument, Yn-strû-mént, *s.* a tool, a
 Instrumental, Yn-strû-mén'tâl, *a.* conducive as means to some end [ble
 Insufferable, Yn-sÿf'-fêr-éb'l, *a.* intolerable
 Insufficiency, Yn-sÿf-fÿsh'-ên-sÿ, *s.* inability [abilities
 Insufficient, Yn-sÿf'-fÿsh'-ént, *a.* wanting
 Insular, Yn'-sô-lâr, *a.* belonging to an island [island
 Insulate, Yn'-sô-lâte, *v. a.* to make an
 Insult, Yn-sÿlt', *s.* act of insolence
 Insult, Yn-sÿlt', *v. a.* to treat with insolence
 Insuperability, Yn-sô-pér-â-bÿl'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* the quality of being insurmountable
 Insuperable, Yn-sô-pér-éb'l, *a.* insurmountable [lerable
 Insupportable, Yn-sôp-pôr-téb'l, *a.* intolerable
 Insurance, Yn-shû-réns, *s.* money paid to ensure from loss
 Insurmountable, Yn-sûr-môn'téb'l, *a.* not to be got over [tious rising
 Insurrection, Yn-sûr-rêk'-shÿn, *s.* a sedition
 Intaglio, Yn-tâl'-ÿô, *s.* any thing that has figures engraved on it
 Intangible, Yn-tân'dzh'-ÿb'l, *a.* what cannot be touched
 Integer, Yn-tê-gêr, *s.* the whole of any thing, one entire number, &c.
 Integral, Yn-tê-grâl, *a.* whole
 Integrity, Yn-têg'-rÿ-tÿ, *s.* honesty, entireness [ing
 Integument, Yn-têg'-û-mént, *s.* a covering
 Intellect, Yn-têl-lêkt, *s.* understanding

shët, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Intelective, Yn-têl-lêk'-t'iv, *a.* having power to understand
 Intellectual, Yn-têl-lêk'-tû-ál, *a.* ideal
 Intelligence, Yn-têl'-y-gêns, *s.* skill, understanding, information
 Intelligent, Yn-têl'-ly dzhênt, *a.* knowing
 Intelligible, Yn-têl'-lydzhi-'yb'l, *a.* easily understood
 Intemperament, Yn-têm'-pér-â-mênt, *s.* bad constitution
 Intemperance, Yn-têm'-pér-êns, *s.* excess
 Intemperate, Yn-têm'-pér-ét, *a.* immoderate [cess of some quality]
 Intemperature, Yn-têm'-pér-â-tûre, *s.* ex-
 Intend, Yn-tënd', *v. a.* to mean
 Intendant, Yn-tên'-diênt, *s.* an officer of the highest class [not be held
 Intenable, Yn-tên'-yb'l, *a.* that which cannot
 Intense, Yn-têns', *a.* vehement
 Intensive, Yn-tên'-siv, *a.* strong, unrelaxing
 Intention, Yn-tên'-tênt, *a.* a design, a drift
 Intent, Yn-tên't, *a.* anxiously diligent—
 Intention, Yn-tên'-shûn *s.* design
 Intentional, Yn-tên'-shûn-ál, *n.* designed
 Inter, Yn-tér, *v. a.* to bury
 Intercalary, Yn-tér-ká-lár-y, *s.* inserted out of the common order to preserve the equation of time
 Intercalation, Yn-tér-ká-lá-shûn, *s.* an insertion of a day
 Intercede, Yn-tér-sê-de, *v. n.* to mediate
 Intercept, Yn-tér-sêpt', *v. a.* to stop
 Intercession, Yn-tér-sêsh'-ûn, *s.* mediation
 Intercessor, Yn-tér-sêsh'-sór, *s.* mediator
 Interchange, Yn-tér-tshândzh', *v. a.* to succeed alternately [inter-
 Interchange, Yn-tér-tshândzh', *s.* com-
 Intercipient, Yn-tér-síp'-yênt, *s.* an intercepting power
 Intercommunication, Yn-tér-kô-lûm-nyá'-shûn, *s.* space between the pillars
 Intercourse, Yn-tér-kó'rse, *s.* commerce
 Interdict, Yn-tér-dikt', *v. a.* to forbid
 Interdict, Yn-tér-dikt', *s.* a prohibition
 Interdiction, Yn-tér-dik'-shûn, *s.* a curse
 Interest, Yn-tér-êst, *v. a.* to concern—
 Interfere, Yn-tér-fê-re, *v. a.* to interpose
 Interfluent, Yn-tér-flû-ênt, *a.* flowing between [between
 Interjacent, Yn-tér-dzhâ'-sênt, *a.* lying
 Interjection, Yn-tér-dzhêk'-shûn, *s.* a sudden exclamation
 Interim, Yn-tér-'im, *s.* meantime
 Interjoin, Yn-tér-dzhô'y'n *v. n.* to intermarry
 Interior, Yn-têr-ryôr, *n.* internal
 Interknowledge, Yn-tér-nôl'-êdzh, *s.* mutual knowledge
 Interlace, Yn-tér-lâ'se, *v. a.* to intermix
 Interlap, Yn-tér-lâps, *s.* the flow of time between any two events
 Interlard, Yn-tér-lârd, *v. a.* to insert between, to diversify by mixture
 Interleave, Yn-tér-lêve, *v. a.* to insert blank leaves between printed ones
 Interline, Yn-tér-lî-ne, *v. a.* to write between the lines
 Interlineation, Yn-tér-lîn-yâ-shûn, *s.* correction made by writing between the lines [in another
 Interlink, Yn-tér-lîngk', *v. a.* to join one
 Interlocution, Yn-tér-lô-kû-shûn, *s.* a dialogue [sisting of dialogue
 Interlocutory, Yn-tér-lô-kû-tôr-y, *a.* con-
 Interlope, Yn-tér-lô-pe, *v. n.* to obtrude into or between [between
 Interlucent, Yn-tér-lô-sênt, *a.* shining
 Interlude, Yn-tér-lû-de, *s.* a farce
 Intermarriage, Yn-tér-mâ'r-rydzhi, *s.* marriage between two families, where each takes one and gives another
 Intermeddle, Yn-tér-mêd'l, *v. n.* to interpose officiously
 Intermedial, Yn-tér-mê-dyál, *or* Inter-
 mediate, Yn-tér-mê-dyê't, *a.* lying between, intervening
 Interment, Yn-tér-mênt, *s.* burial
 Interminable, Yn-tér-mîn-êb'l, *or* Inter-
 mediate, Yn-tér-mîn-ê't, *a.* unbounded
 Intermingle, Yn-tér-mîng'l, *v. a.* to mingle
 Intermission, Yn-tér-mîsh'-ûn, *s.* pause
 Intermissive, Yn-tér-mîsh'-siv, *a.* not continuous [between the fits
 Intermit, Yn-tér-mît', *v. n.* to grow mild
 Intermittent, Yn-tér-mît'-tênt, *a.* coming by fits [together
 Intermix, Yn-tér-mîks', *v. a.* to mingle
 Intermixture, Yn-tér-mîks-tûre, *s.* mass formed by mingled bodies
 Intermondane, Yn-tér-mûn'-dâne, *a.* subsisting between worlds
 Inter mural, Yn-tér-mû-râ'l, *a.* lying between walls [interchanged
 Intermutual, Yn-tér-mû-tû-ál, *a.* mutual,
 Internal, Yn-tér-nâ'l, *a.* inward
 Internuncio, Yn-tér-nûn'-shyô, *s.* a messenger between two parties
 Interpellation, Yn-tér-pêl-lâ-shûn, *s.* a summons, a call upon
 Interpolate, Yn-tér-pô-lâ-te, *v. a.* to insert words improperly [things foisted in
 Interpolation, Yn-tér-pô-lâ'-shûn, *s.* a method

Sounds. —hăt, liäte, hăl, liär—mêt, dësist, mè, hër—ch'ŭn, chine, field, shîrt—

Interpolator, Yn-tér-pô-lă-tór, *s.* one who foists in counterfeit passages

Interposál, Yn-tér-pô-zăl, *s.* interposition

Interpose, Yn-tér-pô-zé, *v. a.* to mediate

Interposition, Yn-tér-pô-zîsh'ŭn, *s.* agency between parties

Interpret, Yn-tér-prêt, *v. a.* to explain

Interpretation, Yn-tér-prê-tă-shŭn, *s.* explanation {explains or translates

Interpreter, Yn-tér-prê-tér, *s.* one who

Interregnum, Yn-tér-rég-núm, *or* Inter-reign, Yn-tér-ră-ne, *s.* space between

the loss of one king and the succession of another, vacancy of the throne

Interrogate, Yn-tér-rô-gâte, *v. a.* to examine

Interrogation, Yn-tér-rô-gă-shŭn, *s.* a question put, an inquiry, a note that marks a question, thus ?

Interrogative, Yn-tér-rôg'ă-tŭv, *s.* a pronoun used in asking questions, as who? what?

Interrogatory, Yn-tér-rôg'ă-tór-y, *s.* a question

Interrupt, Yn-tér-rûpt', *v. a.* to hinder

Interruption, Yn-tér-rûp'-shŭn, *s.* a stop, hindrance

Intersect, Yn-tér-sêkt', *v. a.* to cut

Intersection, Yn-tér-sêk'-shŭn, *s.* the point where lines cross each other

Interperse, Yn-tér-spêrs', *v. a.* to scatter here and there

Interstice, Yn-tér-stîs, *s.* space between one thing and another

Intertexture, Yn-tér-têks'-tûr', *s.* an interwoven state {by twisting

Intertwine, Yn-tér-twî-ne, *v. a.* to unite

Interval, Yn-tér-văl, *s.* space between, time passing between two assignable points {tween

Intervene, Yn-tér-vê-ne, *v. n.* to come between

Intervénient, Yn-tér-vê-nyênt, *a.* passing between

Intervention, Yn-tér-vên'-shŭn, *s.* agency

Interview, Yn-tér-vû, *s.* mutual sight

Involve, Yn-tér-vôlv', *v. a.* to involve one within another

Interweave, Yn-tér-wêve, *v. a.* to mix one with another in a regular texture

Intestate, Yn-tês'-tâte, *a.* dying without a will

Intestinal, Yn-tês'-tŭn-ăl, *a.* belonging to the guts

Intestine, Yn-tês'-tŭn, *a.* internal

Intestines, Yn-tês'-tŭnz, *s. pl.* the bowels

Inthral, Yn-thrăl, *v. a.* to enslave
y, Yn-tŭ măt-sŭ, *s.* familiarity

Intimate, Yn-tŭ-mêt, *a.* familiar, closely acquainted—*s.* a familiar friend

Intimate, Yn-tŭ-mâte, *v. a.* to hint

Intimation, Yn-tŭ-mă-shŭn, *s.* a hint, an obscure or indirect declaration

Intimidate, Yn-tŭm'-y-dâte, *v. n.* to dishearten

Intire, Yn-tŭre, *a.* whole, unbroken

Into, Yn-tô, *prep.* noting entrance

Intolerable, Yn-tôl'-ér-êb'l, *or* Intolerant, Yn-tôl'-ér-ênt, *a.* insufferable, not to be endured {thundering

Intonation, Yn-tô-nă-shŭn, *s.* the act of

Intoxicate, Yn-tôks'-y-kâte, *v. a.* to make drunk {briation

Intoxication, Yn-tôks'-y-kă-shŭn, *s.* in-

tractable, Yn-trêk'-têb'l, *a.* furious, not to be led or drawn

Intransmutable, Yn-trăns măt'-têb'l, *a.* unchangeable to any other substance

Intreat, Yn-trête, *v. a.* to supplicate

Intrench, Yn-trênsŭ, *v. n.* to encroach—*v. a.* to break with hollows, to fortify with a trench

Intrenchment, Yn-trênsŭ' mêt, *s.* a fortification by trenches {brave

Intrepid, Yn-trêp'-yđ, *a.* fearless, bold,

Intrepidity, Yn-trê-pîd'-y-tŭ, *s.* courage, boldness {difficulty

Intricate, Yn-trŭk'-ă-sŭ, *s.* perplexity,

Infricate, Yn-trŭ-kê't, *a.* perplexed, involved, obscure

Intrigue, Yn-trê'g, *s.* a plot, a cabal, a love affair—*v. n.* to form plots, to carry on an affair of love {real

Intrinsic, Yn-trŭn'-sŭk, *a.* inward, true,

Introduce, Yn-trô-dû'se, *v. a.* to bring or lead in {ing in, a preface

Introduction, Yn-trô-dûk'-shŭn, *s.* a bring-

Introductory, Yn-trô-dûk'-tôr-y, *a.* previous, serving to introduce

Introspection, Yn-trô-spêk'-shŭn, *s.* a view of the inside

Intrude, Yn-trô-dê, *v. n.* to come uninvited, to encroach—*v. a.* to force without right {intruding

Intrusion, Yn-trô-zhŭn, *s.* the act of

Intrust, Yn-trûst', *v. a.* to charge with a secret, &c. {knowledge

Intuition, Yn-tŭ-yŭl'-ŭn, *s.* immediate

Intuitive, Yn-tŭ-yt'ŭ, *a.* seen by the mind immediately, without the intervention of reason

Intwine, Yn-twî-ne, *v. a.* to twist or wreath together {tile entrance into

Invade, Yn-vă'de, *v. a.* to make an hos-

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

Invalid, ʼn-vāl'-yɔ, *a.* weak, of no weight or efficacy [sickness]

Invalid, ʼn-vā'-lyɔ', *s.* one disabled by
Invalidate, ʼn-vāl'-y-dāte, *v. a.* to weaken, to deprive of force or efficacy

Invalidity, ʼn-vāl'-yɔ-tŷ, *s.* weakness, want of efficacy

Invaluable, ʼn-vāl'-ū-éb'l, *a.* inestimable

Invariable, ʼn-vā'-rŷ-éb'l, *a.* constant

Invasion, ʼn-vā'-zhūn, *s.* a hostile entrance [tilely]

Invasive, ʼn-vā'-sŷv, *a.* entering hostile

Invective, ʼn-vék'-tŷv, *s.* railing, an abusive expression [against]

Inveigh, ʼn-vā', *v. n.* to rail at, to declaim

Inveigle, ʼn-vé'g'l, *v. a.* to wheedle, to allure [forge, to feign]

Invent, ʼn-vént', *v. a.* to find out, to

Invention, ʼn-vén'-shūn, *s.* a fiction, a discovery [trivance]

Inventive, ʼn-vén'-tŷv, *a.* quick at contriving

Inventor, ʼn-véu'-tór, *s.* a contriver, a finder out [of goods, &c.]

Inventory, ʼn-vén'-tór-ŷ, *s.* a catalogue

Inverse, ʼn-vérs, *a.* inverted, reciprocal

Inversion, ʼn-vér'-shūn, *s.* change of order, time

Invert, ʼn-vért', *v. a.* to turn upside down, to place the last first

Invest, ʼn-vést', *v. a.* to dress, to adorn, to confer, to enclose [out]

Investigate, ʼn-vés'-tŷ-gāte, *v. a.* to search

Investigation, ʼn-vés'-tŷ-gā'-shūn, *s.* an examination [giving possession]

Investiture, ʼn-vés'-tŷ-tŷre, *s.* the act of

Investment, ʼn-vést'-mēt, *s.* dress, habit, advance of money

Inveterate, ʼn-vét'-ér-ét, *a.* long established, obstinate

Invidious, ʼn-vŷd'-yūs, *a.* envious, malignant [strengthen, to animate]

Invigorate, ʼn-vŷg'-ór-āte, *v. a.* to

Invigoration, ʼn-vŷg'-ór-ā'-shūn, *s.* the act of invigorating

Invincible, ʼn-vŷn'-sŷb'l, *a.* unconquerable

Inviolable, ʼn-vŷ-ō-léb'l, *a.* not to be violated [broken]

Involute, ʼn-vŷ-ō-lét, *a.* unhurt, un-

visible, ʼn-vŷz'-ŷb'l, *a.* not to be seen, imperceptible [ing]

Invitation, ʼn-vŷ-tā'-shūn, *s.* act of inviting

Invite, ʼn-vŷte, *v. a.* to ask to come, to persuade—*v. n.* to give invitation

Inumbrate, ʼn-ūm'-brāte, *v. a.* to cover with shade

Inundation, ʼn-ūn'-dā-shūn, *s.* a flood, an overflow of water

Invoke, ʼn-vō-kāte, *v. a.* to invoke

Invocation, ʼn-vō-kā'-shūn, *s.* a calling upon in prayer [freight]

Invoice, ʼn-vōis, *s.* a catalogue of a ship's

Invoke, ʼn-vō'ke, *v. a.* to call upon, to pray to [ply, to entangle]

Involve, ʼn-vōlv', *v. a.* to inwrap, to im-

Involutary, ʼn-vōlv'-ūn-tār-ŷ, *a.* not done willingly

Involution, ʼn-vōlv'-shūn, *s.* act of involving, complication

Inure, ʼn-ū're, *v. a.* to accustom

Inutile, ʼn-ū'tŷl, *a.* useless

Invulnerable, ʼn-vūl'-nér-éb'l, *a.* that cannot be wounded

Inward, ʼn-wārd, *a.* and *s.* internal, intimate—*ad.* within [complicate]

Inwcape, ʼn-wé'vc, *v. a.* to intertwine, to

Inwrap, ʼn-rāp', *v. a.* to cover, to involve, to puzzle

Inwreath, ʼn-rē'the, *v. a.* to surround as with a wreath [work]

Inwrought, ʼn-rā't, *a.* adorned with

Job, dzhōb', *s.* a mean lucrative affair, a piece of chance work—*v. a.* to stab

—*v. n.* to buy and sell as a broker, to do chance work

Jockey, dzhōk'-ŷ, *s.* a rider in the race, a dealer in horses, a cheater—*v. a.* to juggle by riding against one, to cheat, to trick

Jocose, dzhō-kō'se, or Jocular, dzhōk'-ū-lār, *a.* waggish, given to jest [ment]

Jocularity, dzhōk'-ū-lār-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* merriness

Jocund, dzhōk'-ūnd, *a.* merry, gay, blithe

Jog, dzhōg', or Joggle, dzhōg'l, *v. a.* to shake, to push—*v. n.* to move heavily or dully—*s.* a push, a slight shake

Join, dzhōŷn, *v. a.* to add, to unite—*v. n.* to grow to, to unite with

Joinder, dzhōŷn-dér, *s.* a conjunction, a joining

Joiner, dzhōŷn-ér, *s.* one who makes wood furniture of various pieces

Joint, dzhōŷnt, *s.* a hinge, the point where bones or pieces meet—*a.* shared among many, combined—*v. a.* to divide a joint, to cut into joints

Jointed, dzhōŷn-téd, *a.* full of joints

Jointer, dzhōŷn-tér, *s.* a sort of plane

Jointress, dzhōŷn-trés, *s.* she who has a jointure [settled on a wife]

Jointure, dzhōŷn-tŷre, *s.* an income

Joist, dzhōŷst, *s.* the secondary beam of a floor

Joke, dzhō'ke, *s.* a jest—*v. n.* to jest, to be merry

Sounds—hät, häte, häll, liär—mät, dēsist, mē, hér—clün, chüne, field, shirt. —

- Jollity**, dzhöl'-ly-tŷ, *s.* gaiety, merriment, festivity
Jolly, dzhöl'-ly, *a.* gay, merry, plump
Jolt, dzhölt, *v. n.* and *a.* to shake or jostle to and fro—*s.* a shock
Ionian, i-on'-yik, *a.* belonging to the dialect of the Ionians, belonging to the third of the five orders of architecture
Jonquille, dzhóng-k'í, *or* kwíl, *s.* a species of daffodil [pot
Jorden, dzhör'd'n, *s.* a pot, a chamber
Jostle, dzhös'l, *v. a.* to push with the elbows, &c.
Jot, dzhöt', *s.* a point, a tittle
Jovial, dzhö'-vyál, *a.* gay, merry, jolly
Journal, dzhör'-näl, *s.* a diary
Journey, dzhör'-ny, *s.* travel by land or by sea—*v. n.* to travel
Journeyman, dzhör'-ny-mán, *s.* a hired workman
Joy, dzhöy', *s.* gladness, gaiety, happiness—*v. n.* to rejoice, to exult—*v. a.* to congratulate, to gladden, to enjoy
Joyous, dzhöy'-ús, *a.* glad, merry, giving joy [dian emetic plant
Ipecacuanha, yp-é-kák-ü-än'-ä, *s.* an Irascible, i-räs'-sýb'l, *a.* disposed to anger
Ire, íre, *s.* anger, rage, hatred
Ireful, íre-fúl, *a.* angry, furious
Iris, í-ris, *s.* the rainbow, the flower-de-luce
Irk, írk'-sóm, *a.* troublesome
Iron, í-rön, *s.* a hard metal—*v. a.* to smooth with an iron, to shackle with irons [thing and meaning another
Ironical, i-rön'-yik-äl, *a.* expressing one
Ironmonger, i-rön-móng-ér, *s.* a dealer in iron
Irony, í-rón'-y, *s.* a mode of speech in which the meaning is contrary to the words [with light emitted upon it
Inradiant, yr-rä'-dyáte, *v. a.* to adorn
Irradiation, yr-rä'-dyä'-shün, *s.* illumination [son
Irrational, yr-räsh'-ón-äl, *a.* void of reason
Irreclaimable, yr-rä-kík-méb'l, *a.* not to be reclaimed [to be reconciled
Irreconcilable, yr-räk'-ön-sí-léb'l, *a.* not
Irrecoverable, yr-rä-köv'-ér-éb'l, *a.* not to be regained [reduced
Irreducible, yr-rä-dü'-sýb'l, *a.* not to be
Irrefragable, yr-rä-frä'-géb'l, *a.* not to be refuted [overthrown by argument
Irrefutable, yr-rä-füt-éb'l, *a.* not to be
Irregular, yr-räg'-ü-lar, *a.* disorderly
Irrelative, yr-räl'-ä-týv, *a.* single, unconnected
Irrelevant, yr-räl'-é-vént, *a.* unassisting
Irreligion, yr-rä-lydzh'-ón, *s.* impiety
Irreligious, yr-rä-lydzh'-ús, *a.* impious
Irremissible, yr-rä-my's-sýb'l, *a.* not to be pardoned
Irremovable, yr-rä-möv'-éb'l, *a.* not to be moved, not to be changed
Irreparable, yr-räp'-är-éb'l, *a.* not to be repaired [from reproach
Irreproachable, yr-rä-prütsh'-éb'l, *a.* free
Irreprovable, yr-rä-pröv'-éb'l, *a.* not to be blamed [to opposition
Irresistible, yr-rä-zýst'-ýb'l, *a.* superior
Irresolute, yr-räs'-ö-lüte, *a.* not determined [of firmness of mind
Irresolution, yr-räs'-ö-lü'-shün, *s.* want
Irretrievable, yr-rä-trév-éb'l, *a.* irreparable [veneration
Irreverence, yr-räv'-ér-éns, *s.* want of
Irreverent, yr-räv'-ér-ént, *a.* not paying due homage or reverence
Irreversible, yr-rä-vér's-ýb'l, *or* Irrevocable, yr-räv'-ö-kéb'l, *a.* not to be recalled
Irrigate, yr-rí-gäte, *v. a.* to wet
Irriguous, yr-rí-gü'-ús, *a.* watery
Irritate, yr-rí-täte, *v. a.* to provoke
Irritation, yr-rí-tä'-shün, *s.* provocation
Irruption, yr-rüp'-shün, *s.* an invasion
Is, Yz', the third person singular of to be; I am, thou art, he is; sometimes expressed by *s*, as he's gone out
Isicle, í-sýk'l, *s.* a pendant shoot of ice
Isinglass, í-zíng-gläs, *s.* a transparent tough jelly [rounded by water
Island, í-länd, *or* Isle, í-le, *s.* land
Isolate, ís'-ö-läte, *v. a.* to place in a detached situation
Issue, ísh'-ü, *s.* evacuation, discharge, event, conclusion, end, offspring—*v. n.* to come out, to proceed as an offspring—*v. a.* to send forth
Isthmus, íst'-mús, *s.* a neck or jut of land
It, Yt', pron. the thing
Itch, ýtsh', *s.* a disease, a teasing desire
Item, í-tém, *s.* a new article, a hint
Itinerant, í t'in'-ér-ént, *a.* wandering, unsettled
Itinerary, í-týn'-ér-är-y, *s.* a diary book of travels
Itself, ýt-sélf', *s.* that very thing
Jubilee, dzhü'-ý-lé, *s.* a public festivity
Jucundity, dzhü-kün'-dit-y, *s.* pleasantness, agreeableness
Judaical, dzhü-dä'-ýk-äl, *a.* pertaining to or in the manner of the Jews

shôt, nôte, lôse, act'ôr—hüt, push, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Judaise, dzhû'ďă'ze, *v. n.* to conform to the Jews
- Judge, dzhûdzh', *s.* an officer appointed to hear causes in a court, one who has authority to decide upon the merit of any thing—*v. n.* to pass sentence, to determine—*v. a.* to examine authoritatively, to condemn
- Judgment, dzhûdzh'-mënt, *s.* act or power of judging, opinion, decision
- Judicatory, dzhû-df-kă-tô-rý, *s.* a court of justice, &c.
- Judicature, dzhû-df-kă-tûre, *s.* a power to distribute justice
- Judicial, dzhû-dfsh'-ăl, *a.* done in due form of justice, &c. inflicted on as a penalty [judgment upon any thing]
- Judiciary, dzhû-dfsh'-ăr-y, *a.* passing
- Judicious, dzhû-dfsh'-ûs, *a.* prudent, wise
- Jug, dzhûg', *s.* a large drinking vessel
- Juggle, dzhûgl', *v. n.* to play tricks by slight of hand, to deceive—*s.* a trick, an imposture, a deception
- Jugular, dzhû-gû-lăr, *a.* belonging to the throat [in animals]
- Juice, dzhû's, *s.* sap in vegetables, fluid
- Juicy, dzhû-sý, *a.* moist, succulent, full of juice [medicine]
- Julep, dzhû-lăp, *s.* a pleasant liquid
- July, dzhû-lý, *s.* the seventh month of the year
- Jumble, dzhûmb'l, *v. a.* to mix confusedly together—*s.* a confused mixture
- Jump, dzhûmp', *v. n.* to leap, to jolt, to tally—*v. a.* to leap over—*s.* a leap, a lucky chance [any delicacy]
- Juncate, dzhûng'-kët, *s.* a cheesecake,
- Junction, dzhûngk'-shûn, *s.* an union
- Juncture, dzhûnk'-tûre, *s.* an union, a joint, a critical point [year]
- June, dzhû'n, *s.* the sixth month of the
- Junior, dzhû-nyôr, *a.* younger than another [produces a berry]
- Juniper, dzhû-ny-pér, *s.* a plant which
- Junk, dzhûngk', *s.* a small Chinese ship, pieces of old cable
- Junket, dzhûng'-kët, *s.* a sweetmeat—*v. n.* to feast secretly
- Junto, dzhûn'-tô, *s.* a cabal
- Ivory, i'-vôr-y, *s.* the tusk of the elephant—*a.* made of or pertaining to ivory [corporations]
- Jurat, dzhû-răt, *s.* a magistrate in some
- Juratory, dzhû-răt-ôr-y, *a.* giving an oath [distribution of justice]
- Juridical, dzhû-rîd'-yk-ăl, *a.* used in the
- Jurisdiction, dzhû-rýs-df'k'-shûn, *s.* legal authority, extent of power
- Jurisprudence, dzhû-rýs-prû-déns, *s.* the science of the law
- Jurist, dzhû-rýst, *s.* a civil lawyer
- Juror, dzhû-rôr, or Juryman, dzhû-rý-mán, *s.* one of a jury
- Jury, dzhû-rý, *s.* twenty-four to twelve men sworn to deliver truth upon such evidence as shall be delivered to them
- Jurymast, dzhû-rý-măst, *s.* something set up in the room of a mast lost
- Just, dzhûst', *a.* upright, honest, virtuous, regular—*s.* a mock fight
- Justice, dzhûs'-týs, *s.* equity, right in law, a sort of magistrate
- Justiciable, dzhûs-tfsh'-éb'l, *a.* proper to be examined in courts of justice
- Justifiable, dzhûs-tý-fí-éb'l, *a.* that which can be justified
- Justification, dzhûs'-tý-fí-kă-shûn, *s.* a vindication, a defence
- Justificator, dzhûs-tý-fí-kă-tôr, *s.* one who justifies [to clear from guilt]
- Justify, dzhûs-tý-fý, *v. a.* to vindicate,
- Justle, dzhûs'l, *v. n.* to encounter, to clash—*v. a.* to push, to rush against
- Jut, dzhût', *v. n.* to come out beyond the line
- Juvenile, dzhû-vê-nîl, *a.* youthful
- Juvenility, dzhû-vê-nîl'-y-tý, *s.* youthfulness
- Ivy, i'-vý, *s.* a common plant

K

KALE, kă'le, *s.* colewort

Kalendar, kăl-ên-dăr, *s.* an account of time

Kali, kă'-lý, *s.* a sea weed, salt

Kam, kă'm' *a.* crooked, thwart

Karl, kă'rl, *s.* a man servant

Kaw, kă, *v. n.* to cry as a raven—*s.* the cry of a raven or crow

Keck, kă'k', *v. n.* to heave the stomach, to nauseate—*s.* a dry stalk or stick, a hollow joined plant [a cable]

Keckle, kă'k'l' *v. a.* to tie a rope round

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—măt, dəsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chine, field, shirt—

Kedger, kĕdzh'ĕr, *s.* a small anchor used in a river

Keel, kĕ'le, *s.* the bottom of a ship, a flat-bottomed vessel used to load the colliers [the keel

Keelhale, kĕ'le-hăle, *v. a.* to drag under
Keen, kĕ'ne, *a.* sharp, eager, acrimonious

Keep, kĕ'pe, *v. a.* to detain, to hold, to retain, to preserve, to maintain—*s.* guard, restraint, dungeon

Keeper, kĕ'pĕr, *s.* one who has the care or charge of anything

Keg, kĕg', *s.* a small barrel

Kell, kĕ'l, *s.* the omentum, the cawl

Kelp, kĕ'p, *s.* salt from calcined seaweed

Ken, kĕ'n, *v. a.* to see at a distance, to know—*s.* view, the reach of sight

Kennel, kĕ'n-nĕl, *s.* a cot for dogs, a water course

Kĕpt, kĕpt', *pret. and part. of* Keep

Serchief, kĕr-tshĕf, *s.* a kind of dress

Kern, kĕrn', *s.* an Irish foot soldier, a handmill—*v. n.* to harden as ripened corn, to take the form of grains

Kernel, kĕr-nĕl, *s.* the substance within a shell

Kernelled, kĕr-nĕl-lĕd, *s.* having openings as a battlement

Kersey, kĕr-zĕ, *s.* a kind of coarse stuff

Kerseymer, kĕr-zĕ-mĕ're, *s.* fine cloth woven as kersey

Ketch, kĕtsh', *s.* a heavy ship

Kettle, kĕ'tl, *s.* a vessel in which liquor is boiled

Kettledrum, kĕ'tl-drŭm, *s.* a drum with a body of brass

Key, kĕ', *s.* a thing to open a lock or explain, a sign in musical composition, a wharf

Keyage, kĕ'ĕdzh, *s.* money paid for lying at the key

Kyhole, kĕ'hŭle, *s.* the hole to put a key in

Keystone, kĕ'stŭne, *s.* the middle stone of an arch

Kibe, kĭ'be, *s.* an ulcerated chilblain

Kick, kĭk', *v. a.* to strike with the foot—*s.* a blow with the foot

Kickshaw, kĭk-shă, *s.* a fantastical thing or dish

Kid, kĭd', *s.* the young of a goat, a bundle of furze—*v. a.* to bring forth kids

Kidder, kĭd'-dĕr, *s.* an engrosser of corn

Kidnap, kĭd'-năp, *v. a.* to steal children, &c.

Kidney, kĭd-nĕ, *s.* one of the two glands that separate the urine from the blood [pulse

Kidneybean, kĭd-nĕ-bĕne, *s.* a sort of

Kilderkin, kĭl'-dĕr-kĭn, *s.* a beer measure of 18 gallons

Kill, kĭl', *v. a.* to deprive of life

Kiln, kĭl'n, *s.* a stove for drying or burning in

Kimbo, kĭm'-bŭ, *a.* crooked, arched

Kin, kĭn', *s.* kindred, a relation

Kind, kĭnd, *a.* benevolent, favourable, good—*s.* general class, particular nature, manner, sort

Kindle, kĭn'd'l, *v. a.* to set on fire, to inflame—*v. n.* to catch fire

Kindness, kĭn'd-nĕs, *s.* tenderness, goodwill, favour

Kindred, kĭn'-drĕd, *s.* relation, affinity—*a.* congenial, related

Kine, kĭne, *plur. of* Cow

King, kĭng', *s.* a monarch, a chief ruler

Kingcraft, kĭng'-krăft, *s.* the act or art of governing

Kingdom, kĭng'-dŭm, *s.* the dominion of a king

Kingfisher, kĭng'-fĭsh-ĕr, *s.* a small bird

Kinglike, kĭng'-like, *a.* royal

Kingsevil, kĭngz-ĕ'v'l, *a.* scrofulous distemper

Kinsfolk, kĭns'-fŭk, *s.* relations

Kinsman, kĭns'-mău, *s.* a man of the same family [relation

Kinswoman, kĭns'-wŭm ăn, *s.* a female

Kirk, kĭrk', *s.* the church of Scotland

Kirtle, kĭr't'l, *s.* an upper garment

Kiss, kĭs, *v. a.* to touch with the lips—*s.* a salute by joining lips

Kissingcrust, kĭs'-sĭng-krŭst, *s.* a crust formed in the oven, where one loaf touches another

Kit, kĭt', *s.* a small fiddle, a vessel

Kitchen, kĭtsh'-ĕn, *s.* a room for cooking, &c.

Kitchengarden, kĭtsh'-ĕn-gărd'n, *s.* a garden for esculent plants

Kitchenmaid, kĭtsh'-ĕn wăde, *s.* an under cookmaid

Kitchenstuff, kĭtsh'-ĕn-stŭf, *s.* the fat of meat scummed off the pot, &c.

Kite, kĭte, *s.* a bird of prey, a fictitious bird made of paper

Kitten, kĭt'n, *s.* a young cat—*v. n.* to bring forth young cats [noise

Klick, kĭk, *v. n.* to make a small, sharp

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Knab, năb', *v. a.* to bite with noise
 Knack, năk', *s.* petty contrivance, dexterity, nice trick
 Knag, knăg', *s.* a hard knot in wood
 Knaggy, knăg'-gý, *a.* knotty
 Knap, knăp', *s.* prominence upon cloth, &c.—*v. a.* to bite, to break short
 Knapsack, knăp'-săk, *s.* soldier's bag
 Knave, knă've, *s.* a petty rascal, a card
 Knavery, knă've-ér-y, *s.* dishonesty, craft [gish]
 Knavish, knă've-ysh, *a.* fraudulent, waggish
 Knead, kné'de, *v. a.* to work dough with the fist
 Kneadingtrough, kné'd-yag-trô, *s.* a trough to work together the paste of bread [and thigh]
 Kneec, knô', *s.* the joint between the leg
 Kneedeep, kné'-dêpe, *a.* rising or sunk to the knees
 Kneel, kné'le, *v. n.* to bend the knee
 Kneepan, nê'-păn, *s.* a convex bone on the articulation of the knee
 Knell, knê'l, *s.* the sound of a funeral bell
 Knew, knô', *pret. of Know*
 Knife, knî'fe, *s.* an instrument to cut with
 Knight, knî'te, *s.* a title of honour, a pion—*v. a.* to create a knight
 Knight Errant, knî'te-ér-rênt, *s.* a wandering knight

Knight Errantry, knî'te-ér-rênt-rý, *s.* the feats, character, or manners of knight errants
 Knighthood, knî'te-hûd, *s.* the dignity of a knight
 Knit, knî't, *v. a.* to make or unite by texture without the loom, to join
 Knittingneedle, knî't-ýng-nêd'l, *s.* wire used in knitting
 Knob, knôb', *s.* a protuberance
 Knobbed, knôb'd, or Knobby, knôb-bý, *a.* full of knobs, hard
 Knock, knôk', *v. n.* to clash, to strike—*v. a.* to dash together—*s.* a sudden stroke, a blow
 Knoll, knô'le, *v. a.* to ring a bell—*v. n.* to sound as a bell
 Knot, knô't, *s.* a part which is tied, a hard place in wood—*v. a.* to make knots, to entangle, to unite
 Knotted, knô't-têd, or Knotty, knô't-tý, *a.* full of knots, hard, intricate
 Know, knô', *v. a.* to understand, to recognize
 Knowing, knô'-ýng, *a.* skilful, conscious, intelligent
 Knowledge, knôf'-êdzh, *s.* learning, skill, preception
 Knuckle, knûk'l, *s.* a protuberant joint of a finger, knee joint of a calf, joint of a plant—*v. n.* to submit, to bend

L

LA, lâ', *interj.* look, see, behold
 Labdanum, lâb'-dă-nûm, *s.* a resin of the softer kind
 Labefaction, lâb-ê-făk'-shûn, *s.* the act of weakening, decay [impair]
 Labefy, lâb-ê-fý, *v. a.* to weaken, to
 Label, lâ'-bêl, *s.* a short direction upon anything
 Labent, lâ'-bênt, *a.* gliding, slipping
 Labial, lâ'-byăl, *a.* uttered by or relating to the lips
 Laboratory, lâb'-ô-ră-tôr-y, *s.* a chymist's workroom [tiresome]
 Laborious, lâ-bô'-ryús, *a.* assiduous,
 Labour, lâ'-bôr, *s.* work, toil, pain, childbirth—*v. n.* to toil, to work, to take pains, to be in travail
 Labourer, lâ'-bôr-ér, *s.* one employed in toilsome work

Labyrinth, lâb'-ir-ýnth, *s.* maze full of windings
 Lac, lâk', *s.* a kind of gum
 Lace, lâ'se, *s.* fine thread curiously woven, textures of thread with gold or silver—*v. a.* to fasten with a lace, to adorn [lace]
 Laceman, lâ'se-măn, *s.* one who deals in
 Lacerate, lâ's-ér-ăte, *v. a.* to tear, to rend [tearing or rending]
 Laccration, lâ's-ér-ă-shûn, *s.* the act of
 Lachrymal, lâk'-rý-măl, *a.* generating tears [vessel to preserve tears]
 Lachrymatory, lâk'-rý-mă-tôr-y, *s.* a
 Lack, lâk'- *v. a.* to want—*v. n.* to be in want
 Lacker, lâk'-ér, *s.* a kind of yellow varnish—*v. a.* to cover with lacker
 P 2

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, jêsist, mê, liér—chÿn, chine, field, shirt—

- Lackey, lăk'-kÿ, *s.* a footboy—*v. a.* to attend servilely
 Laconically, lă-kôn'-Yk-ăl-lÿ, *ad.* briefly, concisely
 Laconic, lă-kôn'-Yk, *a.* short, brief
 Lactation, lăk-tă-shŭn, *s.* the act or time of giving suck
 Lacteal, lăk'-tê-ăl, *a.* conveying chyle—*s.* a vessel that conveys chyle
 Lacteous, lăk-tê-ús, *a.* milky, conveying chyle
 Lactific, lăk-tÿf'-Yk, *ad.* producing milk
 Lad, lăd', *s.* a boy, a stripling
 Ladder, lăd'-dér, *s.* a frame with steps for climbing
 Lade, lăde, *v. a.* to load, to freight, to throw out [of a ship]
 Lading, lă-dŭng, *s.* a freight, a cargo
 Ladle, lăd'l, *s.* a large spoon, receptacles of a mill wheel
 Lady, lădÿ, *s.* a woman of high rank, a word of complaisance used to women
 Lady-bird, lă-dÿ-bŭrd, or Lady-cow, lă-dÿ-kôw, *s.* a small beautiful red insect of the beetle kind
 Lady-Day, lă-dÿ-dă, *s.* the 25th of March
 Lady-like, lă-dÿ-like, *a.* soft, delicate, elegant
 Lag, lăg', *a.* coming behind, last, sluggish—*v. n.* to stay behind, to loiter
 Laical, lă-Yk-ăl, *a.* pertaining to the laity
 Laid, lăde, *pret. and part. of Lay*
 Lain, lănc, *part. of Lie*
 Laird, lărd, *s.* a Scotch lord of a manor
 Laity, lă-Yt-Y, *s.* the people distinguished from the clergy, state of a layman
 Lake, lăke, *s.* a large water, a colour
 Lamb, lăm', *s.* the young of a sheep
 Lambative, lăm'-bă-tÿv, *a.* taken by licking—*s.* a medicine to be licked
 Lambert, lăm'-bént, *a.* gliding over without harm, vaporous
 Lambkin, lăm'-kÿn, *s.* a little lamb
 Lambs-wool, lămz'-wŭl, *s.* ale and roasted apples
 Lame, lămc, *a.* crippled, hobbling, imperfect—*v. a.* to cripple
 Lamellated, lăm'-êl-ă-têd, *a.* covered with films or plates
 Lameness, lămc-nês; *s.* weakness, imperfection
 Lament, lă-mênt', *v. n.* to mourn, to wail—*v. a.* to bewail
 Lamentation, lăm-ên-tă-shŭn, *s.* an expression of sorrow
 Lamina, lăm'-Y-nă, *s.* a thin plate or scale
 Laminated, lăm'-Y-nă-têd, *a.* plated
 Lammas, lăm'-măs, *s.* the first of August
 Lamp, lămp', *s.* a light made with oil and a wick
 Lampblack, lăm'-blăk, *s.* a black made by holding a lighted torch under a basin
 Lampoon, lăm-pônc, *s.* a personal satire, abuse—*v. a.* to write or utter lampoons
 Lamprey, lăm'-prÿ, *s.* a fish like an eel
 Lance, lăns, *s.* a long spear—*v. a.* to pierce with a lancet
 Lancet, lăn'-sê, *s.* a small surgical instrument
 Land, lănd', *s.* a country, region, earth, ground, estate—*v. a.* to set on shore—*v. n.* to come on shore
 Landed, lănd'-êd, *a.* having a fortune in land, set on shore
 Land-fall, lănd'-făl, *s.* sudden translation of property in land by a rich man's death [rain]
 Landhood, lănd-fŭd, *s.* inundation by
 Land-forces, lănd-fôr-sêz, *s.* soldiers that serve on land
 Landgrave, lănd-grăve, *s.* a German title of dominion
 Landholder, lănd'-hŏ-dér, *s.* one who possesses land
 Landing, lăn'-dŭng, *s.* a place to land at, the top of stairs
 Landjobber, lănd'-dzŏb-bér, *s.* one who buys and sells land
 Landlady, lănd'-lă-dÿ, *s.* the mistress of an inn, &c. [land]
 Landlocked, lănd-lŏkt, *a.* enclosed with
 Landlord, lănd'-lŏrd, *s.* one who owns lands or houses, the master of an inn
 Landmark, lănd-nărk, *s.* a mark to preserve boundaries
 Landscape, lănd'-skép, *s.* the prospect of a country
 Land-tax, lănd-tăks, *s.* a tax on land and houses
 Land-waiter, lănd' wă-tér, *s.* an officer of the customs to watch what goods are landed
 Lane, lănc, *s.* a narrow alley or street
 Language, lăng-gwêdz, *s.* speech in general, tongue of one nation
 Languid, lăng-gwŭd, *a.* faint, weak

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, r̄ye—thus, thick.

- Languish**, lăng'-gwîsh, *v. n.* to grow feeble, to pine
Languor, lăng'-gwôr, *s.* faintness, want of strength [wool
Lanigerous, lă-nýdzh'-ér-ús, *a.* bearing
Lank, lănk', *a.* loose, slender, not fat, faint
Lansquenet, lăn'-skên-ět, *s.* a foot soldier, a game at cards
Lantern, lăn'-térn, *s.* a case for a candle
Laruginous, lăn-û'-dzlŷn-ús, *a.* downy, covered with soft hair
Lap, lăp', *s.* that part of a person sitting from the waist to the knees—*v. a.* to rap round, to lick up
Lapdog, lăp'-dög, *s.* a little dog for the lap
Lapidary, lăp'-yd-ăr-y, *a.* a polisher of precious stones
Lapidate, lăp'-yd-äte, *v. a.* to stone
Lapidist, lăp'-yd-yet, *s.* a dealer in stones or gems [the tongue
Lapper, lăp'-pér, *s.* one who licks with
Lappet, lăp'-pét, *s.* a loose part of a headress
Lapse, lăp's, *s.* a fall, a petty error—*v. n.* to glide, to fall from perfection
Lapwing, lăp'-wîng, *s.* a swift and noisy bird
Larboard, lă'r-börd, *s.* the left hand side of a ship
Larceny, lă'r-snŷ, *s.* petty theft
Larch, lă'r'tsh, *s.* a species of fir but not evergreen
Lard, lărd, *s.* the fat of swine melted—*v. a.* to stuff with bacon, to fatten
Larder, lă'r-dér, *s.* a room where meat is kept [copious
Large, lărdzh, *a.* big, bulky, wide,
Largeness, lărdzh-nēs, *s.* greatness, extension, bigness
Largess, lă'r-dzhēs, *s.* a present, a gift
Lark, lărk, *s.* a small singing bird
Larum, lă'r-ŷm, *s.* an alarm, a machine which alarms
Larynx, lă'r-ŷnks, *s.* the wind-pipe
Lascivious, lăs-sŷv'-yús, *a.* lewd, lustful, wanton
Lash, lăsh', *s.* a stroke with a whip, a sarcasm—*v. a.* to scourge, to satirize
Lass, lăs', *s.* a girl, a young woman
Lassitude, lăs-sŷ-tûde, *s.* fatigue
Last, lăs't, *a.* latest, hindmost—*v. n.* to endure, to continue—*s.* a mould for shoes, a certain weight or measure
Lastage, lăs-tédzh, *s.* custom paid for freightage
Lasting, lăs-tŷng, *part. a.* durable, perpetual
Latch, lătsh', *s.* catch of a door, &c.
Latchet, lătsh'-ět, *s.* who fastens the shoe
Late, lă'te, *a.* slow, tardy, deceased—*ad.* not long ago, far in the day or night
Latent, lă-tént, *a.* hidden, secret
Lateral, lă't-ér-ál, *a.* on or near the side, parallel
Lath, lă'th, *s.* a thin slip of wood to support tiles or plaster—*v. a.* to fit up with laths
Lathe, lă'the, *s.* the tool of a turner
Lather, lăth'-ér, *s.* the froth of soap and water [guage
Latin, lă't-ŷn, *s.* the ancient Roman language
Latinize, lă't-ŷn-ize, *v. n.* to use words or phrases borrowed from the Latin—*v. a.* to give words a Latin termination, &c.
Latish, lă't-ŷsh, *a.* somewhat late
Latitant, lă't-ŷt-ënt, *a.* lying hid, concealed
Latitude, lă't-ŷ-tûde, *s.* breadth, width, extent, freedom from settled rules, distance north or south from the equator
Latitudinarian, lă't-ŷt-ŷ dŷ-nă'-ryăn, *a.* unlimited, not restrained
Latrant, lă't-rënt, *a.* barking
Latten, lă't-tén, *s.* a plate of brass, iron tinned over
Latter, lă't-tér, *a.* the last of two, modern
Lattice, lă't-tŷs, *s.* window of grate-work
Lavation, lă-vă-shŷn, *s.* the act of washing [ing place
Lavatory, lăv-ă-tôr-y, *s.* a wash, a bath
Laud, lă'd, *s.* praise—*v. a.* to praise, to extol
Laudable, lă'd-éb'l, *a.* commendable, worthy of praise
Laudanum, lăd-ă-núm, *s.* the tincture of opium [bathe
Lave, lă've, *v. a.* to wash—*v. n.* to
Lavender, lăv'-ên-dér, *s.* a fragrant herb
Laugh, lă'f, *v. n.* to make that noise which sudden mirth excites—*v. a.* to deride, to scorn
Laughingstock, lă'f-ŷng-stök, *s.* an object of ridicule [noise
Laughter, lă'f-tér, *s.* a convulsive merry

Sounds.—hät, häte, häll, liär—mët, dësist, nê, hér—chÿn, chino, field, shirt—

Lavish, lăv'ish, *a.* prodigal, profuse—

v. a. to scatter with profusion

Launch, lăush, *v. n.* to push to sea—

v. a. to dart from the hand

Laundress, lău-drēs, *s.* a washer woman

Laundry, lău-drÿ, *s.* a room to dry and smooth clothes in

Laureate, lă-ryët, *a.* decked with laurel

Laurel, lör-él, *s.* a sort of evergreen tree

Laureled, lör-éld, *a.* crowned with laurel

Law, lă, *s.* a rule of conduct, an edict, mode of process, a bill

Lawfulness, lă-lül-nēs, *s.* conformity to the law

Lawgiver, lă-gÿv-ér, *s.* one that makes laws

Lawn, lă'n, *s.* an open space between woods, fine linen

Lawsuit, lă-sûte, *s.* a process in law

Lawyer, lă-yér, *s.* a professor of law, a pleader

Lax, lăks', *a.* loose, vague, slack—*s.* a looseness

Laxative, lăks-ă-tÿv, *a.* having the power to relieve costiveness

Laxity, lăks-y-tÿ, *s.* looseness, openness

Lay, lă, *v. a.* to place along, to still, to wager, to bring forth eggs—*v. n.* to bring forth eggs, to contrive—*s.* a row, a stratum, grassy ground, a song

—*a.* not clerical, laical

Layer, lă-ér, *s.* a stratum, a sprig of a plant

Layman, lă-mán, *s.* one of the laity, an

Lazar, lăz-ăr, *s.* one infected with filthy diseases

Lazaretto, lăz-ăr-ët-tō, or Lazar-house, lăz-ăr-hōûs, *s.* a sort of hospital

Lazy, lă-zÿ, *a.* idle, sluggish

Lead, lēd', *s.* a soft heavy metal

Lead, lēde, *v. a.* to guide, to conduct, to induce—*v. n.* to go first

Leadén, lēd'n, *a.* made of lead, heavy, dull

Leader, lē-dér, *s.* a commander, the head

Leading, lē-dÿng, *a.* principal

Leaf, lēfe, *s.* the green part of plants and flowers, part of a book or table, one side of a double door

Leafy, lēf-y, *a.* full of leaves

League, lēge, *s.* a confederacy, a measure of three miles—*v. n.* to unite in confederacy

Leaf, lēke, *v. n.* to let water in or out.

Leakage, lēk-ēdzh, *s.* allowance for loss by leak

Leaky, lēk'y, *a.* letting water in or out

Lean, lēne, *v. n.* to incline against or towards—*a.* meagre, thin—*s.* meat without fat

Leap, lēpe, *v. n.* to jump, to bound, to spring—*v. a.* to pass over by leaping—*s.* a bound, a jump, space passed by leaping

Leap-frog, lēpe-frōg, *s.* a play of children

Leap-year, lēpe-yér, *s.* every fourth year

Learn, lérn', *v. a.* to teach—*v. n.* to learn

Learned, lér-nēd, *a.* skilled, having learning

Learner, lér-nér, *s.* one who is learning

Learning, lér-nÿng, *s.* skill in any thing, erudition

Lease, lēse, *s.* contract for a temporary possession of houses or lands, any tenure

Lease, lēze, *v. n.* to glean, to gather up

Leash, lēsh', *s.* a leathern thong, a band to tie with

Leasing, lē-zÿng, *s.* lies, falsehood

Least, lēst, *a.* little beyond others, smallest—*ad.* in the lowest degree

Leather, lēth-ér, *s.* the dressed hides or animals, skin

Leathercoat, lēth-ér-kōte, *s.* an apple

Leathern, lēth-érn, *a.* made of leather

Leave, lēve, *s.* permission, a farewell—*v. a.* to quit, to forsake, to bequeath

—*v. n.* to cease, to stop

Leaven, or Leven, lēv'n, *s.* a ferment for making bread light—*v. a.* to ferment by

Leaves, lēvz, *s. plur. of Leaf*

Leavings, lēv-ingz, *s.* a remnant, relics

Lecherous, lēsh-ér-ús, *a.* lewd

Lechery, lēsh-ér-y, *s.* lewdness, lust

Lecture, lēk-shŭn, *s.* a reading, a variety in copies

Lecture, lēk-tŭre, *s.* a discourse on an subject—*v. a.* to instruct formally, to reprimand—*v. n.* to read lectures

Led, lēd', *pret. and part. of Lead*

Ledge, lēdzh', *s.* a small moulding on the edge

Ledger, or Leger, lēdzh-ér, *s.* any thing that lies or remains in a place, a book of accounts

Lee, lē, *s.* that part of the hemisphere to which the wind is directed

Leech, lēsh, *s.* a small water blood-sucker

shōt, nōte, lôse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mâte, sūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

Leek, lēke, *s.* a common pot herb
 Leer, lēre, *s.* an oblique view, an arch
 look—*v. n.* to look archly
 Lees, lēze *s.* dregs, sediment
 Leet, lēte, *s.* a manor court
 Leeward, lē-wārd, *a.* towards the point
 to which the wind blows
 Lecway, lē-wā, *s.* ship's deviation from
 the course by compass
 Left, lēft, *pret. and part. of* Leave—
a. opposite to the right, sinister
 Left-handed, lēft-hān-dēd, *a.* using the
 left hand
 Leg, lēg, *s.* the limb between the knee
 and foot
 Legacy, lēg-ŷ-sŷ, *s.* a bequest made by
 Legal, lē-gāl, *a.* done according to law,
 just
 Legality, lē-gāl-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* lawfulness
 Legalize, lē-gāl-ize, *v. a.* to authorise,
 to make lawful
 Legate, lēg-ēt, *s.* an ambassador from
 Legatee, lēg-ē-tē, *s.* one who has a
 legacy left him
 Legatine, lēg-ŷ-tŷn, *a.* pertaining to
 Legation, lē-gā-shŷū, *s.* a commission,
 an embassy
 Legend lēdzh-ēnd, *s.* a chronicle, a
 memoriał, a fabulous narrative, an
 inscription
 Legendary, lēdzh-ēn-dār-ŷ, *a.* fabulous,
 unauthentic
 Legerdemain, lēdzh-ēr-dē-mā'ne, *s.* slight
 of hand, a juggler
 Legible, lēdzh-ēb'l, *a.* easy to be read,
 apparent
 Legion, lē-dzhōn, *s.* a body of soldiers
 Legislate, lēdzh-ŷs-lāte, *v. n.* to make
 laws
 Legislation, lēdzh-ŷs-lā-shŷn, *s.* the act
 Legislative, lēdzh-ŷs-lā-tŷv, *a.* giving
 laws
 Legislator, lēdzh-ŷs-lā-tōr, *s.* one who
 Legislature, lēdzh-ŷs-lā-tŷre, *s.* the
 power that makes laws
 Legitimacy, lē-dzhŷt-ŷ mŷ-sŷ, *s.* lawfulness
 of birth
 Legitimate, lē dzhŷt-ŷ-mēt, *a.* lawfully
 begotten, not spurious
 Legume, lēg-ūme, or Legumen, lē-
 gū-mēn, *s.* pulse, large seeds
 Leguminous, lē-gū-mŷn-ūs, *a.* belong-
 ing to pulse
 Leisure, lē-zhūr, *s.* freedom from busi-
 ness or hurry
 Leisureable, lē-zhūr-ēb'l, *a.* done at
 leisure, enjoying leisure

Leinan, lēm'-āu, *s.* a sweetheart or gal-
 lant
 Lemna, lēm'-nā, *s.* proposition pre-
 Lemon, lēm'-ōn, *s.* the name of a tree
 or its fruit
 Lemonade, lēm-ōn-āde, *s.* liquor made
 of water with sugar and the juice of
 lemons
 Lend, lēud', *v. a.* to grant the use of
 Length, lēug'th, *s.* extent from end to
 end
 Lengthen, lēng'th'n, *v. a.* to draw out,
 to protract—*v. n.* to grow longer
 Leuient, lē-nyēnt, *a.* assuasive, laxa-
 tive—*s.* an emollient
 Lanify, lēn-ŷ-fŷ, *v. a.* to assuage, to
 mitigate
 Lenitive, lēn-ŷt-ŷv, *a.* assuasive—*s.* a
 Lenity, lēn-ŷ tŷ, *s.* mildness, mercy
 Lens, lēn'z, *s.* a glass convex on both
 sides
 Lent, lēnt', *pret. and part. of* Lend
 —*s.* a quadragesimal fast
 Lenten, lēnt'n, *a.* used in Lent, spar-
 ing
 Lenticular, lēn tik-ū lār, *a.* doubly
 Lentil, lēn' til, *s.* a kind of pulse
 Lensor, lēu-tōr, *s.* tenacity, delay, the
 sly part of the blood
 Leonine, lē-ō-nine, *a.* having the na-
 ture or colour of a lion
 Leopard, lēp-ārd, *s.* spotted beast of
 Leper, lēp-ēr, *s.* one infected with a
 leprosy
 Leperous, lēp-ēr-ūs, or Leprous, lēp-
 rūs, *a.* infected with the leprosy
 Leprosy, lēp-rōs-ŷ, *s.* a distemper
 which covers the body with white
 scales
 Less, lēs', *ad.* in a smaller degree
 Lessee, lēs-sē, *s.* a person to whom a
 lease is given
 Lessen, lēs'n, *v. a.* to diminish in bulk
 or quality, to degrade—*v. n.* to grow
 less
 Lesson, lēs'n, *s.* task to learn or read, a
 Lessor, lēs-sōr, *s.* he who grants a
 lease
 Lest, lēst', *conj.* that not, in case that
 Let, lēt, *v. a.* to allow, to suffer, to
 permit, to put to hire—*s.* an hin-
 drance, an obstacle, an impediment
 Lethargic, lēth-ār-dzhŷk, *a.* sleepy,
 drowsy, heavy
 Lethargy, lēth-ār-dzhŷ, *s.* a morbid
 drowsiness
 Lethe, lēthē, *s.* oblivion, a draught of

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chŷne, fŷeld, shŷrt—

Lethiferous, lē thŷf'ér-ús, *a.* deadly, fatal
 Letter, lēt'tér, *s.* one of the elements of syllables, a written message
 Lettered, lēt'térđ, *a.* marked with letters, learned
 Letters, lēt'térs, *s. pl.* learning, erudition [plant
 Lettuce, lēt'tús, *s.* a common sallad
 Levant, lē-vănt, *a.* eastern
 Levant, lē-vănt, *s.* the eastern coasts of the Mediterranean
 Levee, lēv'y, *s.* a crowd of attendants, morning visits
 Level, lēv-el, *a.* even, plain—*v. a.* to make even to lay flat—*v. n.* to take aim—*s.* a plain, state of equality, an instrument used in building
 Lever, lē-vér, *s.* a mechanical power used to raise a great weight
 Leveret, lēv'ér-ēt, *s.* a young hare
 Leviathan, lē-vi-á-thăn, *s.* a large water animal
 Levigate, lēv'y-gâte, *v. a.* to rub or grind to powder, to smooth
 Levite, lē-vite, *s.* one of the tribe of Levi [the Levites
 Levitical, lē-vit'ik-ál, *a.* belonging to Levity, lēv'y-tŷ, *s.* lightness, inconstancy, vanity
 Levy, lēv'y, *v. a.* to raise, to collect, to impose—*s.* the act of raising money or men
 Lewd, lūde, *a.* wicked, lustful
 Lexicographer, lēks-y-kög-răf-ér, *s.* a writer of dictionaries
 Lexicon, lēks-y-kón, *s.* a dictionary
 Ley, lē, *s.* a piece of land untitled
 Liable, lŷ-éb', *s.* subject to, not exempt
 Liar, lŷ-ăr, *s.* one who tells falsehoods
 Libation, li-bă'shŷn, *s.* an offering made of wine, wine so poured
 Libel, li-bél, *s.* defamatory writing
 Libellous, li-bél-lús, *a.* defamatory, abusive [generous
 Liberal, lŷ-ér-ál, *a.* free, bountiful
 Liberality, lib-ér-ál'y-tŷ, *s.* bounty, generosity [release
 Liberate, lib'ér-âte, *v. a.* to free, to liberation, lib'ér-á'shŷn, *s.* the act of freeing
 Libertine, lib'ér-tŷn, *s.* a licentious or irreligious person, a rake—*a.* licentious, irreligious [leave
 Liberty, lib'ér-tŷ, *s.* freedom, privilege
 Libidinous, li-bid'yn-ús, *a.* lewd, lustful
 Librarian, li-bră-ryăn, *s.* one who has the care of a library

Library, li bră ry, *s.* a collection of books or place where they are kept
 Librate, li-brâte, *v. a.* to poise, to balance [being balanced
 Libration, li-bră'shŷn, *s.* the state of
 Lice, li'se, *plural of* Louse
 Licence, li-séns, *s.* exorbitant liberty, permission—*v. a.* to set at liberty, to permit by legal grant
 Licentiate, li-sén'shēt, *s.* a man who uses a licence, a degree in Spanish universities [ed, disorderly
 Licentious, li-sén'shús, *a.* unrestrained
 Lick, lik', *v. a.* to touch with the tongue, to lap [of food, delicate
 Lickerish, lik'ér-ysh, *a.* nice in choice
 Lictor, lik'tór, *s.* a beadle amongst the Romans
 Lid, lid', *s.* a cover for a pan or box, &c.
 Lie, ly', *s.* water impregnated with alkali, a falsehood, a fiction—*v. n.* to utter falsehood, to rest, to repose
 Liege, li'zoh, *a.* subject, trusty—*s.* a sovereign, a superior lord
 Lieu, lŷ, *s.* place, room, stead
 Lieutenant, li-tén-ŷnt, *s.* a deputy, a second in rank [spirit, love
 Life, li'fe, *s.* state of a living creature
 Lifeguard, li'fe-gărd, *s.* guard of a king's person [lŷe
 Lifetime, li'fe-time, *s.* the duration of
 Lift, li'f, *v. a.* to raise up, to elevate, to support—*s.* the act or manner of lifting, a hard struggle
 Ligament, lig'á-mént, *s.* a substance which unites the bones, a band, a chain
 Ligature, lig'á-tŷr, *s.* a bandage, ligation
 Light, li'te, *s.* that quality or action of the medium of sight by which we see, illumination of the mind, point of view, any thing that gives light—*a.* not heavy, nimble, bright, trifling—*v. a.* to kindle, to illuminate, to ease of a burden—*v. n.* to descend from a horse or carriage
 Lighten, li't'n, *v. n.* to flash with lightning—*v. a.* to illuminate, to unload
 Lighter, li'te ér, *s.* a boat for unloading ships [nages a lighter
 Lighterman, li'te-ér-măn, *s.* one who manages a lighter
 Lightfingered, li'te-fŷng-gérđ, *a.* thievish, dishonest [ble, active
 Lightfooted, li'te-fŷt-éd, *a.* swift, nimble
 Lightheaded, li'te-héd'éd, *a.* delirious
 Lighthearted, li'te-hărt-éd, *a.* gay, merry
 Lighthorse, li'te-hŷrs, *s.* cavalry lightly armed

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Lightning, lí'te-nýng, *s.* the flash that precedes thunder
 Lights, lí'ts, *s.* the lu ígs [airy
 Lightsome, lí'te sóm, *a.* lúrrinous, gay,
 Ligneous, líg'-nyús, *a.* made of or like wood
 Like, lí'ke, *a.* resembling, equal, probable—*ad.* in the same manner, probably—*v. a.* to choose, to approve
 Likelihood, lí'ke-ly-hüd, *s.* appearance, probability [compare
 Liken, lí'k'u, *v. a.* to make like, to Likewise, lí'ke-wíze, *ad.* in like manner, also [trial, inclination
 Liking, lí'-kýng, *s.* plumpness, state of
 Lilled, lí'ýd, *a.* embellished with lilies
 Lily, lí'ý, *s.* a flower
 Limb, lím', *a.* member, an edge, a border—*v. a.* to supply with limbs, to tear asunder
 Limbec, lím'-bék, *s.* a still [to limbs
 Limbed, lím'd', *a.* formed with regard
 Limber, lím'-bér, *a.* flexible, easily bent
 Limbo, lím'-bô, *s.* figuratively, the borders of hell, a place of restraint
 Lime, lí'me, *s.* a stone, a species of lemon—*v. a.* to ensnare
 Limekiln, lí'me-kýl, *s.* a kiln where stones are burnt to lime
 Limit, lím'-ýt, *s.* border, utmost reach—*v. a.* to confine within bounds, to restrain [boundaries
 Limitary, lím'-ý-tár-ý, *a.* placed at the
 Limitation, lím'-ý-tá-shün, *s.* restriction
 Linn, lím'n, *v.* to draw, to paint
 Limous, lí'-mús, *a.* muddy, slimy
 Limp, lím'p, *s.* a halt—*v. n.* to walk lamely
 Linpei, lím'-pét, *s.* a kind of shell fish
 Limpid, lím'-píd, *a.* clear, pure, transparent [an axle-tree
 Linchpin, límsh'-pýn, *s.* the iron pin of
 Linctus, língk'-tus, *s.* a medicine to be licked up
 Linden, lím'-dén, *s.* a lime tree
 Line, lí'ne, *s.* extension, a string, lineament, limit, the equator, progeny, 10th part of an inch—*v. a.* to cover on the inside, to guard within
 Lineage, lím'-édzh, *s.* race, progeny, family [line
 Lineal, lím'-yál, *a.* descending in a right
 Lineament, lím'-yá-mént, *s.* a feature, a discriminating mark
 Linear, lím-yár, *a.* composed of lines
 Lineation, lím-yá-shün, *s.* the draught of a line or lines

Linen, lím-én, *s.* cloth made of hemp or flax—*a.* made of or like linen
 Linen-draper, lím'-én-drá pér, *s.* one who deals in linen
 Ling, líng', *s.* heath, kind of sea fish
 Linger, líng'é'r, *v. n.* to remain long to hesitate, to pine
 Lingo, líng'-ô, *s.* a language, tongue
 Linguist, líng'-gwíst, *s.* one skilled in languages [balsam
 Liniment, lím'-ý-mént, *s.* an ointment, a
 Lining, lí-nýng', *s.* that which is within any thing
 Link, línk', *s.* ring of a chain, torch of pitch—*v. a.* to unite, to connect
 Linnet, lím'-nét, *s.* a small singing bird
 Linseed, lím'-séd, *s.* the seed of flax
 Linsey-woolsey, lím-sý-wül'-sý, *a.* made of linen and wool
 Linstock, lím'-stök, *s.* a staff with a match at the end [on sores
 Lint, lím', *s.* flax, linen scraped to lay
 Lintel, lím'-tel, *s.* the upper part of a door frame
 Lion, lí'-ón, *s.* the most magnanimous of four-footed beasts
 Lip, líp', *s.* the outer part of the mouth, the edge of any thing
 Liquefaction, lí-kwá'-shün, *s.* the act of melting, capacity to be melted
 Liquefaction, lík-wé-fák'-shün, *s.* the state of being melted
 Liquefy, lík'-wé-fý, *v. a.* to melt, to dissolve—*v. n.* to grow liquid
 Liquescent, lí-kwés'-ént, *a.* melting
 Liquid, lík'-wýd, *a.* fluid, soft, dissolved—*s.* a fluid substance, liquor
 Liquidate, lík'-wýd-át, *v. a.* to clear, to lessen debts [quidating
 Liquidation, lík-wýd-á'-shün, *s.* act of liquidating
 Liquor, lík'-ór, *s.* any thin liquid, strong drink [root, or its juice
 Liquorice, lík'-ór-ýs, *s.* a long sweet
 Lisp, lísp', *v. n.* to clip words in pronunciation
 List, lím't', *s.* a catalogue, a place for fighting, a desire, a strip of cloth, a border—*v. n.* to choose, to desire—*v. a.* to enrol, to enclose for combats, to hearken to [ed
 Listed, lím'-téd, *a.* striped, parti-colour
 Listen, lím'n, *v. n.* to hearken, to give attention [catory prayer
 Litany, lím'-áu-ý, *s.* a form of suppli
 Literal, lím'-ér-ál, *a.* not figurative
 Literary, lím'-ér-án-ý, *a.* respecting letters or learning

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hălł, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chîn, chinc, field, shirt—

Literatł, lŕ'ér-ă-ti, *s.* men of learning
Literature, lŕ'ér-ă-tûre, *s.* learning, skill in letters

Litharge, lŕ'ŕdzh, *s.* lead vitrified

Litigant, lŕ'ŕ-gënt, *a.* engaged in a suit of law

Litigate, lŕ'ŕ-gă'te, *v. a.* to contest in law, to debate—*v. n.* to manage a suit [contest, a suit of law

Litigation, lŕ'ŕ-gă-shŭn, *s.* a judicial

Litigious, lŕ'ŕdzh'ŕs, *a.* inclinable to law-suits, wrangling

Litter, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *s.* a portable bed, straw under animals, brood of young, blrth of animals, things lying disorderly—*v. g.* to bring forth, to scatter about

Little, lŕ'l, *a.* small, diminutive—*s.* a small space, a trifle—*ad.* in a small degree or quantity

Liturgy, lŕ'ŕ-dzhŕ, *s.* a public form of prayer [mation, to be alive

Live, lŕ', *v. n.* to be in a state of ani-

Livelihood, lŕ'ŕ-hŭd, *s.* support, means of living [airy

Lively, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *a.* vigorous, brisk, gay,

Liver, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *s.* one who lives, one of the entrails [dark, red

Livercolour, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-kŕl-ŕ, *a.* a very

Livergrown, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-grŭne, *a.* having a great liver

Livery, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-ŕ, *s.* clothes given to servants, a particular dress

Liveryman, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-ŕ-mán, *s.* who wears a livery, freeman of a company

Lives, lŕ'ŕ, *s.* plural of Life [blow

Livd, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *a.* discoloured as with a

Lividity, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-ŕ-ŕ, *s.* discoloration as by a blow

Living, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *s.* support, livelihood, the benefice of a clergyman

Livre, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *s.* a French sum equal to ten pence [salts

Lixivial, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-ŕ-ŕ, *a.* impregnated with

Lixivate, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-ŕ-ŕ, *a.* making a lixivium

Lixivium, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-ŕ-ŕ, *s.* lie, water impregnated with fixed alkaline salt

Lizard, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *s.* a small creeping animal resembling a serpent

Lo, lŕ, *interj.* look, see, behold

Loach, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *s.* a small river fish

Load, lŕ'ŕ, *s.* a burden, a leading vein in a mine—*v. a.* to burden, to freight, to charge a gun

Loadstone, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-stŕnc, *s.* the magnet.

Loaf, lŕ'ŕ, *s.* a mass of bread or sugar, &c.

Loam, lŕ'me, *s.* a sort of fat earth

Loamv, lŕ' mŕ, *a.* consisting of loam

Loan, lŕ'nc, *s.* any thing lent

Loath, lŕ'ŕc, *v. a.* to hate, to nauseate

Loathsome, lŕ'ŕc-sŕm, *a.* abhorred, causing dislike

Loaves, lŕ'ŕz, *plural of* Loaf

Lob, lŕ'b, *s.* any one heavy or sluggish, a worm, a prison [room

Lobby, lŕ'b-bŕ, *s.* an opening before a

Lobe, lŕ'be, *s.* a division, part of the lungs

Lobster, lŕ'b-stér, *s.* a shell fish

Local, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *a.* relating to place

Locality, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-ŕ-ŕ, *s.* existence in place

Location, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ-shŭn, *s.* situation with respect to place, the act of placing

Loch, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *s.* a lake, a large collection of waters

Lock, lŕ'k, *s.* an instrument to fasten doors, &c.—*v. a.* to fasten with a lock, to close fast—*v. n.* to become fast by a lock, to unite by mutual insertion

Locker, lŕ'k-ŕ, *s.* any thing closed with a lock, a drawer

Locket, lŕ'k-ŕt, *s.* a small lock, a catch or spring to fasten a necklace or other ornament [lined

Lockram, lŕ'k-rám, *s.* a sort of coarse

Locomotive, lŕ'kŕ-mŕ-ŕ-ŕ, *a.* able to change place

Locust, lŕ'kŭst, *s.* a devouring insect

Lodge, lŕ'dzh, *v. a.* to place, to settle, to harbour—*v. n.* to reside, to lie flat—*s.* a small house in a park or forest, a porter's room

Lodging, lŕ'dzh-ŕng, *s.* rooms hired, a temporary place of residence

Loft, lŕ'ft, *s.* the highest floor

Lofty, lŕ'ŕ-tŕ, *a.* high, sublime, haughty

Log, lŕ'g, *s.* a piece of wood, a Hebrew measure

Logarithms, lŕ'g-ŕ-rŕthms, *s.* index of the ratios of numbers one to another

Loggerhead, lŕ'g-ŕ-ŕ-hŕd, *s.* a dolt, a blockhead

Logic, lŕ'dzh-ŕk, *s.* the art of reasoning

Logical, lŕ'dzh-ŕk-ŕ, *a.* pertaining to or skilled in logic [logic

Logician, lŕ-dzhŕsh'ŕn, *s.* one versed in

Logwood, lŕ'g-wŭd, *s.* a wood used for dying dark colours

Loin, lŕ'n, *s.* the back of an animal, the reins

Loiter, lŕ'ŕ-ŕ, *v. n.* to linger, to idle

Loll, lŕ'l, *v. n.* to lean idly, to hang cu

shlöt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Lone, lô ne, *a.* solitary, single, without company

Lonesome, lô'ne-sóm, *a.* solitary, dismal

Long, lông', *a.* not short, dilatory—*v. n.* to desire earnestly [of a ship

Longboat, lông'-bôte, *s.* the largest boat

Longevity, lôn-dzhév'-yt-y, *s.* great length of life [penetrating

Long-headed, lông-héd'-éd, *a.* subtle,

Longimetry, lôn-dzhím'-é-trÿ, *s.* the art of measuring distances [or desire

Longing, lông'-yng, *s.* an earnest wish

Longitude, lôn'-dzhÿ-tûde, *s.* length, distance from east to west

Longitudinal, lôn-dzhÿ-tû-dí-nál, *a.* running in the longest direction

Longsuffering, lông'-súf-fér-yng, *a.* patient—*s.* clemency, patience

Longways, lông'-wáze, or Longwise, lông'-wíze, *ad.* in length

Longwinded, lông'-wín-déd, *a.* long-breathed, tedious

Loo, lô', *s.* the name of a game at cards

Looby, lô'-bÿ, *s.* a lubber, a clumsy clown

Loof, lôf', *s.* the after part of a ship's bow—*v. a.* to bring the ship close to a wind

Look, lôk', *v. n.* to direct the eye to any object—*v. a.* to seek for, to turn the eye upon, to behold—*s.* the air of the face, mien

Looking glass, lôk'-yng glás, *s.* a mirror

Loom, lôme, *s.* a weaver's frame—*v. n.* to appear indistinctly at sea

Loon, lô'ne, *s.* a mean fellow, a scoundrel

Loop, lô'pe, *s.* a noose for a rope

Loophole, lô'pe-hôle, *s.* a hole for a string, an aperture, evasion

Loose, lô'se, *v. a.* to unbind, to set free—*a.* unbounded, wanton—*s.* liberty

Loosen, lô's'n, *v. n.* to part—*v. a.* to relax, to set free

Looseness, lô'se-nës, *s.* a diarrhœa, irregularity, unclastity

Lop, lôp', *v. a.* to cut branches, to cut short

Loquacious, lô-kwá'-shÿs, *a.* full of talk

Loquacity, lô-kwás'-tÿ-y, *s.* talkativeness

Lord, lôrd, *s.* a title of honour, a nobleman, a ruler—*v. n.* to domineer, to rule despotically

Lording, lôrd'-yng, or Lordling, lôrd'-lyng, *s.* a lord in contempt

Lordship, lôrd'-shíp, *s.* power, dominion, a manor, title of a nobleman, &c.

Lore, lô're, *s.* doctrine, instruction

Loriner, lôr'-y-mér, or Loriner, lôr'-y-nér, *s.* a bridle-cutter

Lorn, lôrn, *a.* forsaken, lost

Lose, lôze, *v. a.* to forfeit, not gain—*v. n.* to suffer loss, to fail

Loss, lô's, *s.* forfeiture, damage, puzzle

Lost, lô'st, *prct. and part. of* Lose

Lot, lô't, *s.* fortune state assigned, portion

Lotion, lô'-shÿn, *s.* a medicinal wash

Lottery, lô't-tér-y, *s.* a distribution of prizes by chance

Loud, lôú'd, *a.* noisy, clamorous

Love, lôv', *v. a.* to regard with affection—*s.* passion between the sexes, kindness, courtship, friendship, a kind of thin silk stuff

Loveletter, lôv'-lèt-tér, *s.* a letter of courtship

Lovelorn, lôv'-lôrn, *a.* forsaken by one's love [in love

Lover, lôv'-ér, *s.* a friend, a person

Lovesick, lôv'-sík, *a.* languishing through love [sing love

Lovesong, lôv'-sông, *s.* a song expres-

Lovesuit, lôv'-sûte, *s.* courtship

Lovetale, lôv'-tâle, *s.* a narrative of love

Lovetoy, lôv'-tôÿ, *s.* a small present given by a lover [sing love

Lovetrick, lôv'-trík, *s.* the art of expres-

Lough, lôk', *s.* a lake, standing water

Loving, lôv'-yng, *a.* kind, affectionate

Lovingkindness, lôv'-yng-kínd-nës, *s.* tenderness, mercy

Louis D'or, lô-y-dô're, *s.* a French gold coin of about twenty shillings

Lounge, lôú'ndzh, *v. n.* to idle

Louse, lôú's, *s.* a small animal

Lousy, lôú'zv, *a.* swarming with lice mean

Lout, lôút', *s.* a bumpkin, a clown

Loutish, lôút'-ysh, *a.* clownish

Low, lô', *a. and ad.* not high, dejected, abject, in poor circumstances—*v. n.* to bellow as a cow

Lower, lô'-er, *v. a.* to bring low, to lessen, to reduce—*v. n.* to grow less, to sink

Lower, lôw'-ér, *v. n.* to appear gloomy, to frown—*s.* gloominess, a frown

Lowland, lô'-lând, *s.* a low country, a marsh [of dignity

Lowly, lô'-ly, *a.* meek, humble, void

Lowminded, lô-mí'ndéd, *a.* mean, groveling

Lown, lôú'n, *s.* a scoundrel, a rascal

Lowspirited, lô-spir'-ít-éd, *a.* dejected

Sounds.—lüt, läte, häll, liär—mët, dësis, inë, hër—clÿn, chïne, field, shîrt—

Loyal, löy'äl, *a.* true to the prince.
 faithful in love [to his prince]
 Loyalist, löy'-äl'ÿst, *a.* a rigid adherent
 Loyalty, löy'-äl'-tÿ, *s.* fidelity, adherence
 Lozenge, löz'-ëndzh, *s.* medicine made
 in small pieces to melt gradually in
 the mouth [*s.* a lazy sturdy fellow]
 Lubbard, löb'-bárd, or Lubbar, löb'-bér,
 Lubric, lö'-brík, or Lubricous, lö'-brí-
 kús, *a.* slippery, unsteady
 Lubricate, lö'-brí-käte, *v. a.* to make
 smooth or slippery [lewdness]
 Lubricity, lö'-brís'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* slipperiness,
 Luce, lö'sc, *s.* a pike full grown
 Lucent, lö'-sënt, *a.* shining, bright
 Lucerne, or Lusern, lö'-sérn, *s.* a kind
 of grass cultivated as clover
 Lucid, lö'-sýd, *a.* glittering, bright, pel-
 lucid
 Lucidity, lö'-sýd'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* brightness
 Luck, lök', *s.* chance, fortune [chance]
 Lucky, lök'-ÿ, *a.* fortunate, happy by
 Lucrative, lö'-krá'-tív, *a.* bringing gain,
 profitable
 Lucre, lö'-kér, *s.* gain, profit
 Luctation, lök'-tä'-shün, *s.* a struggle, a
 contest [by night]
 Lucubrate, lö'-kü-bräte, *v. a.* to study
 Lucubration, lö'-kü-brä'-shün, *s.* a night-
 ly study or work [laughter]
 Ludicrous, lö'-dí-krús, *a.* merry, exciting
 Luff, löf', *v. n.* to keep close to the wind
 Lug, lög', *v. a.* to drag, to pull with
 violence—*s.* a kind of small fish, the
 ear in Scotland [thing]
 Luggage, lög'-güdzh, *s.* any cumbersome
 Lukewarm, lök'-wärm, *a.* moderately
 warm, indifferent [put to rest]
 Lull, löl', *v. a.* to compose to sleep, to
 Lullaby, löl'-lä-bÿ, *s.* a song to still babes
 Lumbago, löm-bá'-gö, *s.* pains about the
 loins [or cumbersome]
 Lumber, löm'-bér, *s.* any thing useless
 Luminary, lö'-mÿn-är'-ÿ, *s.* any body that
 gives light [bright]
 Luminous, lö'-mÿn-ús, *a.* enlightened,
 Lump, lömp', *s.* a shapeless mass, the
 gross
 Lumping, lömp'-ÿng, or Lumpish, lömp'-
 ÿsh, *a.* large, heavy, gross, dull
 Lumpy, lömp'-ÿ, *a.* full of lumps
 Lunacy, lö'-nä-sÿ, *s.* madness in general
 Lunar, lö'-nár, or Lunary, lö'-nár'-ÿ, *a.*
 relating to the moon [man]
 Lunatic, lö'-nä-čík, *a.* mad—*s.* a mad-
 Luration, lö'-nä'-shün, *s.* a revolution of
 the moon

Lunch, lönsh', or Luncheon, löt'-shün,
s. a handful of food
 Lunette, lö'-nét', *s.* a half moon in for-
 tification [of respiration]
 Lungs, löng'z, *s.* the lights, the organs
 Lupine, lö'pÿn, *s.* a kind of pulse
 Lurch, löntsh, *s.* a forlorn, or deserted
 state—*v. a.* to shift, to flinch, to pil-
 fer, to lurk [tice]
 Lure, lö're, *s.* enticement—*v. a.* to en-
 Lurid, lö'-ríd, *a.* pale, gloomy, dismal
 Lurk, lörk', *v. n.* to lie in wait, to lie
 close
 Lurkingplace, lörk'-ÿng-pläse, *s.* a hiding
 place, secret place [cloying]
 Luscious, lös'-shús, *a.* sweet, pleasing,
 Lush, lösh', *a.* of a dark deep colour
 Lusurious, lö'-só'-ryús, or Lusory, lö'-
 só'-ÿ, *a.* used in play, sportive
 Lust, löst, *s.* carnal desire—*v. n.* to
 desire carnally [purify]
 Lustrate, lös'-träte, *v. a.* to cleanse, to
 Lustration, lös-trä'-shün, *s.* a purifica-
 tion by water
 Lustre, lös'-té, *s.* brightness, a scone
 with lights, renown, a space of five
 years
 Lustrous, lös'-trús, *a.* bright, luminous
 Lusty, lös'-tÿ, *a.* stout, healthy, able of
 body
 Lute, lö'te, *s.* a musical instrument,
 chymist's clay—*v. a.* to close with
 chymist's clay [shining silk]
 Lutestring, lö'te-stríng, *s.* a kind of
 Lutheran, lö'-thér-án, *s.* a follower of
 Luther [put out of joint]
 Lux, lök's, or Luxate, lök's-äte, *v. a.* to
 Luxation, lös'-ä'-shün, *s.* the act of dis-
 jointing, thing disjointed
 Luxuriant, lög'-zü ryént, *a.* exuberant,
 superfluously plenteous
 Luxurious, lög'-zü'ryús, *a.* voluptuous,
 delicious, enervating, exuberant
 Luxury, lök'-súr'-ÿ, *s.* voluptuousness,
 delicious fare, excess in eating or
 dress, &c.
 Lydian, löd'-ÿän, *a.* effeminate
 Lying, lö'ÿng, *part. a.* of Lie, or Lye
 Lymph, löm't', *s.* a pure fluid, transpa-
 rent, colourless
 Lymphatic, löm-fá't'-ÿk, *s.* a vessel con-
 veying the lymph—*a.* belonging to or
 conveying the lymph [beast]
 Lynx, löngks', *s.* a sharp-sighted spotted
 Lyre, lö're, *s.* a musical instrument
 Lyric, lö'r'-ÿk, *a.* pertaining to a lyre or
 to odes of poetry sung to a lyre

shút, nôte, lôse, actôr—lüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

M.

- MAC**, māk, *s.* an Irish and Scotch word for son [comb
Macaroni, māk-ā-rō-nÿ, *s.* a fop, a cox
Macaronic, māk-ā-rōn-ik, *s.* a confused mixture [cuit
Macaroon, māk-ā-rō-ne, *s.* a sweet bis-
Macaw, māk-kā, *s.* a West-Indian bird
Mace, mās, *s.* an ensign of authority, a spice [carries the mace
Macebearer, mās-e-bāre-ér, *s.* one who
Macerate, mās-ér-āte, *v. a.* to make lean, to steep
Maceration, mās-ér-ā-shūn, *s.* the act of macerating, steeping
Machinate, māk-Yn-āte, *v. a.* to plan, to contrive
Machination, māk-Yn-ā-shūn, *s.* contrivance, a malicious scheme
Machine, māk-shīne, *s.* a complicated piece of workmanship, an engine
Machinery, māk-shīn-ér-y, *s.* complicated workmanship
Mackerel, māk-rél, *s.* a small sea fish
Macrococosm, māk-kro-kōzm, *s.* the whole world or visible system
Macula, māk-ū lā, or **Maculation**, māk-ū-lā-shūn, *s.* a spot, a stain
Maculate, māk-ū-lāte, *v. a.* to stain to spot
Mad, mād', *a.* disordered in mind, furious—*v. a.* to make mad, to enrage
Madam, mād'-ām, *s.* a term of address to ladies
Madbrained, mād'-brān'd, *a.* disordered in the mind, hot-headed [fellow
Madcap, mād'-kāp, *s.* a wild, hot-brained
Madder, mād'-der, *s.* a plant much used in dying
Made, mād', *pret. and part. of* Make
Madefy, mād'-ē-fÿ, *v. a.* to make wet
Madhouse, mād'-hōûs, *s.* a house for madmen [of his understanding
Madman, mād'-mān, *s.* a man deprived
Madness, mād'-nēs, *s.* fury, distraction
Madrigal, mād'-rī-gāl, *s.* an amatory epigram or song
Magazine, mäg-ā zī'ne, *s.* a storehouse, a miscellaneous pamphlet [titute
Magdalen, mäg-dā-lén, *s.* a penitent pros-
Maggot, mäg'-gót, *s.* a small grub, a whim [whimsical
Maggotty, mäg'-gót-y, *a.* full of maggots, Q
- Magic**, mädzh'-yk, *a.* acting or performed by incantation or secret power—*s.* a dealing with spirits, &c.
Magician, mä-dzhīsh'-ān, *s.* one skilled in magic [arrogant
Magisterial, mä-dzhīs-tēr-yāl, *a.* lofty
Magistry, mädzh'-īs-tér-y, *s.* a fine chemical powder [with authority
Magistrate, mädzh'-īs-trāt, *s.* one vested
Magnanimity, mäg-nā-nÿm'-Y-tÿ, *s.* greatness of mind
Magnanimous, mäg-nān'-ÿm-ús, *a.* great of mind, brave
Magnesia, mäg-nē-shū, *s.* a sort of white absorbent earth [tracts iron
Magnet, mäg-nēt, *s.* a stone that attracts
Magnetic, mäg-nēt'-yk, *a.* attractive
Magnetism, mäg-nē-tizm, *s.* power of attraction
Magnific, mäg-nÿf'-yk, *a.* illustrious
Magificent, mäg-nÿf'-ÿs-ēnt, *a.* grand in appearance, splendid, pompous
Magnify, mäg'-nÿ-fÿ, *v. a.* to make great, to extol highly [comparative bulk
Magnitude, mäg'-nÿ-tūde, *s.* greatness
Magpie, mäg'-pÿ, *s.* a bird, a loquacious person
Mahogany, mä-hög'-ān-y, *s.* a valuable brown wood much used for furniture
Maid, mād', *s.* a fish, a female servant, a virgin
Maiden, mād'n, *s.* a virgin, a female servant—a. consisting of virgins, fresh, unpolluted [uncontaminated state
Maidenhead, mād'n hēd, *s.* virginity
Maid-servant, mēde-sér-vēnt, *s.* a female servant
Majestic, mädzh-ēs'-tÿk, *a.* august, grand
Majesty, mädzh'-ēs-tÿ, *s.* grandeur, sovereignty, a title of kings and queens
Mail, māl', *s.* armour, a postman's bag of letters
Maim, mām'e, *v. a.* to wound, to cripple—*s.* lameness, injury, defect
Main, mām'e, *a.* principal, forcible—the gross, the bulk, the ocean
Mainland, mām'-lānd, *s.* a continent
Mainmast, mām'e mäst, *a.* the chief or middle mast
Mainprize, mām'e-prize, *s.* a bail, a pledge or surety

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chïne, fïeld, shîrt.—

Mainsail, mǎ'ne-sǎle, *s.* the sail of the mainmast

Maintain, mǎn-tǎ'ne, *v. a.* to keep, to support—*v. n.* to support by argument [nance, protection]

Maintenance, mǎn-tén-én's, *s.* suste-

Maintop, mǎ'ne-tǒp, *s.* the top of the mainmast [mainmast]

Mainyard, mǎ'ne-yǎrd, *s.* the yard of the

Major, mǎ-dzhór, *a.* greater, senior, elder—*s.* an officer above the captain, the first proposition of a syllogism

Majority, mǎ-dzhór-yt-y, *s.* the greater number, full age, the office of a major

Maize, mǎ'ze, *s.* Indian wheat

Make, mǎ'ke, *v. a.* to create, to form, to establish in riches or happiness—*s.* form, structure, nature

Makepeace, mǎ'ke-pése, *s.* a peace-maker

Maker, mǎ-kér, *s.* one who makes any thing [temper]

Malady, mǎl'ǎ-dý, *s.* a disorder, a dis-

Malapert, mǎl'ǎ-pért, *a.* saucy, impudent

Malcontent, mǎl kǒn-tént, *s.* one dissatisfied, disaffected to government

Male, mǎ'le, *a.* of the sex that begets young—*s.* the he of any species

Malediction, mǎl-ě-dýk-shün, *s.* a curse, an execration [against law]

Malefactor, mǎl'ě-fǎk-tór, *s.* an offender

Malefic, mǎl'ě-f'yk, *a.* mischievous, hurtful

Malevolent, mǎ-lév'-ō-lént, *a.* ill-natured, malignant [evil intention]

Malice, mǎl'-ýs, *s.* deliberate mischief,

Malicious, mǎ-lís-lý-ús, *a.* ill-disposed, intending ill [fectious, fatal]

Malign, mǎ-lí'ne, *a.* unfavourable, in-

Malignant, mǎ-lýg-nǎnt, *a.* malicious, mischievous

Malignty, mǎ-lýg-nýt-y, *s.* malice, destructive tendency

Malkin, mǎl-kýn, *s.* a dirty wench

Mall, mǎ'l, *s.* a beater or hammer—*v. a.* to strike with a mall, to beat

Mall, mǎ'l, *s.* a public walk

Mallard, mǎl-lárd, *s.* the drake of the wild duck

Malleability, mǎl-lyǎ-býl'-yt-y, *s.* the quality of enduring the hammer

Malleate, mǎl-lyáte, *v. a.* to hammer, to spread by beating

Mallet, mǎl-lét, *s.* a wooden hammer

Malmsey, mǎm-zý, *s.* a sort of grape, a kind of wine [and dried]

Malt, mǎlt, *s.* grain steeped in water

Maltfloor, mǎlt-flór, *s.* a floor to dry malt on

Malthouse, mǎlt-hóús, *s.* a building in which malt is made

Maltman, mǎlt-mán, or **Malster**, mǎl's-tér, *s.* one who makes malt

Maltreated, mǎl trét-éd, *part.* abused, ill used [dealer in malt]

Maltster, or **Malster**, mǎl's-tér, *s.* a

Malversation, mǎl-vér-sǎ-shün, *s.* mean artifices or shifts [mother]

Mamma, mǎm-mǎ', *s.* a fond word for

Mammillary, mǎm-níl'-lér-y, *a.* belonging to the paps

Mammon, mǎm-món, *s.* riches

Man, mǎn', *s.* human being, the male of the human species—*v. a.* to furnish with men, &c. [hands, to shackle]

Manacle, mǎn'ǎk'l, *v. a.* to chain the

Manacles, mǎn'ǎk'lz, *s.* chains for the hands

Manage, mǎn'édzh, *v. a.* to conduct, to govern, to husband—*v. n.* to superintend affairs—*s.* conduct, management of a house

Management, mǎn-édzh'mént, *s.* conduct, practice

Manche, mǎnsh, *s.* a sleeve

Managery, mǎn'édzh-rý, *s.* conduct, administration, frugality [fine bread]

Manchet, mǎnsh'et, *s.* a small loaf of

Mancipate, mǎn-sí-páte, *v. a.* to enslave, to bind [veyor]

Manciple, mǎn'síp'l, *s.* a steward, a pur-

Mandamus, mǎn dá-mús, *s.* a writ from the King's Bench

Mandarin, mǎn-dǎ-rín, *s.* a Chinese nobleman or magistrate

Mandate, mǎn-dét, *s.* a command, a precept

Mandatory, mǎn-dá-tór y, *a.* preceptive

Mandible, mǎn-díb'l, *s.* the jaw

Mandrake, mǎn-dráke, *s.* a plant

Manducate, mǎn-dù-káte, *v. a.* to chew, to eat

Mane, mǎ'ne, *s.* the long hair on the neck of horses

Man-eater, mǎn'et-ér, *s.* a cannibal

Manes, mǎ-néz, *s.* ghosts, shades

Manful, mǎn-fúl, *a.* bold, stout, daring

Manganese, mǎn-gǎ-néz, *s.* a kind of poor iron ore used by glassmakers

Mange, mǎn'dzh, *s.* the itch or scab in cattle, dogs, &c.

Manger, mǎn-dzér, *s.* a long wooden trough in which animals are fed with corn

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Mangle, mǎng'l, *v. a.* to cut or tear in pieces, to smooth linen—*s.* a machine for smoothing linen [pikkle]

Mango, mǎn'-gô', *s.* an Indian fruit or Mangy, mǎndzh-y, *a.* infected with the mange

Manhood, mǎn'-hûd, *s.* virility, courage Maniac, mǎ'-nyák, *a.* affected with madness

Manifest, mǎn'-ý fĕst, *a.* plain, clear, evident—*s.* a public declaration—*v. a.* to make appear

Manifestation, mǎn'-ý-fĕs-tǎ-shŭn, *s.* discovery, publication [claration]

Manifesto, mǎn'-ý-fĕs-tô, *s.* a public declaration

Manifold, mǎn'-ý-föld, *a.* many in number, divers [at ombre or quadrille]

Manille, mǎ'-nyl', *s.* the second best card

Maniple, mǎn'-ýp'l, *s.* handful, a small band of soldiers

Mankind, mǎn'-kînd, *s.* the human race

Manlike, mǎn'-like, or Manly, mǎn'-ly, *a.* fitting a man, firm, stout, brave

Manna, mǎn'-ná, *s.* a physical drug, &c.

Manner, mǎn'-nér, *s.* form, custom, sort, mein [behaved]

Mannerly, mǎn'-nér-ly, *a.* civil, well

Manners, mǎn'-nér's, *s.* morals, studied or habitual civility

Manor, mǎn'-ór, *s.* a lord's jurisdiction

Manse, mǎns', *s.* a parsonage-house

Mansion, mǎn'-shŭn, *s.* a place of residence, a great house

Manslaughter, mǎn'-slá-tér, *s.* murder without malice [chimney]

Mantel, mǎn't'l, *s.* raised work over a

Mantelet, mǎn'-té-lét, *s.* a small cloak, a moveable penthouse for shelter

Mantle, mǎnt'l, *s.* a cloak or garment—*v. a.* to cloak, to cover—*v. n.* to froth, to ferment

Mantua, mǎnt'-á, *s.* a lady's gown

Mantuumaker, mǎn'-tá-má-kér, *s.* one who makes gowns

Manna, mǎn'-á-l, *a.* performed by the hand—*s.* a small book [spoils in war]

Manubial, mǎ-nú-byál, *a.* taken as

Manuduction, mǎn'-ú-dŭk'-shŭn, *s.* a guidance by the hand

Manufacture, mǎn'-ú-fák'-tŭre, *s.* any thing made by art—*v. a.* to make by art

Manumission, mǎn'-ú-mýsl'-ŭn, *s.* the act of setting free [from slavery]

Marumit, mǎn'-ú-mít', *v. a.* to release

Manure, mǎ-nŭ're, *v. a.* to dung, to enrich—*s.* soil to be laid on lands

Manuscript, mǎn'-ú-skript, *s.* a book written

Many, mén'-ý, *a.* numerous, several

Map, mǎp', *s.* a delineation of countries, &c.

Maple, mǎp'l, *s.* a tree [damage]

Mar, mǎr', *v. a.* to injure, to spoil, to

Maranatha, mǎ-rǎ-nǎ-thǎ, *s.* a Jewish form of anathemizing [tion]

Marasmus, mǎ-rǎz-mŭs, *s.* a consumption

Marauder, mǎ-rá-d-ér, *s.* a plundering soldier [search of plunder]

Marauding, mǎ-rá-d-ing, *s.* roving in

Marble, mǎrb'l, *s.* a stone of a fine polish, a little ball of marble—*v. a.* to variegate, to vein like marble

Marblehearted, mǎrb'l-hǎrt'-éd, *a.* cruel, hardhearted [fossil]

Marcasite, mǎr-ká-zíte, *s.* a hard bright

March, mǎrtsh, *s.* the third month of the year, the movement of soldiers, a solemn walk or tune—*v. n.* to move in a military or stately manner—*v. a.* to put in military movement or regular procession [of a marquis]

Marchioness, mǎr'-tshón-ĕs, *s.* the wife

Mare, mǎ're, *s.* the female of a horse, a kind of torpor or stagnation called the night mare [of an army]

Mareschal, mǎr-shál, *s.* a commander

Margarite, mǎr-gá-rite, *s.* an herb, a pearl [dzhŭ, a border, an edge]

Margent, mǎr-dzhĕnt, or Margin, mǎr-

Marginal, mǎr-dzhĭn-ál, *a.* placed in the margin

Margrave, mǎr-gráve, *s.* a title of sovereignty in Germany

Margraviate, mǎr-gráv-yĕt, *s.* the dignity or territory of a margrave [flower]

Marigold, mǎr-y gôld, *s.* a sort of yellow

Marizate, mǎr-in-áte, *v. a.* to salt and preserve fish in oil or vinegar

Marine, mǎ-rĭne, *a.* belonging to the sea—*s.* sea affairs, a sea soldier

Mariner, mǎr-in-ér, *s.* a seaman, a sailor

Marjoram, mǎr-dzhórám, *s.* a fragrant herb [husband]

Marital, mǎr-ýt-ál, *a.* pertaining to a

Maritime, mǎr-ýt-ím, *a.* performed on the sea, naval, bordering on the sea

Mark, mǎrk, *s.* a token, an impression, a character, a proof, evidence, any thing at which a missile weapon is directed, a silver coin worth 13s. 4d.

—*v. a.* to impress with a mark, to note

Q 2

Sounds—hăt, hâte, năl, liăr—mêt, dêisist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chînc, fîeld, slăt.—

- Market, măr-kêt, *s.* a place and time to buy or sell—*v. n.* to deal at a market [to hit a mark]
- Marksman, mărks-măn, *s.* one skilful
- Marl, măr'l, *s.* a kind of fat clay used for manure [pitch]
- Marline, măr-lÿn, *s.* hemp dipped in
- Marlpit, măr'l-pît, *s.* a pit out of which marl is dug
- Marly, măr-lÿ, *a.* abounding with marl
- Marmalade, măr-mă-lăde, *s.* the pulp of quinces or of other fruits boiled with sugar [marble]
- Marinorean, măr-mō-ryăn, *a.* made of
- Marque, măr'rk, *s.* a licence for reprisals
- Marque, năr-kê', *s.* an officer's field tent [rank to a duke]
- Marquis, măr'kwîs, *s.* a title next in
- Marquisate, măr'kwîz-êt, *s.* seignior of a marquis [man and woman]
- Marriage, măr'rîdz, *s.* act of uniting a
- Married, măr-rÿd, *a.* conjugal, connubial [bones]
- Marrow, măr-rō, *s.* an oily substance in
- Marrowfat, măr-rō-făt, *s.* a kind of pea
- Marry, măr-rÿ, *v. a.* to join a man and a woman, to take for a husband or wife—*v. n.* to enter into the conjugal state
- Marsh, măr'sh, *s.* a fen, a bog, a swamp
- Marshal, măr-shăl, *s.* the chief officer of arms—*v. a.* to arrange, to rank in order
- Marshalsea, măr-shăl-sÿ, *s.* a prison belonging to the king's marshal
- Marsh mallow, măr'sh măr'lō, *s.* a plant
- Marsh-marigold, măr'sh-măr'ÿ-göld, *s.* a flower [in marshes]
- Marshy, măr'sh-ÿ, *a.* marshy, produced
- Mart, măr't, *s.* a place of public traffic, a bargain [swallow]
- Marten, măr'tén, *s.* a kind of weasel, a
- Martial, măr-shăl, *a.* warlike, brave, valiant [strap for a horse]
- Martingal, măr-tÿn-găl, *s.* a leathern
- Martinmas, măr-tÿn-măs, *s.* the feast of St. Martin, the 11th of November
- Martlet, măr't-lêt, *s.* a kind of swallow
- Martyr, măr-tîr, *s.* one who dies for the truth [for honour of a martyr]
- Martyrdom, măr-tîr-dóm, *s.* the death
- Martyrology, măr-tÿr-ôl-ô dzhÿ, *s.* a register of martyrs
- Marvel, măr-vêl, *s.* wonder—*v. n.* to wonder at
- Marvellous, măr-vêl-lûs, *a.* wonderful strange
- Masculine, măs'-kû-lÿn, *a.* male, like a man, manly
- Mash, măs'h', *s.* a mixture for cattle—*v. n.* to beat into a confused mass
- Mask, or Masque, *s.* a disguise, a festive entertainment [wheat and rye]
- Maslin, măs'-lÿn, *s.* mixed corn, as
- Mason, măs'-s'n, *s.* one who works in stone [of a mason]
- Masonry, măs'-n-rÿ, *s.* the craft or work
- Masquerade, măs-kér-ăde, *s.* a masked assembly [Romish church]
- Mass, măs', *s.* a lump, service of the
- Massacre, măs-să-kér, *s.* butchery, indiscriminate destruction—*v. a.* to butcher indiscriminately
- Massive, măs'-siv, or Massy, măs'-sÿ, *a.* weighty, bulky
- Mast, măs't, *s.* a post raised above a vessel, the fruit of the oak or beech
- Master, măs'-ter, *s.* the chief of any place or thing, dignity in the universities—*v. a.* to conquer, to rule
- Masterly, măs'-tér-lÿ, *a.* skilful, artful, suitable to a master
- Masterpiece, măs'-tér-pîse, *s.* a capital performance, chief excellence
- Mastroke, măs'-tér-strôke, *s.* a capital performance [skil]
- Mastery, măs'-tér-ÿ, *s.* rule, superiority
- Masticate, măs'-tÿ-kâte, *v. a.* to chew
- Mastication, măs-tÿ-kă-shÿn, *s.* the act of chewing [cemen]
- Mastich, măs'tÿk, *s.* a kind of gum,
- Mastiff, măs'tÿf, *s.* a fierce dog of the largest size
- Mat, măt', *s.* a texture of sedge, flags, or rushes—*v. a.* to cover with mats
- Matadore, măt-ă-dô're, *s.* one of the three principal cards at ombre and quadrille
- Match, mătsh', *s.* any thing that catches fire, a contest, one equal to another marriage—*v. a.* to be equal to, to suit to marry—*v. n.* to be married
- Matchless, mătsh'-lës, *a.* having no equal
- Matchmaker, mătsh'-mă kër, *s.* one who makes matches [subordination]
- Mate, mâte, *s.* a companion, second in
- Material, măt-tê-ryăl, *a.* consisting of matter, not spiritual, important
- Materiality, măt-tê-ryăl-tÿ, *s.* material existence, corporeity
- Materials, măt-tê-ryălz, *s.* what any thing is made of
- Maternal, măt-tér-năl, *a.* of or befitting a mother

shüt, nôte, lôse, actor—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Mathematic, mǎth-ê-mǎt'-yĕ, *a.* considered according to mathematics
 Mathematician, mǎth-ê-mǎ-tsh'-án, *s.* one versed in the mathematics
 Mathematics, mǎth-ê-mǎt'-yĕs, *s.* the science of number and measure
 Mathesis, mǎ-thê-sis, *s.* the doctrine of mathematics
 Matin, mǎt'-in, *a.* used in the morning
 Mats, mǎt'-inz, *s.* morning worship
 Matress, mǎt'-rās, *s.* a chymical vessel
 Matrice, mǎ'-tris, *s.* the womb, a mould
 Matricide, mǎt'-rī-side, *s.* the murder of a mother
 Matriculate, mǎ trĭk'-û-lāte, *v. a.* to admit to a membership of an university
 Matriculation, mǎ trĭk'-û-lā-shŭn, *s.* the act of matriculating
 Matrimonial, mǎt rĭ-mō'-nyǎl, *a.* pertaining to marriage [wedlock]
 Marimony, mǎt'-rĭ-món-yĕ, *s.* marriage
 Matrix, mǎ'-trĭks, *s.* the womb
 Matron, mǎ'-trŭn, *s.* a prudent elderly woman [gunners in artillery]
 Matros, mǎ'-trŏs, *s.* a soldier under the
 Matter, mǎt'-tēr, *s.* body or substance, materials, subject, purulent running
 Matting, mǎt'-ting, *s.* mats, texture of which mats are made [or hoe]
 Mattock, mǎt'-tók, *s.* a kind of pick-ax
 Mattress, mǎt'-trēs, *s.* a kind of quilt made to lie upon [ripening]
 Maturation, mǎt-û rǎ-shŭn, *s.* the act of
 Maturative, mǎt' û-rǎ-tĭv, *a.* ripening, conducive to ripeness [digested]
 Mature, mǎ-tûre, *a.* ripe, perfect, well
 Maturity, mǎ-tûr-it yĕ, *s.* ripeness, completion
 Maudlin, mǎd'-lĭn, *a.* drunk—*s.* a plant
 Maugre, mǎ'-gér, *ad.* in spite of
 Maul, mǎl, *v. a.* to bruise or beat soundly—*s.* a wooden hammer
 Maund, mǎ'nd, *s.* a hand basket
 Maunder, mǎ'n-dér, *v. n.* to grumble, to mutter
 Maundy-Thursday, mǎ'n-dy'-thŭrz'-dǎ, *s.* the Thursday before Good-Friday
 Mausoleum, mǎ sŏ lē-ŏm, *s.* a pompous funeral monument [birds]
 Maw, mǎ, *s.* the stomach, the craw of
 Mawkish, mǎ'-kĭsh, *a.* apt to cause loathing [stomach]
 Jaw-worm, mǎ' wŏrm, *s.* a worm in the
 Maxillary, mǎks-ĭl'-lār-yĕ, *a.* belonging to the jaw bone
 Maxim, mǎks'-yĕm, *s.* an axiom, a general principle Q 3
 Maximum, mǎks'-yĕ mŭm, *s.* the greatest possible quantity
 May, mǎ, *s.* the fifth month of the year
 May-flower, mǎ'-flŭw'r, *s.* a plant
 May-fly, mǎ'-flŭ, *s.* an insect peculiar to May [first of May]
 May-game, mǎ'-gāme, *s.* diversions on the
 May-lily, mǎ'-lĭl-yĕ, *s.* the lily of the valley
 Mayor, mǎ're, *s.* the chief magistrate of a corporation [mayor]
 Mayoralty, mǎ're-ĭl-tŭ, *s.* the office of a
 Mayoress, mǎ'-ŏr-ēs, *s.* wife of a mayor or representative of one
 May-pole, mǎ-pŏle, *s.* a pole danced round in May [momile]
 May-weed, mǎ'-wēde, *s.* a species of camaze
 Maze, mǎ'ze, *s.* a labyrinth, confusion of thought
 Mazy, mǎ'-zŭ, *a.* perplexed, confused
 Mead, mē'de, *s.* a drink made of water and honey, a meadow
 Meadow, mēd'-ŏ, *s.* rich pasture land
 Meager, mē'-gér, *a.* lean, poor in flesh, hungry
 Meal, mē'le, *s.* a repast, the flour of corn
 Mealman, mē'le mǎn, *s.* a dealer in meal
 Mealy, mē'-ly, *a.* besprinkled with meal, pappy [bashful of speech]
 Mealy-mouthed, mē'-ly-mŭŭth'd, *a.*
 Mean, mē'ne, *a.* low of rank, despicable, base—*s.* mediocrity, measure, revenue—*v. n.* to intend—*v. a.* to purpose
 Meander, mē-ĭn'-dér, *s.* a maze, a serpentine winding—*v. n.* to run with a serpentine course
 Meaning, mē'n-yng, *s.* intention, sense
 Meanness, mē'n-nēs, *s.* niggardliness, want of dignity [tune]
 Means, mē'ns, *s.* income, revenue, for-
 Meant, mēnt', *pret. and part. of* Mean
 Measure, mē'sr, *s.* a measure of five hundred herrings
 Measles, mē'z'l'z, *s.* a disease attended with inflammation, eruptions, &c.
 Measled, mē'z'l'd, or Measly, mē'z-lŭ, *a.* spotted with measles
 Measure, mēzh'-ŭr, *s.* proportion, a stated or sufficient quantity, musical time, moderation, limit—*v. a.* to compute, to adjust, to distribute by measure [quantity of measure]
 Measurement, mēzh'-ŭr-mēnt, *s.* act or
 Meat, mē'te, *s.* flesh, food in general
 Meated, mē't-ēd, *a.* fed, foddered
 Mechanic, mē-kĭn'-yĕ, *a.* mean, service, skilled in mechanics—*s.* a manufacturer, a low workman

Sounds—hăt, hâte, h'ăll, liăr -mêt, dêsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chŭne, field, shŭrt.—

Mechanics, mē-kăn'-yks, *s.* the geometry of motion [juice of poppies]

Meconium, mē-kō-nyum, *s.* expressed

Medal, mēd'-ăl, *s.* an ancient coin, a stamped piece of metal

Medallion, mē-dăl'-lyon, *s.* a large coin or medal [interpose]

Meddle, mēd'l, *v. n.* to have to do, to

Meddlesome, mēd'l sôm, *a.* intermed-

Medial, mē-dyál, *a.* middle, mean

Mediate, mē-dyâte, *v. n.* to interpose as a friend—*v. a.* to form by media-

Mediation, mē-dyā'-shŭn, *s.* an interposi-

Mediator, mē-dyā'-tôr, *s.* one that interposes, an intercessor

Mediatorial, mē-dyā'-tô-ryăl, *or* **Media-**

tory, mē-dyā'-tôr-y, *a.* belonging to a mediator [being healed]

Medicable, mēd'-y-kéb'l, *a.* capable of

Medical, mēd'-y-käl, *a.* physical, medicinal [used in healing]

Medicament, mēd'-y-kä-mēnt, *s.* any thing

Medicate, mēd'-y-kâte, *v. a.* to tincture with medicines

Medicinal, mēd'-y-s'y näl, *a.* having the power of healing, belonging to physie

Medicine, mēd'-y-sŭn, *s.* physie

Mediety, mē-dŭ'-ē-tŭ, *s.* a middle state

Mediocrity, mē-dyök'-rŭ-tŭ, *s.* a small degree, middle state, moderation

Meditate, mēd'-y-tâte, *v. a.* to plan, to think on—*v. n.* to contemplate

Mediation, mēd'-y-tä-shŭn, *s.* deep thought, contemplation

Meditative, mēd'-y-tä-tŭv, *a.* given to meditation, serious

Mediterranean, mēd'-y-tēr-rä'-nyăn, *or*

Mediterraneous, mēd'-y-tēr-rä'-nyūs, *a.* incircled with land, inland

Medium, mē-dyüm, *s.* any thing intervening, a middle space or degree

Medlar, mēd' lăr, *s.* a sort of tree or its fruit [mass]

Medley, mēd'-ly, *s.* a mixture, a mingled

Medullar, mē dŭl'-lăr, *or* **Medullary**, mē dŭl'-lăr-y, *a.* pertaining to marrow

Meed, mēde, *s.* a reward, a gift

Meek, mēke, *a.* mild, soft, gentle

Meekness, mēk'-rēs, *s.* gentleness, softness of temper

Meer, mēre. *See* Mere

Mee, mēte, *a.* fit, proper—*v. a.* to face, to encounter, to join, to find

Meeting, mē-tŭng, *s.* an assembly, a conventicle

Megrim, mē'-grŭm, *s.* a disorder of the head

Melancholic, mēl'-ăn-köl-yk, *a.* disordered with melancholy, fanciful

Melancholy, mēl'-ăn-köl-y, *s.* a disease from a redundancy of black bile, discontented temper—*a.* diseased with

Melancholy, fanciful, dismal

Melilot, mēl'-i-lôt, *s.* name of a plant, an unguent [to improve]

Meliorate, mē-lyô'-râte, *v. a.* to better,

Melioration, mē-lyô'-râ'-shŭn, *s.* the state of being better, improvement

Melliferous, mēl lŭf'-ēr-ūs, *a.* producing honey [act of making honey]

Mellification, mēl lŭf'-kâ'-shŭn, *s.* the

Mellifluent, mēl lŭf'-lû-ënt, *or* **Melli-**

fluus, mēl lŭf'-lû-ūs, *a.* flowing with honey [ripe, drunk]

Mellow, mēl'-lô, *a.* soft in sound, full

Melodious, mē-lô'-dyūs, *a.* harmonious, full of melody

Melody, mēl'-ô-dŭ, *s.* harmony of sound

Melon, mēl'-ôn, *s.* a plant and its fruit

Melt, mēlt, *v. a.* to dissolve, to make liquid—*v. n.* to become liquid

Member, mēm'-bér, *s.* a limb, a part of a discourse, or period, one of a community [fibres]

Membrane, mēm'-brâne, *s.* a web of fine

Membraneous, mēm'-brâ'-nyūs, *a.* consisting of membranes

Memento, mē-mén'-iô, *s.* a hint to awaken the memory [thing]

Memoir, mēm'-ôŭr, *s.* an account of any

Memorable, mēm'-ôr-ēb'l, *a.* worthy of remembrance

Memorandum, mēm-ô rân' dŭn., *s.* a note to help the memory

Memorial, mē-mô-ryăl, *s.* something to preserve memory, a written act containing a remonstrance or petition

Memorialist, mē-mô-ryăl'-ist, *s.* one who presents a memorial

Memory, mēm'-ôr-y, *s.* that faculty by which we call to mind any past transaction

Men, mēn', *s.* plural of Man

Menace, mēn' és, *v. a.* to threaten—*s.* a threat [of animals]

Menagery, mē-nă'zh-ēr-y, *s.* a collection

Mend, mēnd', *v. a.* to repair, to correct, to improve—*v. n.* to grow better

Mendacity, mēn-dăs'-y-tŭ, *s.* lying, falsehood

Mendicant, mēn'-dŭ-ke-nt, *a.* begging—*s.* a beggar

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—tralý, rýe—thus, thick.

Mendicant, mên'-dý-käte, *v. a.* to beg, to ask alms [mestic]

Menial, mên'-nyäl, *s.* a servant—*a. do-*

Menstrual, mên's-trû-äl, *a.* monthly, pertaining to a menstruum

Menstruum, mên's-trû-lün, *s.* liquor used in infusions

Mensurability, mên-sû-rä-býl'-ý-tý, *s.* capacity of being measured [sure]

Mensurate, mên-sû-räte, *v. a.* to measure

Mensuration, mên-sû-rä-shün, *s.* the act or practice of measuring [in the mind]

Mental, mên't'-äl, *a.* intellectual, existing

Mention, mên'-shün, *s.* oral or written expression—*v. a.* to express in words, &c.

Mephitic, mē-fý'-ýk, *a.* noxious

Merchandise, mēr-kän-tile, *a.* trading, commercial [ish—*s.* a hireling]

Merenary, mēr'-sē-när'-ý, *a.* venal, self-

Mercer, mēr'-sér, *s.* one who sells silks

Mercery, mēr'-ser'-ý, *s.* a dealing in silks

Merchandise, mēr'-tshän-dize, *s.* traffic, commerce, wares—*v. a.* to traffic

Merchant, mēr'-tshént, *s.* a dealer by wholesale [ship of trade]

Merchant-man, mēr'-tshént-mán, *s.* a

Merciful, mēr'-sý-fül, *a.* compassionate, tender [quick-silver]

Mercurial, mēr'-kû-ryäl, *a.* consisting of

Mercury, mēr'-kû-ry, *s.* quicksilver, a planet, a news-carrier

Mercy, mēr'-sý, *s.* tenderness, clemency, compassion, pardon

Meer, mē're, *a.* that or this only, simple—*s.* a pool, a lake, a boundary

Merely, mē're-ly, *ad.* simply, only

Meretricious, mēr'-trîsh'-us, *a.* whorish, lewd, gaudy

Meridian, mē-rîd'-yän, *s.* mid-day, the line which the sun crosses at noon, the highest point of glory or power

Meridional, mē-rîd'-yô-näl, *a.* southern

Merit, mēr'-ýt, *s.* desert, due, reward, claim, right—*v. a.* to deserve, to earn

Meritorious, mēr'-ýt'-ryüs, *a.* deserving of reward

Merlin, mēr'-lîn, *s.* a kind of hawk

Mermaid, mēr'-mäde, *s.* a fabulous sea-woman

Merriment, mēr'-ý-mēnt, *s.* mirth, gaiety

Merry, mēr'-ry, *a.* cheerful, causing laughter

Merry Andrew, mēr'-ry-än'-dié, *s.* a buffoon

Merrythought, mēr'-ry-thât, *s.* a forked bone in the breast of a fowl

Mersion, mēr'-shün, *s.* act of dipping or plunging [the mesentery]

Mesenteric, mē-sén-tér'-ýk, *a.* relating to

Mesentery, mē-sén-tér'-ý, *s.* that membrane

are convolved [threads of a net]

Mesh, mēsh', *s.* space between

Mess, mēs', *s.* a portion of food, a set of people who eat together—*v. n.* to eat, to feed together

Message, mēs'-sédzh, *s.* an errand

Messenger, mēs'-sén-dzhér, *s.* one who carries a message

Messiah, mēs-si-ä, *s.* the anointed, Christ

Messieurs, mēs-si'rz, *s.* sirs, gentlemen

Messmate, mēs'-mäte, *s.* one who eats with another [house, a tenement]

Message, mēs'-sédzh, *s.* a dwelling-

Met, mēt', *pret. and part. of Meet*

Metage, mē'te-édzh, *s.* act of measuring

Metal, mēt', *s.* a hard compact body malleable, and capable of fusion, courage—*a.* made of metal inferior to gold or silver [containing metal]

Metallie, mē-täl'-lik, *a.* partaking of, or

Metalline, mēt'-äl-lín, *a.* impregnated with metal [of working metals]

Metallurgy, mēt'-äl-lür-dzhý, *s.* the art

Metamorphosis, mēt'-ä-mör-fö-sýs, *s.* a transformation, a change of shape

Metaphor, mēt'-ä-för, *s.* a change from natural to figurative, a simile comprised in a word [figurative]

Metaphoric, mēt'-ä-för'-ýk, *a.* not literal,

Metaphrase, mēt'-ä-fräze, *s.* a verbal translation

Metaphisic, mēt'-ä-fýz'-ýk, *a.* versed in or relating to metaphysics

Metaphysics, mēt'-ä-fýz'-ýks, *s.* the science which considers beings as abstracted from all matter

Metastasis, mē-täs'-tä-sýs, *s.* a translation or removal [sition]

Metathesis, mē-täth'-ē-sýs, *s.* a transposition

Mete, mē'te, *v. a.* to measure

Metempsychosis, mē-tēmp-sý-kö-sis, *s.* a transmigration of souls from one body to another

Meteor, mē'-tyór, *s.* a body in the air or sky of a luminous or transitory nature

Meteorological, mē-té'-ē-rö-lödzh'-ý-kä, *a.* relating to meteors

Meteorology, mē-té'-ö-röl'-ü-dzhý, *s.* the doctrine of meteor

Meter, mēt'-ér, *s.* a measurer, an inspector of measure

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chine, field, shirt.—

Mete-wand, mē'te-wă'nd, or Mote-yard, mē'te-yă'rd, *s.* a staff to measure with
 Metheglin, mē thēg-lŭn, *s.* drink made of honey and water, &c.

Method, mēth'-ôd, *s.* order, regularity, manner

[due order]

Methodical, mē-thôd'-y-kăl, *a.* ranged in
 Methodise, mēth'-ôd-ize, *v. a.* to regulate, to dispose in order

Methodist, mēth'-ô-dist, *s.* a person professing the established religion but practising it as the dissenters

Methodistical, mēth-ôd-is'-tŭ-kăl, *a.* belonging to the Methodists

Metonymy, mē't'-ô-nŭm-y, *s.* a figure in rhetoric when one word is used for another

[verse]

Metre, mē't-ér, *s.* harmonious measure,
 Metrical, mē't-rik-kăl, *a.* pertaining to metre

[city of a country]

Metropolis, mē-trôp'-ô-lŭs, *s.* the chief

Metropolitan, mē-trô-pôl'-y-tăn, *s.* an archbishop—*a.* belonging to a metropolis

Mettle, mē'tl, *s.* spirit, vivacity, courage
 Mistlesome, mē'tl-sôm, *a.* lively, brisk

Mew, mû, *s.* a cage, an enclosure, the cry of a cat, a sea fowl—*v. n.* to shut up, to shed the feathers, to cry as a cat

Mewl, mû'le, *v. n.* to squall as a child

Mezzotinto, mēz-ô-tŭn-tô, *s.* a kind of engraving

Mice, nŭce, *s. plural of Mouse*

Michaelmas, mĭk'l-măs, *s.* the feast of St. Michael

Microcosm, mĭ-kro-kôzm, *s.* the little world, man is so called

Micrometer, mĭ-krôm'-ê-tér, *s.* an instrument to measure small spaces

Microscope, mĭ-kro-skô'pe, *s.* a magnifying optic instrument

Mid, mĭd', or Middle, mĭd'l, *a.* equally distant from two extremes

[way]

Mid-course, mĭd'-kôrs, *s.* middle of the
 Mid-day, mĭd'-dă, *s.* noon

Middle-aged, mĭd'l-ădz'h'd, *a.* about the middle of life

[moderate]

Middling, mĭd'-lŭng, *a.* of middle rank,
 Midge, mĭdz'h', *s.* a gnat

[the sky]

Midheaven, mĭd'-hēv'n, *s.* the middle of
 Midland, mĭd'-lănd, *a.* surrounded by land

[leg]

Midleg, mĭd'-lēg, *s.* the middle of the
 Midnight, mĭd-nĭt, *s.* the middle of night

Midriff, mĭd'-rĭf, *s.* the diaphragm

Midshipman, mĭd'-shĭp-măn, *s.* a lower officer on board a ship

Midst, mĭdst, *s.* the middle—*a.* situated in or near the middle

Midstream, mĭd'-trême, *s.* the middle of the stream

[mer solstice]

Midsummer, mĭd'-sŭm-mér, *s.* the summer

Midway, mĭd'-wă, *ad.* in the middle of the passage

Midwife, mĭd'-wĭfe, *s.* a woman who assists women in childbirth

Midwifery, mĭd'-wĭf-ry, *s.* the art of delivering women

[solstice]

Midwinter, mĭd'-wĭn-tér, *s.* the winter

Mien, mĭn, *s.* air, look, manner

Night, mĭte, *pret. of May* See Can-
s. power, force

[great degree]

Mighty, mĭ-y, *a.* powerful—*ad.* in a

Migrate, mĭ-grâte, *v. n.* to change place

Migration, mĭ-gră-shŭn, *s.* the act of changing place

[settled]

Migratory, mĭ-gră-tôr-y, *a.* roving, un-

Milch, mĭlsh', *a.* giving or yielding milk
 Mild, mĭld, *a.* kind, tender, indulgent,

gentle, not acrid
 Mildew, mĭl-dû, *s.* a disease in plants

—*v. a.* to taint with mildew
 Mile, mĭle, *s.* a land measure of 1760 yards

[mark the miles]

Milestone, mĭle-stône, *s.* a stone set to
 Milfoil, mĭl-fôil, *s.* a plant

Miliary, mĭl'-yăr-y, *a.* small, resembling a millet seed

[in warfare]

Militant, mĭl'-y-tênt, *a.* fighting, engaged
 Military, mĭl'-yăr-y, *a.* suiting a soldier,

warlike

[pose]

Militate, mĭl'-y-tâte, *v. n.* to war, to op-
 Militia, mĭl'-ish'-yă, *s.* train bands, a national force

Milk, mĭlk', *s.* liquor from the breast of females—*v. a.* to draw milk from a cow, &c.

[ployed in the dairy]

Milkmaid, mĭlk'-măde, *s.* a woman em-
 Milksop, mĭlk'-sôp, *s.* an effeminate

feeble-minded man
 Milkwhite, mĭlk'-hwĭte, *a.* white as milk

Milky, mĭlk'-y, *a.* yielding milk, tender, gentle

Milky-way, mĭlk'-y-wă, *s.* the galaxy, a stream of light in the heavens arising from an innumerable assemblage of small stars

Mill, mĭl', *s.* an engine to grind, &c.—
v. a. to grind, to comminute, to stamp

letters or other work round the edges of coin

Mill-cog, mĭl'-kôg, *s.* a tooth of a wheel

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mâte, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

Milled, mīl'd, *a.* worked thick as cloth, stamped [expects the millennium]

Millenarian, mīl-lē-nā-ryān, *s.* one who

Millenary, mīl-lēn-ā-rŷ, *a.* consisting of a thousand

Millennium, mīl-lēn'-nyūm, *s.* the space of one thousand years, during which some imagine Christ will reign upon the earth after the resurrection

Millepede, mīl'-ē-pēde, *s.* a wood-louse

Miller, mīl'-lēr, *s.* one who manages a mill, a sort of moth

Millesimal, mīl-lēs'-y-māl, *s.* a thousandth [fish]

Millet, mīl'-lēt, *s.* the name of a plant, a

Mill horse, mīl' hōrs, *s.* a horse that turns a mill

Milliner, mīl'-līn-ēr, *s.* one who, sells ribbons and dresses for women

Million, mīl'-yōn, *s.* ten hundred thousand

Mill-pond, mīl'-pōnd, *s.* a head of water dammed up to drive a mill

Millstone, mīl'-stōne, *s.* a stone for grinding corn [spleen]

Milt, mīlt, *s.* the soft roc of fishes, the

Milter, mīlt'-ēr, *s.* the male of fishes

Mimic, mīm'ik, *a.* imitative, apish—*s.* a ludicrous imitator, a buffoon—*v. a.* to imitate as a buffoon

Mimickry, mīm'-k-rŷ, *s.* a burlesque imitation

Minatory, mī'-nā-tōr-y, *a.* threatening

Mince, mīns', *v. a.* to cut very small, to palliate

Mind, mīnd, *s.* intelligent faculty, opinion—*v. a.* to mark, to attend, to remind [affected]

Minded, mīnd-ēd, *a.* disposed, inclined,

Mine, mīne, *a.* belonging to me—*s.* a place in the earth where metals or minerals are dug—*v. n.* to dig mines—to sap or ruin by mines

Mineral, mīn'-ēr-āl, *s.* matter dug out of mines—*a.* consisting of fossil bodies

Mineralogy, mīn-ēr-āl-ō-dzhŷ, *s.* the doctrine of minerals

Mingle, mīng'g'l, *v. a.* to mix—*v. n.* to be mixed or united—*s.* a mixture, a confused mass

Miniature, mīn'-yā-tūre, *s.* a representation in a small compass

Minikin, mīn'-y-kīn, *a.* small, diminutive—*s.* a small pin

Minim, mīn'-im, *s.* a note of slow time

Minimum, mīn'-y-mīnū, *s.* the least possible

Minion, mīn'-yōn, *s.* a darling, a low dependent

Minish, mīn'-ŷsh, *v. a.* to lessen, to lop

Minister, mīn'-ŷs-tēr, *s.* an agent, an officer of state or church—*v. a.* to give, to supply—*v. n.* to serve in any office, to give assistance, to attend on the service of God

Ministerial, mīn'-ŷs-tēr-ŷāl, *a.* acting under authority, pertaining to a minister of a church or state

Ministration, mīn'-ŷs-trā-shŷn, *s.* agency, ecclesiastical function

Ministry, mīn'-ŷs-trŷ, *s.* service, agency, persons employed in state affairs

Minnow, mīn'-nō *s.* a very small fish

Minor, mī'-nōr, *a.* less, petty—*s.* one under age; in logic, the second proposition in the syllogism

Minority, mīn-ōr'-y-tŷ, *s.* the state of being under age, the smaller number

Minotaur, mī'-nō-tār, *s.* a monster half man and half bull

Minster, mīns'-tēr, *s.* a monastery, a cathedral church

Minstrel, mīns'-trēl, *s.* a musician, a player on a musical instrument

Minstrelsey, mīns'-trēl-sŷ, *s.* music, a company of musicians [ing]

Mint, mīnt', *s.* a plant, a place for coin.

Minuet, mīn'-ū-ēt, *s.* a stately regular dance

Minute, mī-nūt', *a.* small, little, slender

Minute, mīn'-it, *s.* the sixtieth part of an hour—*v. a.* to set down in short hints [nicely]

Minutely, mī-nūt'-ē-lŷ, *ad.* exactly,

Minx, mīngks', *s.* a pert or wanton girl

Miracle, mīr'-āk'l, *s.* something above human power [miracle]

Miraculous, mī-rāk'-ū-lūs, *a.* done by

Mire, mī're, *s.* mud, an ant—*v. a.* to whelm in the mud [pattern]

Mirror, mīr'-rōr, *s.* a looking-glass, a

Mirth, mīrth', *s.* merriment, jollity, gaiety

Miry, mī-rŷ, *a.* deep in mud, muddy

Misadventure, mīs-ād-vēn'-tūre, *s.* mischance, bad fortune [mankind]

Misanthrope, mīs'-ān-thrōpe, *s.* a hater of Misanthropy, mīs'-ān'-thrō-pŷ, *s.* hatred of mankind [wrong purposes]

Misapply, mīs-āp-plŷ, *v. a.* to apply to

Misapprehend, mīs-āp-pi-ē-hēnd', *v. a.* not to understand rightly

Misapprehension, mīs-āp-prē-hēn'-sŷ ŷn, *s.* wrong apprehension

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dësist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chīne, fiēld, shīrt.—

Misbegot, mŷs-bē-gōt', or Misbegotten, mŷs-bē-gōt'n, *a.* unlawfully begotten
Misbehaviour, mŷs-bē-hā'vē-yōr, *s.* ill conduct

Misbeliever, mŷs-bē-lŷ-vēr, *s.* one that holds a false religion [perly

Miscal, mŷs-kāl, *v. a.* to name impro-

Miscalculate, mŷs-kāl'-kū-lā'e, *v. a.* to reckon wrong [happy event, abortion

Miscarriage, mŷs-kār-rīdzh, *s.* an un-

Miscarry, mŷs-kār-rŷ, *v. n.* to fail, to have an abortion

Miscellaneous, mŷs-sēl-lā'nyūs, *a.* composed of various kinds

Miscellany, mŷs-sēl-lān-y, *s.* a collection of various kinds [tune

Mischance, mŷs-tshŷ'ns, *s.* ill luck, ill for-

Mischief, mŷs-tshŷf, *s.* harm, ill-consequence, injury

Mischiefmaker, mŷs-tshŷf-mā-kér, *s.* one who causes mischief [noxious

Mischievous, mŷs-tshŷ-vūs, *a.* harmful,

Miscible, mŷs-sīb'l, *a.* possible to be mingled

Misconception, mŷs-kōn-sēp'-shŷn, *s.* a false opinion, a wrong notion

Miscouceive, mŷs-kōn-sē'vē, *v. a.* to misunderstand, to have a false notion of

Misconduct, mŷs-kōn-dŷkt, *s.* ill-management, ill-behaviour

Misconstruction, mŷs-kōn-strŷk'-shŷn, *s.* mistaken interpretation

Misconstrue, mŷs-kōn's-trŷ, or mŷs-kōn-tēr, *v. a.* to interpret wrong

Miscount, mŷs-kōūt, *v. a.* to reckon wrong [a vile wretch

Miscreant, mŷs-kre-ānt, *s.* an unbeliever,

Miscreate, mŷs-kre-ā'te, or Miscreated, mŷs-kre-ā-tēd, *a.* formed unnaturally

Misdeed, mŷs-dē'de, *s.* an evil action, a crime [of, to mistake

Misdeem, mŷs-dē'me, *v. a.* to judge ill

Misdemeanor, mŷs-dē-mē'n-ōr, *s.* an offence, ill-behaviour

Misdo, mŷs-dō, *v. a.* to do wrong—*v. n.* to commit faults

Misdoing, mŷs-dō'ng, *s.* an offence, a deviation from right

Misdoit, mŷs-dōūt, *v. a.* to suspect—*s.* suspicion, hesitation

Misemploy, mŷs-ēm-plōy', *v. a.* to use to wrong purposes

Misemployment, mŷs-ēm-plōy'-mēnt, *s.* improper application

Miser, mŷs-zér, *s.* one covetous to excess

Miserable, mŷs-ēr-ēb'l, *a.* unhappy, wretched, wretched

Misery, mŷs-ēr-y, *s.* wretchedness, calamity, avarice

Misestecm, mŷs-ēs-tē'me, *s.* disregard

Misform, mŷs-fōrm, *v. a.* to form badly

Misfortune, mŷs-fō'r-tūne, *s.* calamity, ill luck

Misgive, mŷs-gŷv', *v. a.* to fill with doubt

Misgiving, mŷs-gŷv'-ng, *s.* doubt, distrust [amiss

Misgovern, mŷs-gōv'-ēr'n, *v. a.* to rule

Misguide, mŷs-gŷde, *v. a.* to direct ill, to lead wrong

Mishap, mŷs-hŷ'p, *s.* a mischance, ill-luck

Misinfer, mŷs-ŷn-fēr, *v. a.* to infer wrong, to mistake

Misinform, mŷs-ŷn-fōrm, *v. a.* to give a false account

Misinterpret, mŷs-ŷn-tēr-prēt, *v. a.* to interpret wrong

Misjudge, mŷs-dzhŷdzh', *v. n.* to form false opinions, to judge ill—*v. a.* to mistake, to judge ill of

Mislay, mŷs-lā', *v. a.* to lay in a wrong place

Misle, mŷs'l, *v. n.* to rain in small drops

Mislead, mŷs-lē'de, *v. a.* to lead into an error

Misletoe, mŷs'l-tō, *s.* a plant that grows on the oak, ash, or apple-tree

Mislike, mŷs-like, *v. a.* to disapprove, to dislike

Mismanage, mŷs-mān'-ēdzh, *v. a.* to manage ill, to misapply

Mismanagement, mŷs-mān'-ēdzh-mēnt, *s.* ill conduct

Mismatch, mŷs-mātsh', *v. a.* to match unsuitably

Misname, mŷs-nā'me, *v. a.* to call by a wrong name

Misnomer, mŷs-nō'mér, *s.* an indictment under a wrong name, a miscalling

Misobserve, mŷs-ōb-sēr'v, *v. a.* not to observe accurately

Mispel, mŷs-pēl, *v. a.* to spell wrong

Mispend, mŷs-pēnd', *v. a.* to spend ill, to waste [wrong notion

Mispersuasion, mŷs-pēr-swā'-zhŷn, *s.* a

Misplace, mŷs-plā'se, *v. a.* to put in a wrong place

Misprint, mŷs-prŷnt, *v. a.* to print wrong

Misprision, mŷs-prŷzh'-ŷn, *s.* contempt, mistake, neglect

Misproportion, mŷs-prō-pōr'-shŷn, *v. a.* to join without symmetry

Misquote, mŷs-kwō'te, *v. a.* to quote falsely [wrong

Misreckon, mŷs-rēk'n, *v. a.* to compute

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—lûit, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Misrepresent, mÿs-rë prë-zënt, *v. a.* to represent not as it is, to falsify to disadvantage

Misrule, mÿs-rûl, *s.* tumult, revel

Miss, mÿs', *s.* a term of honour to a young woman—*v. a.* not to hit, to fail of obtaining, to discover to be wanting, to omit—*v. n.* not to hit

Missal, mÿs'-sál, *s.* the Romish mass book

Misshape, mÿs-shá'pe, *v. a.* to shape ill, [to deform]

Missile, mÿs'-síl, *a.* thrown by the hand

Mission, mÿsh-lû, *s.* a commission, a legation

Missionary, mÿsh'-ón-ár-y, *s.* one sent to propagate religion

Missive, mÿs'-siv, *a.* that may be sent or flung [rain, dinness]

Mist, mÿst', *s.* a low thin cloud, small

Mistake, mÿs-tá'ke, *v. a.* to take or conceive wrong—*v. n.* to err—*s.* a misconception, an error

Misstate, mÿs stá'te, *v. a.* to state wrong or falsely [right]

Mistime, mÿs tí'me, *v. a.* not to time

Mistress, mÿs'-trës, *s.* a woman who governs, a title of common respect, a concubine

Mistrust, mÿs-trúst', *s.* diffidence, suspicion—*v. a.* to suspect, to regard with diffidence [plain]

Misty, mÿs'-tÿ, *a.* clouded, obscure, not

Misunderstanding, mÿs-ün-dér-stánd'-yng, *s.* a misconception, an error

Misusage, mÿs-ú-zédzh, *s.* bad treatment, abuse [improperly]

Misuse, mÿs-úze, *v. a.* to treat or use

Mite, mÿte, *s.* a small insect, a small particle [against poison]

Mithridate, mÿth'-rí-dët, *s.* a medicine

Mitigate, mÿt-Y-gá'te, *v. a.* to alleviate, to assuage

Mitigation, mÿt-Y-gá'-shûn, *s.* abatement of some punishment

Mitre, mÿ'-té'r, *s.* a bishop's cap

Mitred, mÿ-té'rd, *a.* adorned with a mitre [the winter]

Mittens, mÿt'-ténz, *s.* coarse gloves for

Mittent, mÿt'-tént, *a.* sending forth, emitting [commitment]

Mittimus, mÿt'-tÿ-mús, *s.* a warrant of

Mix, mÿks, *v. a.* to mingle—*v. n.* to be united into one mass

Mixture, mÿks'-tûre, *s.* a mass formed by mingled ingredients

Mizen, mÿz'n, *s.* the aftermost mast of a ship that has three

Moan, mōne, *v. a.* to lament, to deplore
v. n. to grieve—*s.* lamentation

Moat, mō'te, *s.* a canal of water round a castle, &c.

Mob, mōb', *s.* a crowd, a rabble, a female head-dress—*v. a.* to harass, to scold vulgarly

Mobby, mōb'-bÿ, *s.* a drink made of potatoes [ness, the populace]

Mobility, mō-bÿl'-y-tÿ, *s.* activity, fickleness

Mochostone, mō-kō-stōne, *s.* a stone of the agate kind

Mock, mōk', *v. a.* to ridicule, to mimic, to tantalize—*v. n.* to scoff, to flout—*a.* false, counterfeit, not real

Mockery, mōk'-ér-y, *s.* derision, sportive insult, counterfeit appearance

Modal, mō'dál, *a.* relating to the form or mode [fashion]

Mode, mō'de, *s.* form, state, degree,

Model, mōd'-él, *s.* a representation, a copy to be imitated, a standard—*v. a.* to shape, to mould, to delineate

Moderate, mōd'-ér-ét, *a.* temperate, mild, gentle

Moderate, mōd'-ér-âte, *v. a.* to regulate, to restrain

Moderation, mōd'-ér-á'-shûn, *s.* forbearance of extremity, equanimity, frugality [rules or restrains]

Moderator, mōd'-ér-á'-tór, *s.* one who

Modern, mōd'-érn, *a.* recent, vulgar, mean

Modernise, mōd'-érn-íze, *v. a.* to adapt ancient compositions to modern persons or things

Moderns, mōd'-érnz, *s.* those who have lived lately

Modest, mōd'-ést, *a.* not presumptuous, chaste, discreet

Modesty, mōd'-és-tÿ, *s.* chastity, decency, purity of manners

Modium, mōd'-y-kún, *s.* a small portion, a pittance [be diversified]

Modifiable, mō-dif'-y-k-éb'l, *a.* that may

Modification, mōd'-y-f-k-á'-shûn, *s.* the act of modifying [of, to shape]

Modify, mōd'-y-fÿ, *v. a.* to change the

Modillion, or Modillon, mō dÿl'-lyón, *s.* a sort of bracket [gay]

Modish, mō'dÿsh, *a.* fashionable, tasty

Modulate, mōd'-ú-lâte, *v. a.* to form sound to a certain key or note

Modulation, mōd ú-lá'-shûn, *s.* the act of modulating, harmony

Modulator, mōd'-ú-lá-tór, *s.* he who mo-

dulates, a tuner

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, liér—chîn, chine, field, shîrt.—

Module, mōd'-ûle, *s.* an empty representation, a model

Modus, mō'-dus, *s.* an equivalent in the lieu of tithes [made of hair]

Mohair, mō'-hāre, *s.* a thread or stuff

Mohawk, mō' hăk, *s.* a barbarous Indian, a ruffian

Moidered, mōy' dērd, *a.* crazed, stupified

Moidore, mōy dō're, *s.* a Portugal coin of 11. 7s.

Moiety mōi'-ē-tŷ, *s.* half

Moil, mōil', *v. a.* to daub with dirt, to weary—*v. n.* to toil, to drudge

Moist, mōist', *a.* wet, damp, juicy

Moisten, mōis'n, *v. a.* to make moist

Moisture, mōis'-tûre, *s.* a small quantity of water, &c. [sugar]

Molasses, mō-lās'-séz, *s.* treacle, dregs of

Mole, mōle, *s.* a natural spot, a mound, a little animal that works under ground [catches moles]

Molecatcher, mōle-kătsh-ér, *s.* one who

Molehill, mōle-hil, *s.* a hillock made by a mole [trouble, to vex]

Molest, mō lēst', *v. a.* to disturb, to

Molestation, mōlēs-tă-shûn, *s.* disturbance, vexation

Molewarp, mōle-wărp, *or* Mouldwarp, mōld-wărp, *s.* a small animal that throws up the earth

Mollient, mōl'-lyěnt, *a.* softening

Mollification, mōl-lŷ fŷk-ă-shûn, *s.* the act of mollifying, mitigation

Mollify, mōl'-lŷ fŷ, *v. a.* to soften, to assuage, to appease

Molten, Mōlt'n, *part. of* Melt

Moment, mō'-mēnt, *s.* consequence, importance, value, an indivisible part of time

Momentary, mō-mēn-tăr-ŷ, *a.* instantly, lasting but a short time

Momentuous, mō-niēn-tiis, *a.* important, weighty

Momentum, mō-mēn-tûm, *s.* impetus, force, quantity of motion in a moving body [lating to monks]

Monachal, mōn'-ă-kăl, *a.* monastic, re-

Monarchism, mōn'-ă-kăizm, *s.* a monastic life

Monarch, mōn'-ărk, *s.* a king, a sovereign

Monarchal, mō-nărk-kăl, *a.* regal, princely

Monarchical, mō-nărk-kăl, *a.* vested in a single ruler [by one, a kingdom]

Monarchy, mōn'-ărk-kŷ, *s.* a government

Monastery, mōn'-ăs-tēr-ŷ, *s.* a convent

Monastic, mō-năk'-tŷk, *a.* pertaining to a convent

Monday, mōn'-dă, *s.* the day after Sunday [public use]

Money, mōn'-ŷ, *s.* any metal coined for

Moneyed, mōn'-ŷd, *a.* rich in money

Money scrivener, mōn'-ŷ skrŷv-nér, *s.* a raiser of money

Monger, mōng'-ér, *s.* a dealer, a seller

Mongrel, mōng'-grél, *s.* an animal of a mixed breed [hint]

Monition, mō-nŷh-lŷn, *s.* information

Monitor, mōn' Y-tór, *s.* one who warns of faults or gives useful hints

Monitory, mōn' Y tór-ŷ, *a.* giving admonition—*s.* a warning

Monk, mōngk', *s.* one who lives in a monastery

Monkery, mōngk'-é-rŷ, *s.* life of a monk

Monkey, mōngk'-ŷ, *s.* an ape, a word of contempt

Monkish, mōngk'-ŷsh, *a.* monastic

Monochord, mōn'-ô-kôrd, *s.* an instrument of one string

Monocular, mō-nôk'-ô-lăr, *or* Monoculous, mō-nôk'-ô-lûs, *a.* one-eyed

Monody, mōn'-ô-dŷ, *s.* a poem sung by one person [riage of one wife]

Monogamy, mō-nôg'-ă-mŷ, *s.* the marriage of one wife

Monopetalous, mōn'-ô-pēt'-ăl-ús, *a.* having but one leaf

Monopolize, mō-nôp'-ô-lize, *v. a.* to engross all of a commodity into a person's own hands

Monopoly, mō-nôp'-ô-lŷ, *s.* an exclusive privilege of selling

Monoptote, mōn'-ôp-tôte, *s.* a noun used in one case only

Monosyllable, mōn'-ô-syl'-lăb'l, *s.* a word of one syllable

Monotony, mō-nô-tô nŷ, *s.* uniformity of sound, want of variety of cadence

Monsoon, mōn'-sô'ne, *s.* a shifting trade wind [tural or horrible]

Monster, mōn'-stér, *s.* something unna-

Monstrous, mōn'-strûs, *a.* wonderful, unnatural, shocking

Month, mōnth, *s.* the twelfth part of the year, a space of four weeks

Monument, mōn'-û-nēnt, *s.* any thing to perpetuate memory, a tomb

Monumental, mōn'-û-mēn'-tăl, *a.* preserving memory

Mood, mō'dé, *s.* a peculiar form of the verb, temper of mind [the night]

Moon, mō'ne, *s.* the great luminary of Moon-beam, mō'ne-bēmc, *s.* a ray of lunar light [blind]

Moon-eyed, mō'ne-îde, *a.* dim-eyed, pur-

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

- Moonlight, mō'ne-lite, *s.* light afforded by the moon [the moon
Moonshine, mō'ne-shîne, *s.* the lustre of
Moor, mō're, *s.* a marsh, a negro—*v. a.* to fasten by anchors—*v. n.* to be fixed
Moorhen, mō're-hên, *s.* a fowl that feeds in the fens
Mooring, mō'r-îng, *part.* fastening with ropes and anchors—*s.* places for mooring a ship
Moorish, mō'r-îsh, or Moory, mō'r-ÿ, *a.* feony, marshy, of the moors
Moorland, mō're-lând, *s.* a marsh, fen, watery ground
Moose, mō'se, *s.* a large American deer
Moot, mō'te, *v. a.* to plead a mock cause, to argue unsettled and disputable points [root
Mooted, mō't-êd, *a.* plucked up by the
Moothall, mōt-hâ'l, *s.* place for trying moot causes [floors
Mop, mōp', *s.* an utensil to clean the
Mope, mō'pe, *v. n.* to be spiritless or drowsy [s. a puppet, a doll
Moppet, mōp'-pêt, or Mopsy, mōp'-sÿ,
Moral, mōr'-âl, *a.* teaching the rules of virtue or the duties of life, regarding vice and virtue—*s.* the doctrine inculcated by a fiction [morals
Moralist, mōr'-âl-îst, *s.* one strict in
Morality, mō-râl-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* the doctrine of the duties of life
Moralize, mōr'-âl-lîze, *v. a.* to explain in a moral sense—*v. n.* to speak or write on moral subjects [duties
Morals, mōr'-âlz, *s.* the practice of moral
Morass, mō-râs', *s.* a fen, a moor
Morbid, mōr'-bîd, *a.* diseased
Morbific, mōr'-bîf-ÿk, *a.* causing diseases
Morose, mōr-bō'se, *a.* proceeding from disease [state
Morbidity, mōr-bōs-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* a diseased
Mordacious, mōr-dâ-shûs, *a.* biting, apt to bite [number
More, mō're, *a.* in greater degree or
Morel, mō-rêl', *s.* a plant, a kind of cherry [tract of land
Morcland, mō're-lând, *s.* a mountainous
Moreover, mōre-ô-ver, *ad.* more than yet mentioned
Morn, mōrn, or Morning, mōr-nîng, *s.* the first part of the day
Morocco, mō-rôk'-kô, *s.* a fine kind of leather
Morose, mō-rō'se, *a.* peevish, cross, surly [sourness
Morosity, mō-rôs-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* sullenness,
- Morphew, mō'r-fû, *s.* a scurf on the face
Morris dance, mōr'-rîs dâns, *s.* a Moorish dance
Morris-dancer, mōr'-rîs-dân-sér, *s.* one who dances the Moorish dance
Morrow, mōr'-rô, *s.* the day following the present
Morse, mō'rs, *s.* the sea horse
Morsel, mō'r-sél, *s.* a mouthful, a small quantity
Mortal, mōr'-tâl, *a.* subject to death, destructive, violent—*s.* a man, a human being
Mortality, mōr'-tâl-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* power of destruction, frequency of death, human nature
Mortar, mōr'-târ, *s.* a vessel to pound in, a cannon for bombs, a cement for building [lands, &c.
Mortgage, mōr-gêdz, *v. a.* to pledge
Mortgagee, mōr-gâ-dzhé', *s.* one who takes a mortgage [structure
Mortiferous, mōr-tîf'-ér-ús, *a.* fatal, de-
Mortification, mōr-tî-fî-ka'shûn, *s.* a gangrene, humiliation
Mortify, mōr-tî-fÿ, *v. a.* to humble, to vex—*v. n.* to gangrene
Mortise, mōr-tîs, *s.* a hole cut into wood to admit another piece in—*v. a.* to join with a mortice
Mortmain, mōrt-mâne, *s.* an unalienable estate [the church
Mortuary, mōr-tû-âr-ÿ, *s.* a gift left to
Mosaic, mō-zâ-ÿk, *a.* kind of painting in pebbles and shells
Moschetto, mōs-ké'-tô, *s.* a West Indian stinging gnat
Mosque, mōsk', *s.* a Mahometan temple
Moss, mōs', *s.* a plant growing on trees, &c.
Mossy, mōs-sÿ, *a.* overgrown with moss
Most, mō'st, *a.* greatest in number or quantity or degree—*s.* the greatest number or value
Mostly, mō'st-lÿ, *ad.* for the most part
Motable, mō-teb'l, *a.* motable, changing position
Motation, mō-tâ-shûn, *s.* the act of moving
Mote, mō'te, *s.* a small particle of matter, a court of judicature
Moth, mō'th, *s.* a small winged insect
Mother, mōth-ér, *s.* a woman that has borne a child, a sort of mouldiness in liquors—*a.* had at the birth, native

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hâl, liâr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chine, field, shÿrt—

Mother-of-Pearl, môth'-ér-ôf-pér'l, *s.* a kind of coarse pearl, a shell in which pearls are generated [mother
Motherless, mûth'-ér-lès, *a.* having no
Motherly, mûth'-ér-lÿ, *ad.* friendly, acting as a mother
Motherly, mûth'-ér-lÿ, *a.* concreted, dreggy, mouldy
Mothly, môth'-ÿ, *a.* full of moths
Motion, mô-shûn, *s.* the act of moving, action, proposal
Motive, mô-tîv, *a.* causing motion—*s.* the reason of an action [colours
Motley, mô't-lÿ, *a.* mingled, of various
Motto, mô't-tô, *s.* the sentence added to a device or prefixed to anything written
Move, mô've, *v. a.* to put out of one place into another, to put in another—*v. n.* to go from one place to another [furniture
Moveables, môv'-êblz, *s.* personal goods,
Moving, mô-vÿng, *part. a.* pathetic, affecting
Mould, môld, *s.* a concretion occasioned by damp, earth, cast, form—*v. a.* to form, to model, to knead
Moulder, môl'-dér, *v. n.* to perish—*v. a.* to turn to dust
Moulding, môl'-dîng, *s.* ornaments of wood, stone, &c. [concretions
Mouldy, môl'-dÿ, *a.* overgrown with
Moult, môlt, *v. n.* to shed or change feathers
Mound, môû'nd, *s.* a fence, a rampart
Mount, môûnt', *s.* a mountain, a hill—*v. n.* to get on horseback—*v. a.* to ascend, to climb
Mountain, môû'n-tîn, *s.* a large hill—*a.* found in the mountains
Mountaineer, môûn tîn-é're, *s.* a rustic, a highlander [a stage doctor
Mountebank, môû'n-tê-bângk, *s.* a quack,
Mounting, môû'n-tîng, *s.* ornaments that raise and set off a work
Mourn, môrn, *v. n.* to grieve, to wear the habit of sorrow—*v. a.* to grieve for, to lament
Mourner, môrn ér, *s.* an attendant on funerals in black
Mournful, môrn-fûl, *a.* causing sorrow, sorrowful
Mourning, môrn-nÿng, *s.* lamentation, the dress of sorrow
Mouse, môû's, *s.* a small quadruped
Mouse-trap, môûs-trâp, *s.* a trap to catch mice with

Mouth, môû'th, *s.* the aperture in the head, where food is received, an entrance—*v. n.* to vociferate
Mow, môw, *s.* a heap of hay or corn—*v. a.* to cut with a scythe, to cut down with speed [with a scythe
Mower, môw'-ér, *s.* one who cuts down
Much, mû'tsh', *s.* a great deal—*ad.* greatly, often
Mucilage, mû-sÿ-lédzh, *s.* a slimy or viscous body [slimy, viscous, ropy
Mucilaginous, mû sÿ-lédzh-ÿn-ús, *a.*
Muck, mûk', *s.* dung, anything filthy—*v. a.* to manure with muck [chief
Muckender, mûk'-ên dér, *s.* a handker-
Muckhill, mûk'-hÿl, *s.* a dunghill
Muckworm, mûk' wôrm, *s.* a worm that lives in dung, a miser
Mucky, mûk'-kÿ, *a.* nasty, filthy
Mucous, mû' kûs, *a.* slimy, viscous
Mucus, mû-kûs, *s.* a slimy liquor or moisture
Mud, mûd', *s.* wet dirt, filth, or mire
Muddle, mûd'l, *v. a.* to make foul, to make tipsy
Muddy, mûd'-dÿ, *a.* turbid, foul with mud, cloudy—*v. a.* to make muddy
Mudwall, mûd'-wâl, *s.* a wall built with mud [hands in winter
Muff, mûf', *s.* a soft cover of fur for the
Muffin, mûf'-fÿu, *s.* a kind of light spongy cake [fold
Muffle, mûf'l, *v. a.* to wrap up, to blind-
Muffler, mûf'-flér, *s.* a cover for the face
Mufti, mûf' tÿ, *s.* the high priest of the Mahometans
Mug, mûg', *s.* a cup to drink out of
Muggy, mûg' gÿ, or Muggish, mûg'-gÿsh, *a.* moist, damp, close
Mughouse, mûg'-hôûs, *s.* an alehouse
Mulatto, mû 'kû-tô, *s.* one begotten between a white and a black [fruit
Mulberry, mûl'-bêr-rÿ, *s.* a tree and its
Mulct, mûlkt', *s.* a fine, a penalty—*v. a.* to punish with fine or forfeiture
Mule, mô'le, *s.* an animal generated between an ass and a mare
Muleteer, mû-lér-tê're, *s.* a driver of mules [hood, tenderness
Mullebrity, mû-lÿ-êb-rÿ-tÿ, *s.* woman-
Mull, mûl', *v. a.* to warm and sweeten wine or ale
Nuller, mûl'-lâr, *s.* a stone for grinding colours
Mullet, mûl'-lèt, *s.* a sea fish
Mulligrubs, mûl'-lÿ-grûbz, *s.* a twisting of the guts, sullenness

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Multangular, mûlt-âng'-û-lâr, *a.* having many corners

Multifarious, mûl-tÿ-fâ-ryûs, *a.* having great multiplicity, &c.

Multiform, mûl-tÿ-fôr-m, *a.* having various shapes [with many feet]

Multipede, mûl-tÿ-pê-de, *s.* an insect

Multiple, mûl-tÿ-pl, *s.* a number containing another several times

Multiplicable, mûl-tÿ-plÿ-ké'b'l, *a.* that may be multiplied

Multiplicand, mûl-tÿ-plÿ-kând', *s.* the number to be multiplied

Multiplication, mûl-tÿ-plÿ-kâ-shûn, *s.* the act of multiplying

Multiplicator, mûl-tÿ-plÿ-kâ-tôr, *s.* that which multiplies [variety]

Multiplicity, mûl-tÿ-plÿs-Y-tÿ, *s.* a great

Multiplier, mûl-tÿ-plÿ-ér, *s.* the multiplying number in arithmetic

Multiply, mûl-tÿ-plÿ, *v.* *a.* to increase in number [bec, many, a crowd]

Multitude, mûl-tÿ-tû-de, *s.* a great number

Multitudinous, mûl-tÿ-tû-dÿn-ûs, *a.* manifold [kind of ale]

Mum, mûn', *interj.* silence, hush—*s.* a

Mumble, mûm'b'l, *v. n.* to speak indistinctly, to grumble, to mutter, to chew [masks, buffoonery]

Mummery, mûm'-mêr-Y, *s.* frolic in

Mummy, mûm-mÿ, *s.* an embalmed corpse, a sort of wax [to beg]

Mump, mûmp', *v. a.* to nibble, to bite,

Mumps, mûmps', *s.* sullenness, a disease

Munch, mûnsh', *v. n.* to chew eagerly

Mundane, mûn'-dâ-ne, *a.* belonging to the world [cleansing]

Mundation, mûn-dâ-shûn, *s.* the act of

Mundatory, mûn-dâ-tôr-Y, *a.* having the power to cleanse

Mundic, mûn'-dÿk, *s.* a kind of marcasite

Mundungus, mûn-dûng'-gûs, *s.* stinking tobacco [nature of a gift]

Munetary, mû-nér-âr-Y, *a.* having the

Municipal, mû-nÿs-Y-pâl, *a.* belonging to a corporation [bountiful]

Munificent, mû-nÿf'-Y-sent, *a.* liberal,

Muniment, mû-nÿ-ment, *s.* a strong hold, a support [ammunition]

Munition, mû nÿsh'-ûn, *s.* fortification,

Mural, mû'-râl, *a.* pertaining to a wall

Murder, mûr-dér, *s.* the act of killing unlawfully—*v. a.* to kill unlawfully, to destroy [commits murder]

Murderer, mûr-dér-ér, *s.* one who

Murderous, mûr-dér-ûs, *a.* bloody, guilty of murder

Mure, mû're, *s.* a wall—*v. a.* to enclose in walls [ture of brins]

Muriatic, mû-rÿ-â't-Yk, *a.* having the na-

Murky, mûr'-kÿ, *a.* dark, cloudy

Murmur, mûr-mûr, *s.* a low continued buzzing noise, a complaint—*v. n.* to give a low buzzing sound, to utter secret discontent [cattle]

MurRAIN, mûr-rÿn, *s.* a plague amongst

Murrey, mûr'-rÿ, *a.* darkly red

Muscadel, mûs'-kâ-dêl, or Muscadine, mûs'-kâ-dÿne, *s.* a kind of sweet grape or wine [fish]

Muscle, mûs'l, *s.* a fleshy fibre, a shell

Muscosity, mûs-kôs-Yt-Y, *s.* mossiness

Muscular, mûs'-kû-lâr, *a.* full of muscles, brawny

Muse, mû'ze, *s.* deep thought, the power of poetry, one of the nine sisters presiding over the liberal arts—*v. n.* to ponder, to think close [curiosities]

Museum, mû-zê-ûm, *s.* a repository for

Mushroom, mûsh'-rôme, *s.* a sort of spongy plant, an upstart

Music, mû-zÿk, *s.* harmony, science or harmonical sounds

Musical, mû-zÿ-kâl, *a.* harmonious, sweet sounding [music]

Musician, mû zÿsh'-ân, *s.* one skilled in

Musing, mûz'-ÿng, *a.* pausing, closely thinking [flower]

Musk, mûsk', *s.* a sort of perfume, a

Musket, mûs'-kêt, *s.* a soldier's handgun, a male hawk

Musketeer, mûs-kê-tê're, *s.* a soldier armed with a musket [buss]

Muskotoon, mûs-kê-tô'ne, *s.* a blunder-

Musky, mûs'-kÿ, *a.* fragrant, sweet, smelling like musk [cotton]

Muslin, mûz'-lÿn, *s.* fine stuff made of

Musquito, see Moschetto

Mussulman, mûs-sûl-mâu, *s.* a Mahometan believer

Must, mûst', *v. a.* to make mouldy—*v. n.* to grow mouldy—*s.* new wine, new wort—*v. imperf.* to be obliged

Mustaches, mûs-tâ-zhez, *s.* whiskers

Mustard, mûs'-târd, *s.* a plant and its seed

Muster, mûs'-têr, *v. n.* to assemble forces—*v. a.* to review, to bring together—*s.* review of a body of forces, register of forces [damp, dul.]

Musty, mûs'-tÿ, *a.* mouldy, spoiled with

Mutability, mû-tâ-bÿl-Y-tÿ, *s.* changeableness, inconstancy

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mề, hér—chăn, chîne, field, shîrt—

Mutable, mủ-tẻb'l, *a.* subject to change, inconstant, uncertain

Mutation, mủ-tẻ-shủn, *s.* the act of changing, alteration

Mute, mủtẻ, *a.* silent, not vocal, dumb—*s.* one that has no power of speech

—*v. n.* to dung as birds

Mutilate, mủ-tẻl-ate, *v. a.* to deprive of some essential part, to maim

Mutilation, mủ-tẻl-ủ-shủn, *s.* deprivation of a limb, &c.

Mutine, mủ-tẻn, or Mutineer, mủ-tẻn-ẻc, *s.* a mover of sedition

Mutinous, mủ-tẻn-ủs, *a.* seditious, turbulent

Mutiny, mủ-tẻ-nẻ, *v. n.* to rise against authority—*s.* insurrection, sedition

Mutter, mủtẻ-tẻr, *v. n.* to grumble, to murmur—*a.* to mutter with imperfect articulation [sheep

Mutton, mủtẻn, *s.* the flesh of sheep, a

Muttonist, mủtẻn-fẻst, *s.* a hand large and red [in return

Mutual, mủ-tẻ-tủ, *a.* reciprocal, acting

Mutuality, mủ-tẻ-ủl-ủ-tẻ, *s.* reciproca-

tion

Mutually, mủ-tẻ-ủl-ủ, *ad.* in return,

reciprocally

Muzzle, mủzẻl, *s.* the mouth of any thing—*v. a.* to bind the mouth

My, mủ, *a.* belonging to me

Myography, mủ-ủg-grẻf-ủ, *s.* a description of the muscles

Myriad, mủr'ủd, *s.* ten thousand

Myrmidon, mủr'-mủ-dỏn, *s.* any rude ruffian

Myrrh, mủr', *s.* a precious kind of gum

Myrrhine, mủr'-rẻn, *a.* belonging to myrrh, made of the myrrhine stone

Myrtle, mủr'tẻl, *s.* a fragrant kind of shrub

Myself, mủ-sẻf, *s.* my very person

Mystagogue, mủs'-ủ-gỏg, *s.* one who interprets mysteries

Mysterious, mủs'-ẻ-rủs, *a.* full of mystery, awfully obscure

Mysterize, mủs'-ẻ-rẻzẻ, *v. a.* to turn to enigmas [or hidden

Mystery, mủs'-ẻ-rẻ, *s.* something secret

Mystic, mủs'-ẻk, *a.* sacredly obscure, secret [lating to fables

Mythological, mủ-thỏ-lỏdẻh'-ủk-ủl, *a.* re-

Mythologize, mủ-thỏl'-ỏ-dẻhẻzẻ, *v. n.* to relate or explain the ancient fables of the heathens [of fables

Mythology, mủ-thỏl'-ỏ-dẻhẻ, *s.* a system

N

NAB, nủl, *v. a.* to catch unexpectedly

Nabob, nủ-bủb', *s.* a governor in the empire of the great mogul, one who has acquired a large fortune in the East Indies

Nadir, nủ-dẻr, *s.* the point under foot directly opposite to the zenith

Nag, nủg', *s.* a small or young horse

Naiad, nủ-yẻd, *s.* a nymph supposed to haunt rivers and fountains

Nail, nủlẻ, *s.* a horn on the fingers and toes, a spike of metal, a stud, the sixteenth part of a yard—*v. a.* to fasten or stud with nails

Naked, nủ-kẻd, *a.* uncovered, unarmed, evident

Nakedness, nủ-kẻd'-nẻs, *s.* want of covering or concealment, poverty

Name, nủmẻ, *s.* an appellation, reputation, renown—*v. a.* to discriminate by a particular appellation, to mention by name, to specify, to nominate

Namely, nủmẻlẻ, *ad.* particularly, specially [same name

Namesake, nủmẻ-sẻkẻ, *s.* one of the

Nap, nủp', *s.* a short sleep, down on cloths [hind

Nape, nủpe, *s.* the joint of the neck be-

Napkin, nủp'-kẻn, *s.* a cloth to wipe the hands, &c. [having a nap

Nappiness, nủp'-pẻnẻs, *s.* the quality of

Nappy, nủp'-pẻ, *a.* frothy, spumy

Narcissus, nủr'-sẻs-ủs, *s.* the daffodil

Narcotic, nủr'-kỏt'-ủk, *a.* causing torpor or stupefaction [shrub

Nard, nủrd, *s.* spikenard, an odorous

Narrate, nủr'-rẻtẻ, *v. a.* to relate, to tell

Narration, nủr'-rẻ-shủn, or Narrative, nủr'-rẻ-tẻv, *s.* a relation, a history

Narrator, nủr'-rẻ-tỏr, *s.* a teller, a relater

Narrow, nủr'-rỏ, *a.* near, covetous, not broad or wide

Nasal, nủ ẻl, *a.* belonging to the nose

shôt, nôte, lôse, actor—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

Nastiness, năs-tŷ-nēs, *s.* filthiness, obscenity, dirtiness [gross]

Nasty, năs-tŷ, *a.* dirty, filthy, obscene, [gross]

Natal, nă-tăl, *a.* native, relating to nativity [ming]

Natation, nă-tă-shŭn, *s.* the act of swimming
Nation, nă-shŭn, *s.* a people distinct from others

National, năsh-ôn-ăl, *a.* public, general

Native, nă-tiv, *a.* produced by nature, natural, original, pertaining to the place of birth—*s.* one born in any place

Nativity, nă-tŷv-tŷ, *s.* birth

Natural, năt-ŭ-răl, *a.* produced or bestowed by nature, illegitimate, tender, unaffected—*s.* an idiot [physics]

Naturalist, năt-ŭ-răl-ŷst, *s.* a student in

Naturalization, năt-ŭ-răl-ŷ-ză-shŭn, *s.* the admission to native privileges

Naturalize, năt-ŭ-răl-ŷze, *v. a.* to admit to native privileges, to make easy

Nature, nă-tŷre, *s.* the native state of any thing, the constitution of an animated body, disposition of mind, the regular course of things, the compass of natural existence, natural affection, state or operation of the material world, species

Naval, nă-val, *a.* consisting of or belonging to ships

Nave, nă-ve, *s.* part of a wheel, the middle part of a church [middle]

Navel, nă-v'l, *s.* a part of the body, the

Naught, năt, *a.* bad, corrupt—*s.* nothing

Naughty, nă-tŷ, *a.* bad, wicked, corrupt

Navigable, năv-ŷ-géb'l, *a.* capable of being passed in ships or boats

Navigate, năv-ŷ-g-ăte, *v. n.* to sail—*v. a.* to pass by ships or boats

Navigation, năv-ŷ-gă-shŭn, *s.* the act of passing by water, the art of conducting a ship at sea

Navigator, năv-ŷ-gă-tôr, *s.* a seaman, a traveller by water [fight]

Naumachy, nă-mă-kŷ, *s.* a mock sea-

Naurea, nă-shŷă, *s.* sickness of the stomach [squeamish]—*v. a.* to loath

Nauscate, nă-shâte, *v. n.* to grow

Nauseous, nă-shŷs, *a.* loathsome, disgusting

Nautic, nă-tŷk, or Nautical, nă-tŷk-ăl,

a. pertaining to ships or sailors

Nautilus, nă-tŷl-ŷs, *s.* a shell-fish having oars and a sail

Navy, nă-vŷ, *s.* an assembly of ships, a fleet

Nay, nă, *ad.* no, not only so but more

Neaf, nê-fe, *s.* the fist [heat]

Neal, nê-le, *v. a.* to temper by gradual

Neap, nê-pe, *a.* low, used only of the

Neat, nê-re, *a.* nigh, close, parsimonious—*ad.* at hand, not far, almost

Neat, nê-te, *s.* black cattle, oxen—*a.* elegant but without dignity, spruce, unadulterated [cattle]

Neather, nê-te-hêrd, *s.* a keeper of black

Neatness, nê-t-nēs, *s.* cleanliness, elegance [mouth]

Neb, nê-b, *s.* the nose, the beak, the

Nebulous, nê-b-ŷ-lŷs, *a.* misty, cloudy

Necessaries, nēs-ēs-săr-ŷz, *s.* things not only convenient but needful

Necessary, nēs-ēs-săr-ŷ, *a.* needful, fatal, unavoidable [necessary]

Necessitate, nē-sēs-ŷ-tăte, *v. a.* to make

Necessitated, nē-sēs-ŷ-tă-têd, *a.* in a state of want

Necessitous, nē-sēs-ŷ-tŷs, *a.* pressed with poverty, in want [need]

Necessitude, nē-sēs-ŷ-tŷde, *s.* want,

Necessity, nē-sēs-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* need, poverty, compulsion, cogency

Neck, nêk, *s.* the part between the head and body, a long narrow part

Neckcloth, nêk-klôth, *s.* a cloth for men's necks

Necklace, nêk-lăse, *s.* an ornament worn by women on their necks

Necromancer, nêk-rô-măn-sér, *s.* one who practises necromancy

Necromancy, nêk-rô-măn-sŷ, *s.* the art of revealing future events by communication with the dead

Necromantic, nêk-rô-măn-tŷk, *a.* relating to necromancy [the gods]

Nectar, nêk-tăr, *s.* the feigned drink of

Nectarous, nêk-tă-ryŷs, or Nectarine, nêk-tăr-ŷne, *a.* sweet as nectar

Nectarine, nêk-tăr-ŷn, *s.* a fruit of the plum kind

Need, nê-de, *s.* exigency, want, distressful poverty—*v. a.* to want, to lack

Needle, nê-dŷl, *s.* a small steel instrument for sewing, a small steel bar in the marine: *s.* compass

Needlemaker, nê-dŷl-mă-kér, *s.* one who makes needles [with the needle]

Needlework, nê-dŷl-wôrck, *s.* work done

Needs, nê-dz, *ad.* necessarily, by compulsion, indispensably

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hâll, liár—mêt, dêsist, inê, hér—chÿn, chine, field, shîrt—

Needy, nê-dý, *a.* poor, necessitous
 Nefarious, nê-fá-ryús, *a.* wicked, abominable

Negation, nê-gá-shûn, *s.* denial

Negative, nêg-á-tív, *a.* denying—*s.* a proposition that denies

Neglect, nêg-lêkt', *v. a.* to omit by carelessness, to slight—*s.* inattention, negligence

Neglective, nêg-lêk'-tív, *a.* inattentive to or regardless of

Negligence, nêg-'lî gëns, *s.* instance of neglect, habit of being negligent

Negligent, nêg'lî dzhënt, *a.* careless, habitually inattentive

Negotiate, nê-gô-shyâie, *v. n.* to traffic, to treat with

Negotiating, nê-gô-shyâ-tÿng, *a.* trading, employed in negotiation

Negotiation, nê-gô-shyâ-shûn, *s.* treaty of business, &c.

Negotiator, nê-gô-shyâ-tór, *s.* one employed to treat with others

Negro, nê-grô, *s.* a blackmoor

Negus, nê-gús, *s.* a mixture of wine, water, sugar, &c.

Neigh, nâ, *v. n.* to make a noise like a horse—*s.* the voice of a horse

Neighbour, nâ-bór, *s.* one who lives near another

Neighbourhood, nâ-bór-hüd, *s.* the place and people adjoining

Neither, nê-thér, *a.* not either

Nephew, nêv'-û, *s.* the son of a brother or sister

Nephritic, nê-frít'-yk, *a.* belonging to the organs of urine, troubled with the stone, good against the stone

Nerve, nêrv', *s.* an organ of sensation

Nervous, nêrv'-vús, *a.* vigorous, relating to the nerves, having weak nerves

Nescience, nês'-shéns, *s.* the state of not knowing, ignorance

Nest, nêst', *s.* a bird's bed for incubation, an abode, boxes of drawers—*v. n.* to build nests [nest]

Nestegg, nêst'-êg, *s.* an egg left in the nest

Nestle, nêst'l, *v. n.* to settle, to lie close—*v. a.* to house as in a nest, to cherish [hatched]

Nestling, nês'lÿng, *s.* a bird just

Net, nêt', *s.* a texture with interstices

Nether, nêth'-ér, *a.* lower, infernal

Nettle, nêtl, *s.* a common stinging herb—*v. a.* to sting, to irritate

Never, nêv'-ér, *ad.* at no time, in no degree

Nevertheless, nêv'-ér-thê-lês', *ad.* notwithstanding that

Neuter, nú-tér, or Neutral, nú-trál, *a.* of neither party, indifferent

Neutrality, nú-trál'-it-y, *s.* the state of being neutral

New, nú, *a.* fresh, modern, not ancient

Newfangled, nú-f'ang'-gl'd, *a.* foolishly fond of novelty

Newfashioned, nú-fâsh'-ônd, *a.* just come into fashion [thing]

News, nú'ze, *s.* a fresh account of any

Newspaper, nú'ze-pâ-pér, *s.* a paper containing the news

Newt, nú'te, *s.* an est, a small lizard

Next, nêkst', *a.* nearest in place or gradation [of a pen]

Nib, nÿb', *s.* the bill of a bird, the point

Nibbed, nÿb'd', *a.* having a nib

Nibble, nÿbl, *v. a.* to eat slowly—*v. n.* to bite at, to carp at [delicate]

Nice, ní'se, *a.* accurate, scrupulous,

Niceness, ní'se-nês, *s.* delicacy, unnecessary exactness

Nicety, ní'sé-tÿ, *s.* minute accuracy, delicate management, cautious treatment, a dainty [to stand in]

Niche, nÿtsh', *s.* a hollow for a statue

Nick, nÿk', *s.* exact point of time, a notch, a score—*v. a.* to hit, to cut in notches, to cozen

Nickname, nÿk'-uâme, *s.* a name given in scoff or contempt—*v. a.* to call by an opprobrious name [pheasants]

Nide, ní'de, *s.* a brood, as a brood of

Nidorous, ní-dór-ús, *a.* having the smell of roasted or burnt fat

Niece, ní'se, *s.* the daughter of a brother or sister [nious—*s.* a miser]

Niggard, nÿg'-gârd, *a.* sordid, parsimonious

Nigh, ní, *a.* near, not far

Night, ní'te, *s.* time of darkness, or from sun-set to sun-rise

Nightfaring, ní'te-fâ-'ÿng, *a.* travelling in the night [vapour]

Nightfire, ní'te-f'ÿre, *s.* a will-a-wisp, a

Nightingale, ní'te-'ÿn-gél, *s.* a small bird that sings at night

Nightman, ní'te-mán, *s.* one who empties privies

Nightmare, ní'te-mâre, *s.* a morbid oppression during sleep

Nightpiece, ní'te-pÿse, *s.* a picture so coloured as to be supposed to be seen by candle-light

Nightrail, ní'te-râle, *s.* a light kind of night dress

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Nightwatch, nî'te-wâtsh, *s.* a period of the night distinguished by change of the watch [black
 Nigrescent, nî-grês-sênt, *a.* growing
 Nill, nîl', *v. a.* not to will, to refuse
 Nim, nîm', *v. a.* to steal, to filch
 Nimble, nîm'b'l, *a.* quick, active, ready
 Nimblewitted, nîm'b'l-wît-têd, *a.* not at a loss for words [trifler
 Nincompoop, nîn-kôm-pôp, *s.* a fool, a
 Nine, nîne, *s.* one more than eight
 Ninefold, nîne-fôld, *s.* nine times repeated [added
 Nineteen, nîne-têne, *a.* nine and ten
 Ninety, nîne-tÿ, *a.* nine times ten
 Ninny, nîn'-nÿ, or Ninnyhammer, nîn'-nÿ-hâm-mér, *s.* a simpleton, a fool
 Ninth, nînth, *a.* what precedes the tenth
 Nip, nîp', *v. a.* to pinch, blast, ridicule
 Nippers, nîp'-pêrs, *s.* small pincers
 Nipple, nîpl', *s.* a teat, a dug
 Nisi Prius, nî-sî-pri-ûs, *s.* a law term for civil causes
 Nit, nît', *s.* the egg of a louse [uous
 Nitid, nît'-îd, *a.* bright, shining, lustrous
 Nitre, nî-têr, *s.* saltpetre
 Nitrous, nî-trûs, or Nitry, nî-trÿ, *a.* impregnated with nitre
 Nitty, nît'-tÿ, *a.* abounding with the eggs of lice [bling snow
 Niveous, nîv'-yûs, *a.* snowy, resembling
 No, nô, *a.* not any—*ad.* the word of denial [rank, dignity
 Nobility, nô-bîl'-î-tÿ, *s.* persons of high rank
 Noble, nô'b'l, *a.* illustrious, exalted, generous—*s.* one of high rank, an ancient gold coin valued at six shillings and eightpence
 Nobleman, nôb'l-mán, *s.* one who is ennobled [collectively
 Nobless, nô-blês, *s.* nobility, noblemen
 Nobody, nô-bôd'ÿ, *s.* no one, not any one [ous
 Noceat, nô'sênt, *a.* criminal, mischievous
 Noctidial, nôk-tîd'-yál, *a.* comprising a night and a day
 Noctuary, nôk'-tû-ár-ÿ, *s.* an account of what passes by night
 Nocturnal, nôk-tûr'-nál, *a.* nightly—*s.* an instrument
 Nocument, nôk'-û-mênt, *s.* hurt, damage
 Nocuous, nôk'-û-ûs, *a.* hurtful
 Nod, nôd', *v. n.* to bend the head, to be drowsy
 Noddle, nôd'l, *s.* the head, in derision
 Noddy, nôd'-dÿ, *s.* simpleton, idiot
 Node, nô'dê, *s.* a knot, a knob, a swelling on the bone, an intersection
 Nodous, nô'-dûs, *a.* knotty, full of knots
 Noggiu, nôg'-gîn, *s.* a small mug or cup, a quarter of a pint [clamour
 Noise, nôî-z, *s.* any sound or outcry
 Noisome, nôî'-sóm, *a.* noxious, offensive, stinking [morous
 Noisy, nôî-zÿ, *a.* sounding loud, clamorous
 Nomenclator, nô-mên-klâ-tûr, *s.* one who gives names
 Nomenclature, nôm-ên-klâ-tûre, *s.* a naming, a vocabulary [not real
 Nominal, nôm'-Y-nál, *a.* only in name
 Nominate, nôm'-Yn-âte, *v. a.* to name, to appoint by name
 Nomination, nôm-Yn-â'shûn, *s.* the power of appointing
 Nominative, nôm'-Yn-â-tîv, *s.* the first case in grammar [an office
 Nominee, nôm'-Yn-ê', *s.* one appointed to
 Nonage, nôn-â'dzh, *s.* minority in years, immaturity
 Non-appearance, nôn-âp-pêr-êns, *s.* a default in not appearing in a court of judicature
 Nonconformist, nôn-kôn-fôrm'-îst, *s.* a dissenter, one who does not conform to general customs [described
 Nondescript, nôn-dê-skîpt', *a.* not yet
 None, nôn, *a.* not one, not any
 Nonentity, nôn-ên-tî-tÿ, *s.* non-existence, an ideal thing
 Nones, nôns, *s.* in the Roman calendar the 7th of March, May, July, and October, and 5th of the other months
 Nonesuch, nôn-sûtsû', *s.* an extraordinary person, &c. [tion of being
 Nonexistence, nôn-êg-zîs'-êns, *s.* nega-
 Nonjuring, nôn-dzhû'-rîng, *a.* refusing to swear allegiance
 Nonjuror, nôn-dzhû'-rôr, *s.* one who refuses to swear allegiance to the present king
 Non-naturals, nôn-nâ'-û-râls, *s.* the more immediate causes of diseases, as air, meat, drink, sleep, &c.
 Nonpareil, nôn-pâ-rêl', *s.* a kind of apple, a small printing letter
 Nonplus, nôn'-plûs, *s.* a puzzle—*v. a.* to confound, to puzzle
 Nonresidence, nôn-rê's-â-dêns, *s.* a failure of residence
 Nonresistance, nôn-rê-sîst'-êns, *s.* passive obedience
 Nonsense, nôn-sêns, *s.* unmeaning or ungrammatical language, trifles

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hâll, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chŭae, field, shĭrt—

Nonsensical, nŭn-sĕn'sŭ-kăl, *a.* unmeaning, foolish [gal process]
 Nonsuit, nŭn'sŭte, *v. a.* to quash a le-
 Noodle, nŏd'l, *s.* a silly fellow, a sim-
 pleton
 Nook, nŏk', *s.* a corner
 Noon, nŏ'ne, *s.* the middle of the day
 Noonday, nŏ'ne-dă, or Noontide, nŏ'ne-
 tide, *s.* mid-day—*a.* meridional
 Noose, nŏ'ze, *s.* a running knot—*v. a.*
 to tie in a noose
 Nor, nŏr', *conj.* a negative particle
 North, nŏrth, *s.* opposite the south
 Northerly, nŏr-thĕr-lŭ, or Northern,
 nŏr-thĕrn, *a.* being in or towards the
 north
 North-star, nŏrth-stă'r, *s.* the polestar
 Northward, nŏrth-wărd, *ad.* towards
 the north
 Nose, nŏ'ze, *s.* a prominence on the
 face—*v. a.* to scent, to smell
 Nosegay, nŏ'ze-gă, *s.* a bunch of flowers
 Noste, nŏ'z', *s.* the extremity of any
 thing [of diseases]
 Nosology, nŏ-zŏl'-ŏ-dzhŭ, *s.* the doctrine
 Nostril, nŏs'trĭl, *s.* the cavity in the nose
 Nostrum, nŏs'trŭm, *s.* a medicine not
 yet made public [or refusal]
 Not, nŏt', *ad.* the particle of negation
 Notable, nŏt'-ĕb'l, *a.* remarkable, care-
 ful, bustling
 Notary, nŏ-tă'r-ŭ, *s.* one who protests
 bills, draws contracts, &c.
 Notation, nŏ-tă-shŭn, *s.* the act of not-
 ing, signification [thing, a nick]
 Notch, nŏtsh', *s.* a hollow cut in any
 Note, nŏ'te, *s.* a mark, a written paper,
 notice, reputation, sound in music,
 explanatory annotation—*v. a.* to ob-
 serve, to attend to, to set down
 Noted, nŏ-tĕd, *a.* remarkable, eminent
 Nothing, nŏth-ing, *s.* non-existence,
 not any thing [mation]
 Notice, nŏ-tĭs, *s.* a remark, heed, infor-
 Notification, nŏ-tŭ-fŭ-kă-shŭn, *s.* the act
 of making known [make known]
 Notify, nŏt'ŭ-fŭ, *v. a.* to declare, to
 Notion, nŏ-shŭn, *s.* thought, sentiment,
 opinion [ideal, visionary]
 Notional, nŏ-shŏn-ăl, *a.* imaginary,
 Notoriety, nŏ-tŏ-rĭ-ĕ-tŭ, *s.* public know-
 ledge or exposure [known, evident]
 Notorious, nŏ-tŏ-ryŭs, *a.* publicly
 Notwithstanding, nŏt-wĭth-stăn-dĭng,
conj. nevertheless
 Novation, nŏ-vă-shŭn, *s.* introduction
 of something new

Novel, nŏv'ĕl, *a.* new, not ancient, un-
 usual—*s.* a feigned story or tale
 Novellist, nŏv'ĕl-ŭst, *s.* writer of novels
 Novelty, nŏv'ĕl-tŭ, *s.* a thing unknown
 to former times [month of the year
 November, nŏ-vĕm'-bĕr, *s.* the eleventh
 Novercal, nŏ-vĕr-kăl, *a.* pertaining to a
 step-mother [&c.]
 Novice, nŏv'ŭs, *s.* an unskilful person,
 Noviciate, nŏ-vĭsh'-ŭte, *s.* the state of
 a novice, the time in which the rudi-
 ments are learned
 Nought, nă't, *s.* not any thing
 Noun, nŏŭ'n, *s.* a name or substantive
 in grammar [food, to foment]
 Nourish, nŭr'-ŭsh, *v. a.* to support by
 Nourishment, nŭr'-ŭsh-mĕnt, *s.* food,
 sustenance [at this time
 Now, nŏw', *s.* the present moment—*a.*
 Nowadays, nŏw'-ă-dăz, *ad.* in the pre-
 sent ago [place
 Nowhere, nŏ-hwă're, *ad.* not in any
 Nowise, nŏ-wĭze, *ad.* not in any man-
 ner or degree [offensive
 Noxious, nŏk'-shŭs, *a.* hurtful, baneful,
 Nubble, nŏb'l, *v. a.* to bruise, to press
 with the knuckles [clouds
 Nubiferous, nŭ-bŭf'-ĕr-ŭs, *a.* bringing
 Nubilate, nŭ-bĭl-ăte, *v. a.* to cloud
 Nubilous, nŭ-bĭl-ŭs, *a.* cloudy, overcast
 Nuciferous, nŭ-sĭf'-ĕr-ŭs, *a.* bearing
 nuts
 Nucleus, nŭ-klyŭs, *s.* the kernel, any
 thing about which matter is gathered
 Nudity, nŭ-dŭt-ŭ, *s.* nakedness
 Nugacity, nŭ-gă-sŭt-ŭ, *s.* trifling talk or
 behaviour
 Nugatory, nŭ-gă-tŏr-ŭ, *a.* trifling, futile
 Nuisance, nŭ-sĕns, *s.* something noxi-
 ous or offensive [meaning
 Null, nŭl', *s.* a thing of no power or no
 Nullify, nŭl'ŭ-fŭ, *v. a.* to annul, to
 make void [existence
 Nullity, nŭl'ŭt-ŭ, *s.* want of force or
 Numb, nŭm', *a.* torpid, chill, benumb-
 ing—*v. a.* to make torpid, to stupify
 Number, nŭm'-bĕr, *v. a.* to count, to
 reckon—*s.* many, *pl.* harmony, poetry
 Numberless, nŭm'-bĕr-lĕs, *a.* more than
 can be numbered
 Numerable, nŭ-mĕr'-ĕb'l, *a.* capable or
 being numbered [number
 Numeral, nŭ-mĕr-ăl, *a.* relating to
 Numerary, nŭ-mĕr-ăr-ŭ, *a.* belonging to
 a number
 Numeration, nŭ mĕr-ă-shŭn, *s.* the art
 of numbering

shōt, nōte, lôse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mâte, fūr—trulŷ. rŷe—thus, thick.

Numerator, nū'-mēr-ā-tōr, *s.* he that numbers, that number which measures others [number, numeral]

Numerical, nū-mēr'-y-kāl, *a.* denoting

Numerist, nū-mēr'-yŷt, *s.* one that deals in numbers [many, harmonious]

Numerous, nū-mēr'-ūs, *a.* containing

Numskull, nūm'-skūl, *s.* a dunce, a dolt

Nun, nūn', *s.* a religious recluse woman

Nunchion, nūn'-shūu, *s.* food eaten between meals [the pope]

Nuncio, nūn'-shyō, *s.* a messenger from

Nuncupative, nūn-kū'-pā-tīv, *a.* verbally pronounced [nuus]

Nunnery, nūn'-nér-y, *s.* a convent of

Nuptial, nūp'-shāl, *a.* pertaining to marriage

Nuptials, nūp'-shālz, *s.* marriage

Nurse, nūrs', *s.* a woman that takes care of a child or sick person—*v. a.* to bring up a child, to feed

Nursery, nūr'-sér-y, *s.* a plantation of young trees to be transplanted, a place where young children are nursed and brought up [fondling]

Nursling, nūrs'-līng, *s.* one nursed up, a

Nurture, nūr'-tūre, *s.* food, diet, education—*v. a.* to feed, to bring up

Nustle, nūs'l, *v. a.* to fondle, to cherish

Nut, nūt', *s.* a fruit of certain trees, part of a wheel

Nutation, nū-tā'-shūn, *s.* a kind of tremulous motion of the earth's axis

Nutgall, nūt'-gāl, *s.* the excrescence of the oak [spice]

Nutmeg, nūt'-mēg, *s.* a warm Indian

Nutrication, nū-trī-kā'-shūn, *s.* the manner of feeding [meat]

Nutrimment, nū-trī-mēnt, *s.* food, ali-

Nutritional, nū-trī-mēn'-tāl, *a.* having the qualities of food [nourishing]

Nutrition, nū-trīsh'-ūn, *s.* the quality of

Nutritious, nū-trīsh'-ūs, or Nutritive, nū-trī-tīv, *a.* nourishing, nutrimental

Nutshell, nūt'-shēl, *s.* the hard substance that encloses the kernel of the nut [nuts]

Nut-tree, nūt'-trē, *s.* a tree that bears,

Nuzzle, nūz'l, *v. a.* to nurse, to foster

Nymph, nŷmf', *s.* a goddess of the woods or meadows, a country girl, a lady

O

OAF, ō'fē, *s.* a changeling, a foolish fellow, an idiot

Oafish, ō'fē-ŷh, *a.* stupid, dull, doltish

Oak, ō'ke, *s.* a tree or the wood of it

Oakapple, ō'ke-āp'l, *s.* a spongy excrescence on oaks [from oak]

Oaken, ō'k'n, *a.* made of oak, gathered

Oakum, ō'k-ūm, *s.* cords untwisted and reduced to hemp

Oar, ō're, *s.* an instrument to row with—*v. n.* to row—*v. a.* to impel by rowing [oatmeal]

Oatcake, ō'-te-kāke, *s.* a cake made of

Oaten, ō't'n, *a.* made of or bearing oats

Oath, ō'th, *s.* an attestation, a solemn appeal to heaven

Oatmalt, ō'te-mālt, *s.* malt made of oats

Oatmeal, ō'te-mēle, *s.* the flour of oats

Oats, ō'ts, *s.* a grain commonly given to horses

Obduracy, ōb-dū'-rā sŷ, *s.* hardness of heart, inflexible wickedness

Obdurate, ōb-dū'-rēt, *a.* hard-hearted, impenitent [authority]

Obedience, ō bē' dyēns, *s.* submission to

Obedient, ō-bē'-dyēnt, *a.* submissive to authority [taining to obedience]

Obediential, ō-bē-dyēn'-shyāl, *a.* per-

Obeisance, ō-bē'-sēns, *s.* a bow, an act of reverence [this mark]

Obelisk, ōb'-ēl-ŷsk, *s.* a sort of pyramid,

Oberration, ōb-ēr-rā'-shūn, *s.* the act or wandering about [to comply with]

Obey, ō-lā', *v. a.* to pay submission to,

Object, ōb'-dzhēkt, *s.* that about which we are employed [to oppose]

Object, ōb dzhēk't, *v. a.* to urge against,

Objection, ōb-dzhēk'-shūn, *s.* a charge, an adverse argument [the objec]

Objective, ōb-dzhēk'-tīv, *a.* relating to

Objector, ōb dzhēk'-tōr, *s.* one who objects or opposes

Obit, ō'-bīt, *s.* funeral obsequies

Obituary, ō-bīt'-ū ār-y, *s.* a register of the dead

Objurgate, ōb-dzhūr'-gāte, *v. a.* to rebuke, to reprove

Objurgation, ōb-dzhūr-gā'-shūn, *s.* reproof

Oblate, ōb-lā'te, *a.* flattened at the poles

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—măt, dəsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chīne, fīeld, shŷt—

Oblation, ɔb-lă-shŷn, *s.* an offering, a sacrifice [recreation]
 Oblectation, ɔb-lĕk-tă-shŷn, *s.* delight,
 Obligation, ɔb-lŷ-gă-shŷn, *s.* an engagement, favour, bond
 Obligatory, ɔb-lŷ-gă-tór-y, *a.* binding, imposing obligation
 Oblige, ɔ-blŷ-dzh, *v. a.* to bind, to compel, to lay obligations of gratitude, to please [contract]
 Obligee, ɔb-lŷ-dzhĕ, *s.* one bound by
 Obliging, ɔ blŷ-dzhŷng, *part. a.* civil, complaisant, binding [pendicular]
 Oblique, ɔb-lŷ-kĕ, *a.* not direct, not perpendicular
 Obliquity, ɔb-lŷ-k-wŷt-y, *s.* deviation from physical or moral rectitude, not direct [to destroy]
 Obliterate, ɔb lŷ-ér-ăte, *v. a.* to efface,
 Obliteration, ɔb-lŷ-ér-ă-shŷn, *s.* effacement, extinction
 Oblivion, ɔb-lŷv'-yón, *s.* cessation of remembrance, amnesty [forgetfulness]
 Oblivious, ɔb-lŷv'-yús, *a.* causing forgetfulness
 Oblong, ɔb-lŷng, *a.* longer than broad
 Obloquy, ɔb-lŷ-k-wŷ, *s.* blame, slander, disgrace
 Obnoxious, ɔb-nŷk-shús, *a.* subject, liable to punishment, exposed
 Obnubilate, ɔb-nŷ-bŷ-lăte, *v. a.* to cloud, to obscure [grains]
 Obole, ɔb-ŷle, *s.* in pharmacy twelve
 Obreption, ɔb-rĕp-shŷn, *s.* the act of creeping on [gusting, offensive]
 Obscene, ɔb-sĕ-ne, *a.* immodest, dis-
 Obscenity, ɔb-sĕn'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* unchastity, lewdness [of darkening]
 Obscuration, ɔb-skŷ-ră-shŷn, *s.* the act
 Obscure, ɔb-skŷ-rĕ, *a.* dark, gloomy, abstruse—*v. a.* to darken, to perplex
 Obscurity, ɔb-skŷ-rĕ-tŷ, *s.* want of light, an unnoticed state, darkness of meaning [cate earnestly]
 Obsecrate, ɔb-sĕ-krăte, *v. a.* to supplicate
 Obsecration, ɔb-sĕ-kră-shŷn, *s.* entreaty, supplication
 Obsequies, ɔb-sĕ-kwŷz, *s.* funeral solemnities
 Obsequious, ɔb-sĕ-kwŷús, *a.* obedient, compliant, funereal
 Observe, ɔb-zĕr'-vĕns, *s.* attention, respect
 Observant, ɔb-zĕr'-vĕnt, *a.* diligent, watchful, attentive
 Observation, ɔb-sĕr-vă-shŷn, *s.* the act of observing, a remark
 Observer, ɔb-sĕr-vă-tór, *s.* one that observes or remarks

Observatory, ɔb-zĕr'-vă-tór-y, *s.* a place adapted for making astronomical observations
 Observe, ɔb-zĕr', *v. a.* to watch, to regard attentively, to note, to obey—*v. n.* to be attentive [out of use]
 Obsolete, ɔb-sŷ-lĕte, *a.* disused, grown
 Obstacle, ɔb-stăk'l, *s.* hindrance, obstruction [midwife's office]
 Obstetric, ɔb-stĕt'rĭk, *a.* doing the
 Obstinacy, ɔb-stŷ-nă-sŷ, *s.* stubbornness, contumacy
 Obstinate, ɔb-stŷ-nĕt, *a.* stubborn, contumacious, inflexible
 Obstreperous, ɔb-strĕp'-ĕr-ús, *a.* loud, clamorous, turbulent [tion, a bond]
 Obstruction, ɔb-strŷk-shŷn, *s.* an obligation
 Obstruct, ɔb-strŷkt', *v. a.* to hinder, to block up, to bar
 Obstruction, ɔb-strŷk-shŷn, *s.* an hindrance, an obstacle
 Obstructive, ɔb-strŷk-tŷv, *a.* hindering, impeding—*s.* impediment, obstacle
 Obstruent, ɔb-strŷ-ĕnt, *a.* hindering, blocking up
 Obstupescence, ɔb-stŷ-pĕ-făk-shŷn, *s.* stoppage of the exercise of the mental powers
 Obtain, ɔb-tă-ne, *v. a.* to gain, to acquire, to procure—*v. n.* to continue in use [pretend]
 Obtain, ɔb-tĕnd', *v. a.* to oppose, to
 Obtension, ɔb-tĕn'-shŷn, *s.* opposition, denial [supplicate]
 Obtest, ɔb-tĕst, *v. a.* to beseech, to
 Obtestation, ɔb-tĕs-tă-shŷn, *s.* supplication, entreaty [der, calumny]
 Obtreaction, ɔb-trĕk-tă-shŷn, *s.* slander
 Obtrude, ɔb-trŷ-dĕ, *v. a.* to thrust into any place or state by force or imposition [truding, forcing in or upon]
 Obtrusion, ɔb-trŷ-zhŷn, *s.* the act of obtruding
 Obtrusive, ɔb-trŷ-sŷv, *a.* inclined to obtrude on others [dull, to deaden]
 Obtund, ɔb-tŷnd' *v. a.* to blunt, to
 Obtuse, ɔb-tŷ-se, *a.* not pointed, blunt, dull, obscure [ling]
 Obtusion, ɔb-tŷ-zhŷn, *s.* the act of dulling
 Obvention, ɔb-vĕn'-shŷn, *s.* an incidental advantage [spiritual food]
 Obventions, ɔb-vĕn'-shŷns, *s.* offerings
 Obvert, ɔb-vĕrt', *v. a.* to turn towards, &c.
 Obviate, ɔb-vŷ-ăte, *v. a.* to prevent, to hinder, to oppose
 Obvious, ɔb-vŷ-ús, *a.* open, plain, evident, easily discovered

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mâte, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

- Obumbration, ōb-ūm-brā-shūn, *s.* the act of darkening or clouding
- Occasion, ōk-kā-zhūn, *s.* opportunity, accidental cause, incidental need—*v. a.* to cause, to influence
- Occasional, ōk-kā-zhūn-āl, *a.* incidental, casual
- Occecation, ōk-sē-kā-shūn, *s.* the act of blinding, or making blind
- Occident, ōk-sŷ-dēnt, *s.* the west
- Occidental, ōk-sŷ-dēn-tāl, *a.* western
- Occipital, ōk-sŷp-ŷt-āl, *a.* placed in the occiput [of the head]
- Occiput, ōk-sŷ-plūt, *s.* the hinder part
- Occlude, ōk-klūse, *a.* shut up, closed
- Occult, ōk-kūlt, *a.* secret, hidden, unknown
- Occultation, ōk-kūl-tā-shūn, *s.* the act of hiding; in astronomy, the time that a star or planet is hidden from our sight [possessing]
- Occupancy, ōk-kū-pānsŷ, *s.* act of
- Occupant, ōk-kū-pēnt, *s.* he that takes possession
- Occupate, ōk-kū-pāte, *v. a.* to take up, to possess, to hold
- Occupation, ōk-kū-pā-shūn, *s.* a taking possession, employment, business, trade [occupies]
- Occupier, ōk-kū-pī-ēr, *s.* one who occupies
- Occupy, ōk-kū-pŷ, *v. a.* to possess, to take up, to employ, to follow as a business
- Occur, ōk-kūr, *v. n.* to be remembered, to appear here and there
- Occurrence, ōk-kūr-rēns, *s.* incident, any thing that happens
- Occursion, ōk-kūr-shūn, *s.* a clash, a mutual blow
- Ocean, ō-shān, *s.* the main, a great sea, any immense expanse
- Ochre, ō-kér, *s.* a kind of earth
- Ochreous, ō-kŷ-ūs, *a.* consisting of ochre [sides and angles]
- Octagon, ōk-tā-gōn, *s.* a figure of eight
- Octangular, ōk-tāng-ū-lār, *a.* having eight angles [part of a circle]
- Octant, ōk-tēnt, *a.* distant an eighth
- Octave, ōk-tāve, *s.* the eighth day after some festival, the interval of eight sounds
- Octavo, ōk-tā-vō, *a.* having each sheet folded into eight leaves
- Octennial, ōk-tēn-nyāl, *a.* done or happening every eighth year, lasting eight years [of the year]
- October, ōk-tō-bér, *s.* the tenth month
- Octogenary, ōk-tō-dzhē-nā-ŷ, *a.* having the age of eighty years
- Ocular, ōk-ū-lār, *a.* depending on the eye, kuown by the eye
- Oculist, ōk-ū-list, *s.* one who cures distempered eyes [strange]
- Odd, ōd, *a.* not even, particular, uncouth,
- Odds, ōd'z, *s.* more than an even wager, superiority, dispute [music]
- Ode, ōde, *s.* a poem to be sung to
- Odious, ō-dyūs, *a.* hateful, exposed to hate invidious [tred, blame]
- Odium, ō-dyūm, *s.* invidiousness, hate
- Odoriferous, ō-dō-r'f'ér-ūs, *a.* giving scent, fragrant [ed]
- Odorous, ō dōr-ūs, *a.* fragrant, perfum-
- Odour, ō-dōr, *s.* scent good or bad, fragrance
- Economics, ē-kō-nōm'ŷks, *s.* management of household affairs
- Economist, ē-kōn'-ō-mŷst, *s.* a good manager [bandry]
- Economy, ē-kōn'-ō mŷ, *s.* good hus-
- Ecumenical, ē-kū-mēn'ŷk-āl, *a.* general, universal
- O'er, ō're, contracted from Over
- Oesophagus, ē-sōf'-ā-gūs, *s.* the gullet
- Of, ōf', *pr.* belonging to, among, concerning [not toward]
- Off, ōf', *ad.* signifying distance, from,
- Offal, ōf'-fāl, *s.* waste meat, carrion, refuse
- Offence, ōf-fēns', *s.* a crime, a transgression, injury, displeasure given or conceived
- Offend, ōf-fēnd', *v. a.* to make angry, to assail, to injure—*v. n.* to transgress the law, to cause anger
- Offender, ōf-fēn'd-ēr, *s.* one who does an injury, a criminal
- Offensive, ōf-fēn'sŷv, *a.* displeasing, injurious, hurtful
- Offer, ōf-fēr, *v. a.* to present, to exhibit, to sacrifice, to bid as a price, to attempt, to propose—*s.* a proposal, an endeavour, a price bidden
- Offering, ōf-fēr-ŷng, *s.* a sacrifice
- Offertory, ōf-fēr-tōr-ŷ, *s.* a thing offered, the act of offering
- Office, ōf-fis, *s.* public employment, agency
- Officer, ōf-fŷ-sér, *s.* one in office, a commander, one who apprehends criminals [commanders]
- Officed, ōf-fŷ-sérd, *a.* supplied with
- Official, ōf-fŷsh-āl, *a.* pertaining to an office—*s.* an arch-deacon's deputy

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chîn, chîne, fîeld, shîrt—

Officiate, ôf-fîsh'-yâte, *v. n.* to discharge an office, to perform duty for another [longing to a shop

Official, ôf-fîs'-y-năl, *a.* used in or be-

Officious, ôf-fîsh'-ús, *a.* kind, too attentive

Offing, ôf-fîng, *s.* the act of steering to a distance from the land

Offset, ôf-sêt, *s.* a sprout, the shoot of a plant

Offspring, ôf-sprîng, *s.* any thing propagated or generated, children

Oft, ôft, or **Often**, ôft'n, *ad.* frequently, many times [moulding

Ogee, ô dzhê, *s.* in architecture, a sort of

Ogle, ôg'l, *v. a.* to view with side glances [sorrow, or surprise

Oh, ô, *interj.* an exclamation of pain,

Oil, ôil, *s.* the expressed juice of olives, &c.

Oilcolour, ôil-ko.-ôr, *s.* colour made by grinding substances in oil

Oilman, ôil-mán, *s.* a dealer in oils, pickles, &c. [and pickles are sold

Oilshop, ôil-shôp, *s.* a shop where oils

Oily, ôil-y, *a.* consisting of oil, fat, greasy [salve

Ointment, ôint-mênt, *s.* an unguent, a

Old, ôld, *a.* ancient, advanced in age, not new

Oldfashioned, ôld-fâsh-ônd, *a.* obsolete, out of fashion [unctuous

Oleaginous, ô-lê-kdzhi'-yn-ús, *a.* oily,

Olfactory, ôl-fâk'-tôr y, *a.* having the sense of smelling

Oligarchical, ôl-y-gâr-ký-kăl *a.* pertaining to an oligarchy

Oligarchy, ôl-y-gâr-ký, *s.* a form of government which places the supreme power in the hands of a few, an aristocracy [ley

Olio, ô-lyô, *s.* a hotch-potch, a med-

Olive, ôl'-iv, *s.* a tree or its fruit, the emblem of peace [played by three

Ombre, ôm-bêr, *s.* a game of cards

Omega, ô-mê-gâ, *s.* the last letter of the Greek alphabet [made with eggs

Omelet, ôm-lêt, *s.* a kind of pancake

Omen, ô-mên, *s.* a good or bad sign, a prognostic

Omentum, ô-mên-túm, *s.* the cawl

Omer, ô-mér, *s.* an Hebrew measure containing about three pints and a half English [inauspicious

Ominous, ôm'-yn-ús, *a.* foreshewing ill,

Omission, ô-mîsh'-ûn, *s.* a neglect of duty

Omit, ô-mît, *v. a.* to leave out, to neglect

Omnific, ôm-nîf'-yk, *a.* all-creating

Omniform, ôm-nî-fôrm, *a.* having every shape [power

Omnipotence, ôm-nîp'-ô-téns, *s.* almighty

Omnipotent, ôm-nîp'-ô-tênt, *a.* almighty, all-powerful

Omnipresent, ôm-nî-prêz'-ênt, *a.* present in every place [knowledge

Omniscience, ôm-nîsh'-yéns, *s.* infinite

Omniscient, ôm-nîsh'-ênt, *a.* infinite, knowing all [off

On, ôn, *prep.* upon—*ad.* forward, not

Once, wóns', *ad.* one time, a single time, formerly [single persou

One, wón', *a.* one of two, single—*s.* a

One-eyed, wón'-ide, *a.* having only one eye [terpreter of dreams

Oneirocritic, ô-nî-rô-krit'-yk, *s.* an in-

Onerate, ôn'-êr-âte, *v. a.* to load, to burden [pressive

Onerous, ôn'-êr-ús, *a.* burdensome, op-

Onion, ôn'-yôn, *s.* a common plant

Only, ô'n-lý, *a.* single, one and no more—*ad.* simply, barely [a storm

Onset, ôn'-sêt, *s.* an attack, an assault,

Ontology, ôn-tôl'-ô-dalý, *s.* metaphysics, science of the affections of being in general [forward

Onward, ôn'-wârd, *ad.* progressively

Onyx, ô-nýks, *s.* a clear valuable gem

Ooze, ô'ze, *s.* soft mud, slime, soft flow —*v. n.* to run gently, to flow by stealth

Oozy, ô-zý, *a.* miry, muddy, slimy

Opacity, ô-pâs'-ýt-y, *s.* want of transparency, darkness

Opacous, ô-pâ'-kús, *a.* obscure, not transparent [various colours

Opal, ô-pâl, *s.* a precious stone reflecting

Opaque, ô-pâ'kê, *a.* not transparent, dark, cloudy

Open, ôp'n, *v. a.* to unioose, to unlock, to divide, to begin—a. unclosed, not shut, plain, apparent, sincere, exposed to view [ful

Openeyed, ôp'n-ide, *a.* vigilant, watch-

Openhanded, ôp'n-hân'-dêd, *a.* generous, liberal [candid

Openhearted, ôp'n hâr-têd, *a.* generous,

Opening, ôp-nîng, *s.* an aperture, a breach, the dawn

Openly, ôp'n-lý, *ad.* plainly, evidently, without disguise

Openmouthed, ôp'n môú'thd, *a.* greedy ravenous

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Opera, ôp-ér-ä, *s.* a musical entertainment
- Operant, ôp-ér-ént, *a.* active, able to produce [duce effects
- Operate, ôp-ér-âte, *v. n.* to act, to pro-
- Operatical, ôp-ér-ä't-ÿk-äl, *a.* belonging to an operation [fluence, effect
- Operation, ôp-ér-ä-shûn, *s.* agency, in-
- Operative, ôp-ér-ä-tív, *a.* having the power of acting
- Operator, ôp-ér-ä-tór, *s.* one that performs any act of the hand, one who produces any effect
- Operose, ôp-ér-ô'se, *a.* laborious, full of trouble [the eye
- Oplthalmic, ôf-thäl'-mÿk, *a.* relating to
- Ophthalmÿ, ôf'-thäl-mÿ, *s.* a disease of the eyes [sleep
- Opiate, ô'-pyät, *s.* a medicine that causes
- Opiniative, ô-pÿn'-yät-ÿv, *a.* stubborn, imagined
- Opinion, ô-pÿn'-yôn, *s.* persuasion of the mind without proof, sentiment, notion
- Opinionative, ô-pÿn-yôn'-ä-tív, *a.* fond of preconceived notions, stubborn
- Opium, ô'-pyúm, *s.* the juice of Turkish poppies
- Oppone, ôp-pô'ne, *v. a.* to oppose
- Opponent, ôp-pô-nént, *a.* opposite, adverse—*s.* an antagonist, an adversary
- Opportune, ôp-pôr-tû'ne, *a.* seasonable, convenient [time, convenience
- Opportunity, ôp-pôr-tû-nÿt-ÿ, *s.* fit place,
- Oppose, ôp-pô'ze, *v. a.* to act against, to hinder, to resist
- Opposite, ôp-pô-zít, *a.* placed in front, facing, adverse—*s.* an adversary, an opponent
- Opposition, ôp-pô-zÿsh-ûn, *s.* hostile resistance, contrariety of interest, conduct, or meaning
- Oppress, ôp-prés', *v. a.* to crush by hardship, to subdue
- Oppression, ôp-prés'h-ûn, *s.* the act of oppressing, cruelty, severity, dulness of spirits [justly severe, heavy
- Oppressive, ôp-prés'-sÿv, *a.* cruel, un-
- Oppressor, ôp-prés'-sór, *s.* one who harasses others
- Opprobrious, ôp-prô'-brÿ-ûs, *a.* reproachful, disgraceful, vile
- Opprobrium, ôp-prô'-brÿ-úm, *s.* disgrace, infamy [attack
- Oppugn, ôp-pû'ne, *v. a.* to oppose, to
- Optable, ôp-téb'l, *a.* desirable, to be wished
- Optative, ôp'-tä tÿv, *a.* expressive of desire
- Optic, ôp'-tÿk, *a.* visual, relating to vision —*s.* an instrument or organ of sight
- Optician, ôp-tÿsh'-ân, *s.* one skilled in optics
- Optics, ôp'-tÿks, *s.* the science of vision
- Optimacy, ôp'-tÿm-äs-ÿ, *s.* nobility, the body of nobles [choosing
- Option, ôp'-shûn, *s.* choice, power of
- Opulence, ôp'-û-léns, *s.* wealth, affluence, riches [affluent
- Opulent, ôp'-û-lént, *a.* rich, wealthy,
- Or, ôr', *conj.* either
- Oracle, ôr'-ä'k'l, *s.* something delivered by supernatural wisdom, one famed for wisdom
- Oracular, ô-rä'k-û-lär, *or* Oraculous, ô-rä'k-û-lüs, *a.* uttering oracles
- Oraison, ôr'-ÿ-zôn, *s.* a prayer
- Oral, ô'-räl, *a.* delivered by mouth, not written [fruit
- Orange, ôr' êndzh, *s.* a well-known
- Orangery, ô-rä'n-zhér-ÿ, *s.* a plantation of orange trees
- Oration, ô-rä'-shûn, *s.* a discourse or speech pronounced in public
- Orator, ôr'-ä-tór, *s.* an eloquent public speaker
- Oratorical, ôr-ä-tôr'-ÿk-äl, *a.* rhetorical, befitting an orator
- Oratory, ôr'-ä-tôr-ÿ, *s.* eloquence, rhetorical skill [a wheel, the eye
- Örb, ô'rb, *s.* a sphere, a circular body,
- Orbicular, ôr-bÿk'-û-lär, *a.* spherical, circular
- Orbit, ôr-bÿt, *s.* the path of a planet
- Orchard, ôr'-tshárd, *s.* a garden of fruit trees
- Orchestra, ôr-kés'-trä, *or* Orchestre ôr-kés-tér, *s.* a gallery or place where musicians play in
- Ordain, ôr-dä'ne, *v. a.* to appoint, to establish, to invest with ministerial function [water
- Ordeal, ôr-dyäl, *s.* a trial by fire or
- Order, ôr-dér, *s.* a method, a mandate, a rule, a rank, a religious or military fraternity—*v. a.* to regulate, to command, to ordain—*v. n.* to give command or direction
- Orders, ôr-dér, *s.* state of the clergy
- Ordinal, ôr-dÿn-äl, *a.* nothing order—*s.* a ritual
- Ordinance, ôr-dÿn-éns, *s.* a law, a rule, an appointment

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mět, dēsist, mē, hér—chŷn, chine, field, shŷrt—

Ordinary, őr-dŷn-ăr-ŷ, *a.* established, regular, common, mean, ugly—*s.* an ecclesiastical judge, a settled establishment [eating at a certain price]

Ordinary, őr-dŷn-ăr-ŷ, *s.* a place for

Ordinate, őr-dŷ-nâte, *v. a.* to appoint

Ordinate, őr-dŷn-ăt, *a.* regular, methodical [of ordaining]

Ordination, őr-dŷn-ăt-shŷn, *s.* the act

Ordnance, őr-d-něns, *s.* cannon, heavy artillery

Ordonnance, őr-dŷ-něns, *s.* the disposition of figures in a picture

Ordure, őr-dŷre, *s.* animal dung, filth

Ore, őrre, *s.* metal in its mineral state

Orgal, őr-gál, *s.* lees of wine

Organ, őr-găn, *s.* a natural or musical instrument

Organic, őr-găn'-ŷk, *a.* acting as instruments of nature or art, respecting organs [on the organ]

Organist, őr-găn'-ŷst, *s.* one who plays

Organization, őr-gă-nŷ-ză-shŷn, *s.* the act of organizing, a due construction of parts

Organize, őr-gă-nŷze, *v. a.* to construct so that one part co-operates with another [frantic revels]

Orgies, őr-dzhŷz, *s.* rites of Bacchus,

Orient, őr-ryěnt, *a.* rising as the sun, eastern, bright—*s.* the east

Oriental, őr-ryěnt'-tăl, *a.* eastern, proceeding from the east—*s.* an inhabitant of the east [ration]

Orifice, őr'-ŷ-fŷs, *s.* an opening or perforation

Origin, őr-ŷdzh'-ŷn, *s.* beginning, source, descent

Original, őr-rŷdzh'-ŷn-ăl, *a.* primitive, pristine, first—*s.* the first copy

Originate, őr-rŷdzh'-ŷn-ăt, *v. a.* to bring into existence [catlon]

Orisons, őr'-ŷ-zŷns, *s.* a prayer, a supplication

Orlop, őr'-lŷp, *s.* the middle deck of a ship

Ornament, őr-nă-měnt, *s.* embellishment, decoration—*v. a.* to embellish, to decorate [embellishment]

Ornamental, őr-nă-měnt'-tăl, *a.* giving ornament

Ornate, őr-nâte, *a.* bedecked, decorated

Ornithology, őr-nŷ-thŷl'-ŷ-dzhŷ, *s.* a discourse on birds

Orphan, őr-făn, *s.* a child who has lost father or mother or both—*a.* bereft of parents [an orphan]

Orphanage, őr-făn-ŷdzh, *s.* the state of orphan

Orpiment, őr-pŷ-měnt, *s.* a kind of mineral, yellow arsenic

Orrery, őr'-ér-ŷ, *s.* an instrument which represents the revolutions of the heavenly bodies [plant]

Orris, őr-rŷs, *s.* gold and silver lace, a

Orthodox, őr-thŷ dŷks, *a.* sound in opinion and doctrine

Orthodoxy, őr-thŷ-dŷk-sŷ, *s.* soundness in doctrine, &c.

Orthographer, őr-thŷg-răf-ér, *s.* one who spells rightly [rightly spelled]

Orthographical, őr-thŷ-grăf'-ŷk-ăl, *a.*

Orthography, őr-thŷg-răf-ŷ, *s.* the part of grammar which teaches how words

should be spelled, the elevation of a building delineated

Ortive, őr-tŷv, *a.* relating to the rising of a planet or star [bird]

Ortolan, őr-tŷl-ăn, *s.* a delicate small

Orts, őrts, *s.* refuse, fragments

Oscillation, őr-sŷl-lă-shŷn, *s.* the act of moving backward and forward like a pendulum [like a pendulum]

Oscillatory, őr-sŷl-lă-tŷr-ŷ, *a.* moving

Oscitant, őr-sŷ-těnt, *a.* yawnish, sleepy, sluggish [kissing]

Osculation, őr-kŷ-lă-shŷn, *s.* the act of kissing

Osier, őr-zhŷér, *s.* a tree of the willow kind [of bone]

Osseous, őr-shŷús, *a.* bony, consisting

Ossicle, őr-sŷk'l, *s.* a small bone

Ossific, őr-sŷf'-ŷk, *a.* having the power of making or changing bones

Ossification, őr-sŷ-fŷ-kă-shŷn, *s.* a change into bony substance

Ossify, őr-sŷ-fŷ, *v. a.* to change to bone

Ostensible, őr-těnt-sŷb'l, *a.* that may be shown, apparent [tokening]

Ostensive, őr-těnt-sŷv, *a.* showing, be-

Ostent, őr-těnt', *s.* air, manner, show, a prodigy [ward or vain show]

Ostentation, őr-těnt-lă-shŷn, *s.* an out-

Ostentatious, őr-těnt-tă-shŷs, *a.* vain, boasting, fond of show

Osteology, őr-tě-ŷl'-ŷ-dzhŷ, *s.* a description of the bones

Ostuary, őr'-tyar-ŷ, *s.* the opening at which a river disembogues itself

Ostler, őr'-lér, *s.* one who takes care of horses

Ostracism, őr-tră-sŷam, *s.* a passing sentence by ballot, banishment, public

censure by shells

Ostrich, őr'-trŷtsh, *s.* a very large bird

Other, őrth'-ér, *a.* not the same, different

Otherwise, őrth'-ér-wize, *ad.* in a different manner

Otter, őr'-tér, *s.* an amphibious animal

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Oval, ô-vál, *a.* oblong, shaped like an egg—*s.* what has the shape of an egg
Ovarious, ô-vá-ryús, *a.* consisting of eggs
Ovary, ô-vár-ÿ, *s.* the seat of eggs or impregnation
Ovation, ô vâ-shûn, *s.* a lesser kind of triumph among the Romans
Oven, óv'n, *s.* a place to bake bread in
Over, ô-vér, *prep.* and *ad.* above, across [than enough]
Overact, ô-vér-ákt, *v. a.* to act more
Over-balance, ô-vér-bál'-áns, *v. a.* to weigh down [to keep in awo]
Overbear, ô-vér-há're, *v. a.* to repress,
Over-bid, ô-vér-bîd', *v. a.* to offer more than equivalent [of the ship]
Over-board, ô-vér-bôrd, *ad.* off or out
Over-burden, ô-vér-bûrd'n, *v. a.* to load with too great a weight
Over-carry, ô v-ér-kár-rÿ, *v. a.* to carry too far
Over-cast, ô-vér-kást, *v. a.* to cloud
Over-charge, ô-vér-tshá'rdzh, *v. a.* to oppress, to fill too full, &c.
Over-cloud, ô v-ér klôûd', *v. a.* to cover with clouds
Overcome, ô-vér-kóm', *v. a.* to subdue
Over-count, ô v-ér-kôûn't, *v. a.* to rate above the true value [enough]
Over-do, ô-vér-dô', *v. a.* to do more than
Over-drive, ô-vér-drîve, *v. a.* to drive too hard, or fast
Overflow, ô-vér-flô', *v. a.* to overrun
Overflowing, ô-vér-flô'-îng, *s.* copiousness
Over-fond, ô-vér-fôn'd, *a.* too fond
Over-growth, ô-vér-grôth, *s.* exuberant growth [jut over]
Over-hang, ô-vér-há'ng, *v. a.* to project, to
Over-haul, ô-vér-hál', *v. a.* to unfold an assemblage of tackle
Over-head, ô-vér-hêd', *ad.* aloft
Over-hear, ô-vér-hê're, *v. a.* to hear secretly [much]
Over-heat, ô v-ér-hê'te, *v. a.* to heat too
Over-joy, ô-vér-dzhôÿ', *v. a.* to affect with too much joy [den]
Over-lade, ô-vér-lá'dé, *v. a.* to overburden
Over-lay, ô-vér-lá', *v. a.* to cover, to oppress by too much weight or power, to smother by lying upon
Over-leap, ô-vér-lêpe, *v. a.* to pass by, a jump [with too much]
Over-load, ô-vér-lô'dé, *v. a.* to burden
Over-long, ô-vér-lô'ng', *a.* too long
Over-look, ô-vér-lôk', *v. a.* to neglect, to peruse, to pass by indulgently

Over-match, ô-vér-máktsh', *s.* one of superior powers [great degree]
Over-much, ô-vér-mûtsh', *ad.* in too
Over-night, ô-vér-nî'te, *s.* the night before
Over-pass, ô-vér-pás, *v. a.* to omit
Over-pay, ô-vér-pá', *v. a.* to reward beyond the price
Overplus, ô-vér-plûs', *s.* surplus
Overpoise, ô-vér-pôiz', *v. a.* to outweigh
Over power, ô-vér-pôw'-ér, *v. a.* to oppress by superiority
Over-press, ô-vér-prê's, *v. a.* to crush
Over-prize, ô-vér-prîze, *v. a.* to value at too high a price
Over-rank, ô-vér-rá'nk, *a.* too rank
Over-rate, ô-vér-rá'te, *v. a.* to rate too highly
Over-reach, ô-vér-rê'tsh', *v. a.* to deceive
Over-reckon, ô-vér-rêk'n, *v. a.* to reckon too much
Over-ride, ô-vér-rîde, *v. a.* to ride a horse beyond his strength
Over-ripen, ô-vér-rîp'n, *v. a.* to make too ripe [much]
Over-roast, ô-vér-rô'st', *v. a.* to roast too
Over-rule, ô-vér-rûl', *v. a.* to superintend, to dissuade, to supersede
Over-run, ô-vér-rûn', *v. a.* to ravage, to cover all over, to pester [to omit]
Oversee, ô-vér-sê', *v. a.* to superintend,
Overseer, ô-vér-sô'r, *s.* a parish officer who has the care of the poor, a superintendent
Overset, ô-vér-sê't, *v. a.* to overturn
Over-shade, ô-vér-shá'dé, *v. a.* to cover with darkness [shelter]
Overshadow, ô-vér-shá'd-ô, *v. a.* to
Over-shoot, ô-vér-shô'té, *v. a.* to fly beyond the mark
Over-sight, ô-vér-sî'te, *s.* a mistake, error
Over-size, ô-vér-sîze, *v. a.* to surpass in bulk [long]
Over-sleep, ô-vér slêp', *v. a.* to sleep too
Over-slip, ô-vér-slîp', *v. a.* to neglect
Over-spread, ô-vér-sprêd', *v. a.* to cover
Over-stock, ô-vér-stôk', *v. a.* to crowd
Over-strain, ô-vér-strá'ne, *v. a.* to stretch too far [rule]
Over-sway, ô-vér-swâ, *v. a.* to over-
Over-swell, ô-vér-swêl', *v. a.* to rise above [rent]
Over-t, ô'-vért, *a.* open, public, appa
Overtake, ô-vér-tá'ke, *v. a.* to come up with in a pursuit
Overthrow, ô-vér-thrô', *v. a.* to overturn, to demolish, to defeat, to ruin

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hâll, liár—mêt, désist, mê, hér—chîn, chîne, fîeld, shîrt. —

Overthwart, ô-vér-thárt, *a.* opposite, crossing perpendicularly, perverse—*prep.* across Overtake
Overtook, ô-vér-tôk', *prep. and part. of*
Overtop, ô-vér-tôp', *v. a.* to rise above, to surpass, to excel [ly over
Overtrip, ô-vér-trîp', *v. a.* to walk light-
Overture, ô-vér-tûre, *s.* an opening, a discovery, a proposal
Overturn, ô-vér-tûrn', *v. a.* to throw down, to overpower, to ruin
Overvalue, ô-vér-vâl'-û, *v. a.* to rate at too high a price
Overveil, ô-vér-vâ'le, *v. a.* to cover over
Overween, ô-vér-wé'ne, *v. n.* to think too highly, to be proud
Overwhelm, ô-vér-whêlm', *v. a.* to crush underneath, to fill too much
Ought, â't, *s.* any thing, something
Oviform, ô'-vî-fôrm, *a.* having the shape of an egg [eggs
Oviparous, ô-vîp'-âr-ús, *a.* bringing forth
Ounce, ôû'ns, *s.* a weight, a lynx, a panther
Our, ôû'r, *a.* of or belonging to us
Ourselves, ôûr-sêlv'z, *s.* our very persons
Ousel, ô'z'l, *s.* a blackbird
Oust, ôûst', *v. a.* to vacate, to take away
Out, ôût', *ad.* not within, not at home, loudly, without restraint, at a loss, in a puzzle—*interj.* an expression of abhorrence or expulsion
Outact, ôût-âkt', *v. a.* to do beyond, to exceed
Outbalance, ôût-bâ'f-êns, *v. a.* to preponderate, to outweigh [price
Outbid, ôût-bîd', *v. a.* to bid a higher
Outbound, ôût-bôûnd, *a.* destined to a distant voyage
Outbrave, ôût-brâ'vc, *v. a.* to bear down and disgrace by more insolent or splendid appearance
Outbrazen, ôût-brâ'z'n, *v. a.* to bear down by impudence
Outbreak, ôût-brêke, *s.* an eruption
Outcast, ôût-kâst, *s.* an exile, one expelled [cunning
Outcraft, ôût-kraft', *v. a.* to excel in
Outcry, ôût-kry', *s.* a cry of distress, noise, clamour [yond
Outdare, ôût-dâ're, *v. a.* to venture be-
Outdate, ôût-dâ'te, *v. a.* to put out of date, to antiquate
Outdo, ôût dô', *v. a.* to excel, to surpass
Outer, ôût'-ér, *a.* that which is without, outward [down
Outface, ôût fâ se, *v. a.* to brave, to stare

Outfawn, ôût-fâ'n, *v. a.* to excel in fawning [ting out a ship
Outfit, ôût-fî't, *s.* act or expence of fit-
Outfly, ôût-flî'y', *v. a.* to leave behind in flight
Outgate, ôût-gâ'te, *s.* an outlet
Outgeneral, ôût-dzhên ér-âl, *v. a.* to beat by dint of skill [giving
Outgive, ôût-gîv', *v. a.* to surpass in
Outgo, ôût-gô', *v. a.* to surpass, to excel, to circumvent
Outgoing, ôût-gô'-îng, *s.* the act or state of going out [growth
Outgrow, ôût-grô', *v. a.* to surpass in
Outguard, ôût-gâ'rd, *s.* the advanced guard
Outhouse, ôût-hôûse, *s.* a building detached from a dwelling, a hovel
Outknavc, ôût-nâ'vc, *v. a.* to surpass in knavery [native
Outlandish, ôût-lân-dîsh, *a.* foreign, not
Outlaw, ôût-lâ, *s.* one excluded from the benefit of the law—*v. a.* to deprive of the benefits and protection of the law
Outlawry, ôût-lâ-rî'y, *s.* a decree by which one is cut off from the community
Outleap, ôût-lé'pc, *v. a.* to surpass leaping [ter than another
Outlearn, ôût-lér'n, *v. a.* to learn fas-
Outlet, ôût-lét, *s.* the passage or discharge outwards
Outline, ôût-lî'ne, *s.* the line by which any figure is defined, contour, extremity [live beyond
Outlive, ôût-lîv, *v. a.* to survive, to
Outlook, ôût-lôk', *v. a.* to browbeat
Outlying, ôût-lî'yîng, *part. a.* exceeding others in lying, not in the course of order [ceed in measure
Outmeasure, ôût-mêzh'-ûr, *v. a.* to ex-
Outmarch, ôût mâr'tsh, *v. a.* to leave behind in the march
Outmost, ôût-môst, *a.* the remotest from the middle
Outnumber, ôût-nûm'-bér, *v. a.* to exceed in number [leave behind
Outpace, ôût-pâ'se, *v. a.* to outgo, to
Outparish, ôût-pâr-ysh, *s.* a parish without the walls
Outprize, ôût-prîze, *v. a.* to exceed in the value set upon it
Outrage, ôût-rédzh, *s.* open violence, tumultuous mischief
Outrageous, ôût-râ-dzhús, *a.* violent, furious, excessive

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Outreach, ôüt-ré'tsh, *v. a.* to go beyond, to cheat [ing]
 Outride, ôüt-rí'de, *v. a.* to pass by ride
 Outright, ôüt-rí'te, *ad.* without delay, completely [roaring]
 Outroar, ôüt-rô're, *v. a.* to exceed in
 Outrode, ôüt-rô'de, *s.* an excursion
 Outroot, ôüt-rô'te, *v. a.* to extirpate, to eradicate [in running]
 Outrun, ôüt-rûn', *v. a.* to leave behind
 Outsail, ôüt-sâ'le, *v. a.* to leave behind in sailing [higher price]
 Outsell, ôüt-sél', *v. a.* to sell for a
 Outshine, ôüt-shí'ne, *v. a.* to emit lustre, to excel in lustre
 Outshoo, ôüt-shô'te, *v. a.* to exceed in shooting, to shoot beyond
 Outside, ôüt-side, *s.* the external part, show, utmost [proper time]
 Outsleep, ôüt-slé'pe, *v. a.* to sleep beyond
 Outspread, ôüt-spréd', *v. a.* to extend, to diffuse
 Outstanding, ôüt-stân'-dîng, *a.* standing beyond, not yet gotten in
 Outstare, ôüt-stâ're, *v. a.* to face down, to brow-beat [to spread out]
 Outstretch, ôüt-strétsh', *v. a.* to extend, outstrip, ôüt-stríp', *v. a.* to outgo, to leave behind [by swearing]
 Outswear, ôüt-swâ're, *v. a.* to overpower
 Outtalk, ôüt-ták', *v. a.* to overpower by talk
 Outtongue, ôüt-tóng', *v. a.* to bear down by noise [in price]
 Outvalue, ôüt-vál'-û, *v. a.* to transcend
 Outvie, ôüt-vÿ', *v. a.* to exceed, to surpass
 Outvote, ôüt-vô'te, *v. a.* to conquer by a plurality of votes
 Outwalk, ôüt-wák', *v. a.* to leave behind in walking [of a building]
 Outwall, ôüt-wál', *s.* the outward part
 Outward, ôüt-wârd, *a.* external, foreign, apparent—*s.* external form—*ad.* to foreign or outer parts
 Outwards, ôüt-wârdz, *ad.* towards the out-parts
 Outwear, ôüt-wâ're, *v. a.* to pass tediously, to wear beyond
 Outweigh, ôüt-wây', *v. a.* to exceed in weight or influence
 Outwit, ôüt-wít', *v. a.* to overcome by stratagem
 Outwork, ôüt-wórk, *v. a.* to do more work—*s.* external of a fortification
 Outworn, ôüt-wôrn, *part.* destroyed by use or age [for]
 Owe, ô', *v. a.* to be indebted or obliged
 Owing, ô'-îng, *part. a.* consequential, imputable to as an agent
 Owl, ôwl, or Owlet, ôw'-lét, *s.* a bird that flies by night
 Owler, ôw'-lér, *s.* one who carries contraband goods [avow]
 Own, ô'ne, *v. a.* to acknowledge, to
 Owner, ô'ne-ér, *s.* one to whom any thing belongs
 Ox, ôks', *s.* a general name for black cattle, a castrated bull
 Oxen, ôks'n, *plur. of Ox*
 Oxlip, ôks'-slîp, *s.* the Cowslip
 Oxycrate, ôk'-sÿ-krèt, *s.* a mixture of water and vinegar
 Oxygen, ôks'-ÿ-dzhén, *s.* the principle that produces acids, the basis of that part of atmospheric air which supports life and combustion
 Oxigenate, ôks-idzh'-én-âte, *v. a.* to impregnate with oxygen
 Oxygenous, ôks-idzh'-én-ús, *a.* of the nature of oxygen [gar and honey]
 Oxymel, ôk'-sÿ-mél, *s.* mixture of vinegar
 Oyer, ô'-ÿér, *s.* court of oyer and terminer is a judicature where causes are heard and determined
 Oyes, ô'-ÿés, *s.* hear ye
 Oyster, ôÿs'-tér, *s.* a bivalve shell fish
 Oysterwoman, ôÿs'-tér-wûm-áu, *s.* one who sells oysters, a low noisy woman

P

- PABULAR, pâb'-û-lâr, *a.* affording provender
 Fabulous, pâb'-û-lús, *a.* alimental
 Pabulum, pâb'-û-lûm, *s.* food, support
 Pace, pâ'se, *s.* step, gait, a measure of five feet—*v. n.* to move slowly—*v. a.* to measure by steps
 Pacific, pâs-ÿf'-ÿk, *a.* mild, gentle, appeasing [of making peace]
 Pacification, pâs-ÿf-ÿ-kâ-shûn, *s.* the act
 Pacificator, pâs-ÿf-ÿ-kâ-tór, *s.* a mediator, a peace-maker [quiet]
 Pacify, pâs-ÿf-ÿ, *v. a.* to appease, to

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hălł, liăr—măt, dəsist, mē, hēr—ch'ŋ, chinc, field, shirt—

- Pack**, pāk', *s.* a large bundle of any thing, a burden, a set of cards, a number of hounds, &c.—*v. a.* to bind up for carriage, to sort the cards
- Package**, pāk'-ēdz, *s.* what goods, &c. are packed in, duty or charge for packing [which goods are tied up]
- Packcloth**, pāk'-klōth, *s.* a cloth in
- Packer**, pāk'-ēr, *s.* one who binds up bales for carriage [of letters]
- Packet**, pāk'-ēt, *s.* a small pack, a mail
- Packhorse**, pāk'-hōrs, *s.* a horse employed in carrying goods
- Packsaddle**, pāk'-sād'l, *s.* a saddle on which burdens are carried
- Packthread**, pāk'-thrēd, *s.* a strong thread used in packing
- Pack**, pāk't, or **Paction**, pāk'-shūn, *s.* a bargain, a covenant
- Pac**, pād', *s.* an easy paced horse, a foot robber—*v. n.* to travel gently, to rob on foot
- Paddle**, pād'l, *v. n.* to row, to play in the water—*s.* an oar used by a single rower
- Paddock**, pād'-dók, *s.* a great frog or toad, a small enclosure
- Padlock**, pād'-lök, *s.* a pendant or hanging lock—*v. a.* to fasten with a padlock
- Pæan**, pē'-ŋn, *s.* a song of triumph
- Pædobaptism**, *see* **Pedobaptism**
- Pagan**, pā'-gān, *s.* a heathen—*a.* heathenish [state of a pagan]
- Paganism**, pā'-gā-nīz'm, *s.* heathenism,
- Page**, pād'zh, *s.* one side of the leaf of a book, a young boy attending on a great person
- Pageant**, pādzh'-ēnt, *s.* a statue in a show, any show, a spectacle of entertainment—*a.* showy, pompous
- Pageantry**, pādzh'-ēn-trī, *s.* pomp, ostentation, show
- Paginal**, pādzh'-ŋn-āl, *a.* consisting of pages
- Pagod**, pā'-gōd, or **Pagoda**, pā'-gō-dā, *s.* an Indian idol or its temple
- Paid**, pā'dē, *pret. and part. of Pay*
- Pail**, pāl'e, *s.* a wooden vessel for water, &c.
- Pain**, pā'ne, *s.* sensation of uneasiness, punishment—*v. a.* to afflict, to make uneasy, to strive with, to labour
- Painful**, pā'ne-fūl, *a.* uneasy, giving pain, industrious
- Painim**, pā'-nīm, *s.* an infidel
- Painstaker**, pā'nz-tā-kér, *s.* a laborious person [industrious]
- Painstaking**, pā'nz-tā-kīng, *a.* laborious,
- Paint**, pānt, *v. a.* to represent by delineation and colours, to describe, to colour—*v. n.* to lay colours on the face—*s.* colours for painting
- Painter**, pānt-ēr, *s.* one who paints
- Painting**, pānt-ŋng, *s.* the art of laying on colours, a picture
- Pair**, pā're, *s.* two things suiting one another, a couple—*v. a.* to join in couples, to suit, to unite
- Palace**, pāl'-ās, *s.* a splendid or royal house [ter or chair]
- Palanquin**, pāl'-ān-k'ŋn, *s.* an Indian litter
- Palatable**, pāl'-ēt-ēb'l, *a.* pleasing to the taste
- Palate**, pāl'-ēt, *s.* the organ of taste, mental relish, the roof of the mouth
- Palatinate**, pāl'-t'ŋn-ēt, *s.* signiory possessed by a palatine, one of the electorates of the German empire
- Palatine**, pāl'-ā-tīnc, *s.* one invested with regal rights and prerogatives, the subject of a palatinate
- Pale**, pāl'e, *a.* wan, whitish—*s.* a narrow piece of wood joined above and below to enclose ground, an enclosure, a jurisdiction—*v. a.* to enclose with pales, to encompass [wan, pale]
- Palefaced**, pāl'e-fāst, *a.* having the face
- Paleness**, pāl'e-nēs, *s.* want of freshness, whiteness of look
- Palette**, pāl'-ēt, *s.* a board on which a painter puts his colours
- Palfrey**, pāl'-frī, *s.* small horse fit for ladies
- Palfreyd**, pāl'-frīd, *a.* riding on a palfrey
- Paling**, pāl'-ŋng, *s.* the act of enclosing with pales, a fence of pales
- Palisade**, pāl'-Y-sā'dē, or **Palisado**, pāl'-Y-sā'-dō, *s.* pales set for enclosure or defence
- Palish**, pāl'e-ŋsh, *a.* somewhat pale
- Pall**, pāl', *s.* a cloak or mantle of state, a covering thrown over the dead—*v. a.* to weaken, to cloy—*v. n.* to become insipid
- Pallet**, pāl'-lēt, *s.* a small mean bed
- Palliamment**, pāl'-lyā-mēnt, *s.* a dress, a robe
- Palliate**, pāl'-lyāte, *v. a.* to excuse, to extenuate, to caso
- Palliation**, pāl'-lyā-shūn, *s.* extenuation, alleviation, an imperfect cure

shōt, nōte, lôse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr,—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

Palliative, pāl'-lyā-tŷv, *a.* extenuating, mitigating—*s.* something mitigating
 Pallid, pāl'-lŷd, *a.* pale, not high coloured [and a mallet
 Pallmall, pēl'-mēl', *s.* a play with a ball
 Palm, pām, *s.* a sort of tree, victory, triumph, the inner part of the hand
 —*v. a.* to conceal in the palm of the hand, to impose, to cheat
 Palmer, pāl'-mēr, *s.* a pilgrim from the Holy Land, a deer's crown, a cheat
 Palmetto, pāl-mēt'-tō, *s.* a species of the palm-tree [palms
 Palmiferous, pāl-myf'-ēr-ús, *a.* bearing
 Palmistry, pāl-mŷs-trŷ, *s.* the cheat of foretelling fortunes by the lines of the palm
 Palmy, pāl'-mŷ, *a.* bearing palms
 Palpability, pāl-pā-bŷl'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* the quality of being perceivable to the touch
 Palpable, pāl'-pēb'l, *a.* perceptible by the touch, gross, plain
 Palpitate, pāl-pŷ-tāte, *v. a.* to beat at the heart, to flutter
 Palpitation, pāl-pŷ-tā-shŷn, *s.* a beating or panting of the heart [count or earl
 Palsgrave, pāl'z-grāve, *s.* a German
 Palsical, pāl'st-kāl, or Palsied, pāl'-zŷd, *a.* afflicted with the palsy
 Palsy, pāl'-zŷ, *s.* a privation of motion or sense of feeling
 Palter, pāl'-tēr, *v. n.* to shift, to dodge
 Paltry, pāl'-trŷ, *a.* sorry, despicable, mean
 Pam, pām', *s.* the knave of clubs
 Pamper, pām'-pēr, *v. a.* to glut, to fill with food [book
 Pamphlet, pām'-flēt, *s.* a small unbound
 Pamphleteer, pām-flēt-ēr, *s.* a scribbler of small books [any thing hollow
 Pan, pān', *s.* a vessel broad and shallow,
 Panacea, pān'ā-sē-ā, *s.* an universal medicine, an herb
 Pauada, pā nā'-dā, or Panada, pā-nā'-dō, *s.* boiled bread and water
 Pancake, pān'-kāke, *s.* thin batter fried in a pan
 Pancreas, pān'-krē-ās, *s.* the sweetbread [in the pancreas
 Pancreatic, pān-krē-āt-ŷk, *a.* contained
 Pandect, pān'-dēkt, *s.* a complete treatise on any science
 Pandemic, pān-dēm'-ŷk, *a.* incident to a whole people [bawd, a procurer
 Pander, pān'-dēr, *s.* a pimp, a male
 Pandiculation, pān-dŷk-ū lā'-shŷn, *s.* a yawning and stretching

Pane, pānc, *s.* a square of glass, wainscot, &c.
 Panegyric, pān-ē-gzhŷr'-ŷk, *s.* eulogy, an encomium [taining praise
 Panegyric, pān-ē-dzhŷr'-ŷk-āl, *a.* con-Panel, pān'-ēl, *s.* a square of wainscot, &c. a schedule or roll of jurors
 Pang, pāng', *s.* violent and sudden pain [fear
 Panic, pān'-ŷk, *s.* sudden groundless
 Pannage, pān'-nēdz, *s.* mast of oak or beech, duty on cloth [saddle
 Pannel, pān'-nēl, *s.* a kind of rustic
 Pannier, pān'-yēr, *s.* a wicker vessel for carrying fruit or other things on a horse
 Panoply, pān'-ō-plŷ, *s.* complete armour
 Pansy, pān'-sŷ, *s.* a kind of violet
 Pant, pānt', *v. n.* to palpitate, to wish earnestly [ment, a buffoon
 Pantaloon, pān-tā-lōne, *s.* a man's gar-
 Pantheon, pān-thē-ōn, *s.* the temple of all the gods [a lynx, a pard
 Panther, pān'-thēr, *s.* a spotted wild beast,
 Pantile, pān'-tŷle, *s.* a gutter tile
 Pantler, pānt'-lēr, *s.* an officer in a great family who keeps the bread
 Pantomime, pān'-tō-mime, *s.* a tale exhibited only in gesture, dumb shew, buffoon [provisions
 Pantry, pān'-trŷ, *s.* room or place for
 Pap, pāp, *s.* a nipple, food made for infants, the pulp of fruit
 Papa, pā-pā', *s.* a fond name for father
 Papacy, pā-pā'-ŷ, *s.* the popedom, the popish dignity [the pope
 Papal, pā-pāl, *a.* popish, belonging to
 Papaverous, pā-pāv'-ēr-ús, *a.* resembling poppies
 Paper, pā'-pēr, *s.* the substance on which men write and print—*v. a.* to furnish with paper hangings
 Papermaker, pā'-pēr-mā-kēr, *s.* one who makes paper
 Papermill, pā'-pēr-mŷl, *s.* a mill in which rags are ground for paper
 Papilio, pā-pŷl'-ŷō, *s.* a butterfly
 Papillary, pā-pŷl'-lār-ŷ, or Papillons, pā-pŷl'-lūs, *a.* resembling paps
 Papist, pā-pŷst, *s.* one that adheres to popery [herent to popery
 Papistical, pā-pŷs'-tŷ-kāl, *a.* popish, ad-
 Papistry, pā-pŷs'-trŷ, *s.* popery, the doctrine of the Romish church
 Pappy, pāp'-pŷ, *a.* soft, succulent, easily divided [lence
 Par, pār, *s.* a state of equality, equiva

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chine, fiēd, shîrt.—

Parable, pâr'-éb'l, *s.* a similitude, a figurative speech [nic sections]

Parabola, pâr-răb'-ô-lă, *s.* one of the conic sections

Parabolic, pâr-ă-bôl'-îk, *a.* expressed by a parabola

Parachute, pâr-ă-shûte, *s.* a machine to prevent a dangerous fall

Paraclete, pâr-ă-klête, *s.* a comforter, an advocate

Parade, pâr-răde, *s.* show, military order, a place where troops are drawn up to do duty [gions, heaven]

Paradise, pâr-ă-dîse, *s.* the blissful region

Paradisiacal, pâr-ă-dîs'-î-ă-kăl, *a.* suiting or making paradise

Paradox, pâr-ă-dôks, *s.* a proposition seemingly wrong but not really so, an assertion contrary to appearance

Paradoxical, pâr-ă-dôk'-sî-kăl, *a.* having the nature of a paradox, inclined to new tenets

Paragon, pâr-ă-gôn, *s.* a model, a pattern, something supremely excellent [of a discourse]

Paragraph, pâr-ă-grăf, *s.* a distinct part

Parallactic, pâr-ă-lăk'-tîk, *a.* pertaining to a parallax

Parallax, pâr-ă-lăks, *s.* the distance between the true and apparent place of any star

Parallel, pâr-ă-lăl, *a.* in the same direction, equal—*s.* lines continuing their course and still remaining at the same distance from each other, line of latitude, resemblance, conformity

Pallelogram, pâr-ă-lăl'-ô-grăm, *s.* a right lined quadrilateral figure

Paralogize, pâr-ă-l'-ô-dzhîze, *v. n.* to reason sophistically [soning]

Paralogy, pâr-ă-l'-ô-dzhî, *s.* false reasoning

Paralysis, pâr-ă-l'-î-sîs, *s.* a palsy

Paralytic, pâr-ă-lîf'-îk, *a.* palsied, inclined to palsy chief—*s.* the chief

Paramount, pâr-ă-môunt, *a.* superior

Paramour, pâr-ă-môre, *s.* a lover, a mistress

Parapet, pâr-ă-pêt, *s.* a wall breast high

Paraphernalia, pâr-ă-fér-nă-lyă, *s.* goods in a wife's disposal

Paraphrase, pâr-ă-frăze, *s.* an explanation in many words—*v. a.* to translate loosely

Paraphrast, pâr-ă-frăst, *s.* a lax interpreter, one who explains in many words [ral, not verbal]

Paraphrastic, pâr-ă-frăs'-tîk, *a.* not lit-

Parasite, pâr-ă-sîte, *s.* one that frequents rich tables and earns his welcome by flattery [wheedling]

Parasitic, pâr-ă-sît'-îk, *a.* flattering

Parasol, pâr-ă-sôle, *s.* a small sort of canopy to screen from the sun

Parboil, pâr-bôil, *v. a.* to half boil

Parcel, pâr-sél, *s.* a small bundle, lot, quantity—*v. a.* to divide into portions, to make up into a mass

Parcenar, pâr-s-ner, *s.* a coheiress, an equal sharer of inheritance

Parch, pâr'tsh, *v. a.* to burn slightly and superficially—*v. n.* to be scorched [ed for writing on]

Parchment, pâr'tsh-mënt, *s.* a skin dress-

Pard, pâr'd, or Pardale, pâr-dăle, *s.* a leopard, a spotted beast

Pardon, pâr'd'n, *v. a.* to excuse, to forgive, to remit—*s.* forgiveness, remission of penalty

Pare, pâr'e, *v. a.* to cut off extremities on the surface, to diminish

Paregoric, pâr-ă-gôr'-îk, *a.* having power to comfort and assuage

Parent, pâr-rënt, *s.* a father or mother

Parentage, pâr-ăn-tédzh, *s.* extraction, birth, descent [parents]

Parental, pâr-rën'-ăl, *a.* pertaining to

Parenthesis, pâr-rën'-thé-sîs, *s.* a sentence included in another sentence, the marks thus (.)

Parenthetical, pâr-rën-thét'-îk-ăl, *a.* pertaining to a parenthesis

Parer, pâr-rér, *s.* a tool to cut away the surface [plaster]

Parget, pâr-dzhët, *s.* a plaster—*v. a.* to parhelion, pâr-hê-lyôn, *s.* a mock sun

Parietal, pâr-rî-ê-tăl, *a.* constituting sides or walls [off, the rind]

Paring, pâr-rîng, *s.* that which is pared

Parish, pâr-îsh, *s.* a particular district with a church and having its own officers and priest

Parishioner, pâr-rîsh'-ôn-ér, *s.* one that belongs to the parish

Parisyllabical, pâr-î-sîl-lăb'-îk-ăl, *a.* having an equal number of syllables

Parity, pâr-î-tî, *s.* equality, resemblance [of chace]

Park, pâr'k, *s.* an enclosure for beasts

Parle, pâr'l, *s.* conversation, oral treaty

Parley, pâr-lî, *v. n.* to treat by word of mouth—*s.* oral treaty, conference

Parliament, pâr-lî-mënt, *s.* the assembly of the king and two estates of the realm

shöt, nôte, löse, actör—hüt, pūsh, mäte, für,—truly, thus, rye—hick.

- Parliamentary, pǎr-k-mén-tár-y, *a.* enacted by parliament, suiting or pertaining to Parliament
- Parlour, pǎr-lór, *s.* a lower room for entertainment [waggish, dangerous
- Parlous, pǎr-lús, *a.* shrewd, subtle,
- Parochial, pǎr-ró-kyál, *a.* pertaining to a parish
- Parody, pǎr-ô-dý, *s.* a kind of writing in which the words are by a slight change adapted to some new purpose —*v.* *a.* to copy by way of parody
- Parole, pǎ-róle, *s.* words given as an assurance [of parrot
- Paroquet, pǎr-ô-két, *s.* a small species
- Parotid, pǎ-rót'id, *a.* belonging to the glands under and behind the ear
- Paroxysm, pǎr-ôks-yém, *s.* a periodical return of a fit, &c. [parricide
- Parricidal, pǎr-rí-sí-dál, *a.* relating to Parricide, pǎr-rí-side, *s.* the murderer or murder of a father
- Parrot, pǎr-rót, *s.* a well-known bird
- Parry, pǎr-rý, *v. n.* to put by or ward off thrusts
- Parse, pǎrs, *v. a.* to resolve a sentence into the elements or parts of speech
- Parsimonious, pǎr-sý-mó nyús, *a.* covetous, frugal [covetousness
- Parsimony, pǎr-sý-món-y, *s.* frugality,
- Parsley, pǎrs-lý, *s.* a well-known herb
- Parsnep, pǎrs-nép, *s.* a plant
- Parson, pǎrs'n, *s.* a priest of a parish, a clergyman [house or benefice
- Parsonage, pǎrs'n-édzh, *s.* a parson's
- Part, pǎrt, *s.* a portion, a share, a party, something less than the whole
- Partage, pǎr-tédzh, *s.* division, the act of sharing [have part in
- Partake, pǎr-tá'ke, *v. a.* to share, to
- Parterre, pǎr-tér, *s.* a level ground, a flower garden
- Partial, pǎr-shál, *a.* inclined to favour one party more than the other, affecting only one part, not general
- Partiality, pǎr-shyál'y-tý, *s.* an unequal judgment [partial
- Partialize, pǎr-shyál-ize, *v. a.* to make
- Partible, pǎrt-yb'l, *a.* divisible, separable [share or part
- Participant, pǎr-týs-y-pént, *a.* having a
- Participate, pǎr-týs-y-páte, *v. a.* to have share or part—*v. a.* to partake, to share
- Participation, pǎr-týs-y-pá-shún, *s.* the act of partaking of something, a division into shares
- Participial, pǎr-tý-sýp-yál, *a.* of the nature of a participle
- Participle, pǎr-tý-sýp'l, *s.* a word partaking at once of the qualities of a noun and verb [part
- Particle, pǎr-týk'l, *s.* any small word or
- Particular, pǎr-týk-ù-lár, *a.* not general, individual, odd, singular—*s.* a single instance or point, a minute detail
- Particularity, pǎr-týk-ù-lár-y-tý, *s.* something particular [mention distinctly
- Particularize, pǎr-týk-ù-lá-rize, *v. a.* to
- Parting, pǎrt-yng, *s.* a division, a ceremony in taking leave
- Partisan, pǎr-tý-zán, *s.* a kind of pike, an adherent to a party
- Partition, pǎr-týsh-ún, *s.* the act of dividing, division—*v. a.* to divide into distinct parts
- Partly, pǎrt lý, *ad.* in some measure or degree
- Partner, pǎrt-nér, *s.* one who has part in any thing, or dances with another
- Partnership, pǎrt-nér-shíp, *s.* union of two or more in trade, joint interest
- Partook, pǎr-tôk', *pret. of* Partake
- Partridge, pǎr-trídzh, *s.* a bird of game
- Parturient, pǎr-tú-ryént, *a.* about to bring forth
- Parturition, pǎr-tú-rýsh-ún, *s.* the state of being about to bring forth
- Party, pǎr-tý, *s.* a select assembly, one concerned in any affair, persons espousing the same cause, a detachment of soldiers
- Party-coloured, pǎr-tý-kól-órd, *a.* having different colours
- Party-jury, pǎr-tý-dzhú-rý, *s.* a jury composed of natives and foreigners
- Partyman, pǎr-tý-mán, *s.* an adherent to a party right or wrong
- Party-wall, pǎr-tý-wál, *s.* a wall between buildings [over
- Paschal, pǎs-kál, *a.* relating to the pas-
- Pacuage, pǎs-kú-édzh *s.* pasturage
- Pasquin, pǎs-k wýn, or Pasquinade, pǎs-kwýn-á'dé, *s.* a lampoon
- Pass, pǎs, *v. a.* and *n.* to go through, to enact a law, to allow, to omit, to proceed, to vanish—*s.* a narrow entrance or road, a licence to go or come
- Passado, pǎs-sá-dô, *s.* a push or
- Passage, pǎs-sédzh, *s.* the act of travel, road, part of a book,
- Passant, pǎs-sént, *a.* wal
- leisurely

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, inê, hér—chŷn, chîne, fîeld, shirt. —

Passenger, păs-sên-dzhér, *s.* a wayfarer, one who hires a place in a carriage or vessel
 Passibility, păs-sî-bîl'ŷ-tŷ, *s.* the quality of receiving impressions from external agents [pressed
 Possible, păs-sîb'l, *a.* that may be im-
 Passing, păs-sîng, *part. a.* supreme, eminent [bell
 Passingbell, păs-sîng-bêl, *s.* the death-
 Passion, păs'h-lîn, *s.* anger, love, zeal, suffering [passion, soon angry
 Passionate, păs'h-ôn-ét, *a.* moved by
 Passive, păs-sîv, *a.* unresisting, suffering [sacrifice killed
 Passover, păs-ô-vér, *s.* a Jewish festivity,
 Passport, păs-pôrt, *s.* a permission in writing to pass
 Past, păs't, *part. of* to pass, not present, gone through, beyond
 Paste, păs'te, *s.* any viscous tenacious mixture, cement [paper
 Pasteboard, păs'te-bôrd, *s.* thick strong
 Pastern, păs-térn, *s.* the knee of a horse the leg of any animal
 Pastime, păs'tîm, *s.* sport, recreation
 Pastor, păs'tór, *s.* a shepherd, a minister of a congregation
 Pastoral, păs'tór-ăl, *a.* rural, like shepherds, relating to the care of souls
 Pastry, păs'trŷ, *s.* pies or baked paste
 Pasturable, păs'túr-éb'l, *a.* fit for pasture [grazed by cattle
 Pasturage, păs'túr-édzh, *s.* grounds
 Pasture, păs'túre, *s.* land for grazing food [without a dish
 Pasty, păs'tŷ, *s.* a pie of crust raised
 Pat, păt', *a.* fit, exact—*s.* a light blow—*v. a.* to strike lightly
 Patch, pătsh', *s.* a piece to cover a hole, a piece of black silk put on the face—*v. a.* to cover with or put on patches, to botch
 Patchwork, pătsh-wôrk, *s.* pieces of different colours sewed interchangeably together
 Pate, păt'e, *s.* the head
 Patefaction, păt-ê-făk-shŷn, *s.* the act or state of opening
 Pateu, păt-én, *s.* a plate used for bread at the altar
 Patent, păt-ént, *a.* open, public—*s.* a grant of exclusive right, a charter
 Patentee, păt-én-tê', *s.* one who has a patent [ditary
 Paternal, păt-ér-năl, *a.* fatherly, here-
 Path, păt, *s.* a way, a tract

Pathetic, păt-thét'ŷk, *v.* affecting the passions, passionate
 Pathological, păt thô lüdzh'ŷk ăl, *a.* relating to the tokens of a distemper
 Pathology, păt-thôl'ô dzhŷ, *s.* that part of medicine which relates to the distempers of the human body
 Pathos, păt-thôs, *s.* passion, warmth
 Pathway, păt'h-wă, *s.* a narrow way for foot passengers
 Patience, păt-shêns, *s.* calmness, submission to affliction
 Patient, păt-shênt, *a.* not easily moved or provoked—*s.* a diseased person under the care of another
 Patine, păt'ŷn, *s.* the cover of a chalice
 Patriarch, păt-trŷ-k'rk, *s.* the head of a family, a superior bishop
 Patriarchal, păt-trŷ-k'rk-ăl, *a.* pertaining to patriarchs
 Patriarchate, păt-trŷ-k'rk-kêt, *s.* the dignity or office of a patriarch
 Patrician, păt-trŷsh'ăn, *a.* senatorial, noble—*s.* a nobleman
 Patrimonial, păt-rŷ-mô-nyăl, *a.* possessed by inheritance
 Patrimony, păt-rŷ-môn'ŷ, *s.* an estate by inheritance [country
 Patriot, păt-trŷ-ôt, *s.* a real lover of his
 Patriotic, păt-trŷ-ôt'ŷk, *a.* having patriotism [one's country
 Patriotism, păt-trŷ-ôt'ŷzm, *s.* love of
 Patrol, păt-trô'le, *s.* a guard to walk the streets [vocate
 Patron, păt trôn, *s.* a benefactor, an ad-
 Patronage, păt-rô-nêdzh, *s.* support, protection, right of giving
 Patronal, păt-rô-năl, *a.* protecting, supporting
 Patronize, păt-rô-nîze, *v. a.* to protect, to support, to countenance
 Patronymic, păt-rô-nŷm'ŷk, *s.* a name expressing that of the father or ancestor [iron ring
 Patten, păt-tén, *s.* a clog shod with an
 Pattepan, păt-tê-păn, *s.* a pan to bake a tart or small pie in [like tail
 Patter, păt-tér, *v. n.* to make a noise
 Pattern, păt-térn, *s.* a specimen, an example, a model [ber
 Paucity, păt-sŷ-tŷ, *s.* smallness of num-
 Pave, păt've, *v. a.* to lay with brick or stone, to make easy
 Pavement, păt've-mênt, *s.* stones or bricks laid on the ground
 Pavilion, păt-vŷl'yôn, *s.* a tent, a temporary house

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Pavior, pá'-vyór, *s.* one who lays with stones

Paunch, pá'nsh, *s.* the belly, the region of the abdomen—*v. a.* to take out the paunch of [receives alms]

Pauper, pá'-pér, *s.* a poor person who

Pause, pá'z, *s.* a stop, a break—*v. n.* to stop, to deliberate

Paw, pá', *s.* the foot of a beast of prey, the hand—*v. a.* to strike with the fore-foot, to handle roughly

Pawn, pá'n, *v. a.* to pledge, to give in pledge [lends money on pawns]

Pawnbroker, pá'n-bró-kér, *s.* one who

Pay, pá', *v. a.* to discharge a debt, to beat, to reward—*s.* wages, hire, money for services

Payable, pá'-éb'l, *a.* proper to be paid, due [to pay]

Paymaster, pá'-mäs-tér, *s.* one who is Payment, pá'-mënt, *s.* act of paying, discharge of a debt

Pea, pé, *s.* a well-known kind of pulse

Peace, pé'se, *s.* respite from war, quiet, rest, silence—*interj.* silence

Peaceable, pé's-éb'l, *a.* free from war or tumult, not turbulent

Peacemaker, pé's-mä-kér, *s.* one who reconciles differences

Peaceofficer, pé's-öf-fý-sér, *s.* an officer to keep the peace, a constable

Peach, pé'tsh, *s.* a sort of tree or its fruit—*v. n.* to accuse of some crime

Peacock, pé'-kók, *s.* a fowl of beautiful plumage [peacock]

Peahen, pé'-hën, *s.* the female of the

Peak, pé'ke, *s.* the top of a hill, the forepart of a head-dress—*v. n.* to look sickly, to make a mean figure

Peal, pé'le, *s.* a succession of loud sounds, as of bells, &c.

Pear, pá're, *s.* a kind of tree or its fruit

Pearl, pérl', *s.* a gem from shell fish, a speck on the eye

Pearly, pérl'-ý, *a.* abounding with or resembling pearl [ple]

Pearmain, pá're-mä'ne, *s.* a sort of appeasant, péz'-ënt, *s.* a rustic, one who lives by rural labour [people]

Peasantry, péz'-ënt-rý, *s.* the country

Peasod, péz'-kód, or Peashell, pé'-shël, *s.* the shell or husk that contains peas

Pease, pé'ze, *plural of* Pea [fire]

Peat, pé'te, *s.* a species of turf used for

Pebble, pébl', or Pebblestone, pébl'-stöne, *s.* a sort of stone

Febbly, péb'-blý, *a.* full of pebbles

Peccability, pék-kä-býl'-ýt-ý, *s.* a being subject to sin [ble to sin]

Peccable, pék'-këb'l, *a.* incident or lia-

Peccadillo, pék-kä-dýl'-lò, *s.* a petty fault, a slight crime

Peccant, pék'-kënt, *a.* criminal, bad disposed

Peck, pék', *s.* fourth part of a bushel—*v. a.* to strike or pick food with the beak

Pecker, pék'-ér, *s.* one that pecks, a bird

Peckled, pék'l'd, *a.* spotted

Pectoral, pék'-tór'ýl, *a.* pertaining to the breast—*s.* a breast-plate, a medicine to strengthen the stomach, &c.

Peculate, pék'-û-läte, *v. a.* to defraud the public [public money]

Peculation, pék'-û-lä'-shün, *s.* theft of

Peculator, pék'-û-lä'-tór, *s.* one who robs the public

Peculiar, pé-kû'-lyár, *a.* appropriate, particular—*s.* the exclusive property

Peculiarity, pé-kû'-lyár'-ýt-ý, *s.* particularity, oddness [money]

Pecuniary, pé-kû'-nyár-ý, *a.* relating to

Pedagogue, péd'-ä-gög, *s.* a schoolmaster, a pedant

Pedal, pé-däl, *a.* belonging to a foot

Pedals, pé-dälz, *s.* the large fines of an organ [knowledge]

Pedant, péd'-ënt, *s.* one vain of low

Pedantic, pé-dän'-týk, *a.* like a pedant, conceited

Pedantry, péd'-ën-trý, *s.* ostentation of shewing needless learning

Peddle, pédl', *v. n.* to be busy about trifles

Pedestal, péd'-ës-täl, *s.* the lower member of a pillar, the basis of a statue

Pedestrian, pé-dës'-trý-än, or Pedestrious, pé-dës'-trý-ús, *a.* going on foot

Pedicle, péd'-ýk'l, *s.* the footstalk of fruit, &c.

Pedicular, pé-dýk'-û-lär, *a.* lousy

Pedigree, péd'-ý-grè, *s.* lineage, descent

Pediment, péd'-ý mënt, *s.* an ornamental projection, &c.

Pedlar, péd'-lér, *s.* one who travels the country with small commodities

Pedlery, péd'-lér-ý, *s.* wares sold by pedlars

Pedling, péd'-lýng, *a.* petty dealing

Pedobaptism, pé-dò báp'-tizm, *s.* infant baptism

Pedometer, pá-döm'-ë-tér, *s.* an instrument to measure the space walked over

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dê-sist, mê, liér—chÿn, chine, f field, shrít—

Peel, pêle, *v. a.* to pare, to take the rind of, to plunder—*s.* the rind, a board used by bakers

Peep, pêpe, *v. n.* to make the first appearance, to look closely or curiously—*s.* first appearance, a sly look

Peer, pêre, *s.* an equal, a nobleman—*v. n.* to come just in sight, to peep

Peerage, pêr-êdzh, *s.* dignity of a peer

Peerdóm, pêr-dóm, *s.* peerage

Peerless, pêr-lês, *s.* unequalled

Peevish, pê-vîsh, *a.* easily offended, irritable [fasten with a peg]

Peg, pég', *s.* a wooden pin—*v. a.* to

Pelf, pelf', *s.* money, riches

Pelican, pèl'-i-kân, *s.* a bird

Pellet, pèl' lét, *s.* a little ball, a bullet

Pellicle, pèl'-lîk'l, *s.* a thin skin

Pellmell, pèl'-mèl', *ad.* confusedly, tumultuously

Pells, pèlz', *s.* an office in the exchequer

Pellucid, pèl-lú-sýd, *a.* clear, transparent, bright

Pelt, pèlt', *s.* a skin, a raw hide—*v. a.* to throw at [stones, &c.]

Pelting, pèlt'-yng, *a.* paltry, throwing

Pelvis, pèl'-vîs, *s.* the lower part of the belly

Pen, pèn', *s.* an instrument to write with, a fold—*v. a.* to coop, to shut up, to write [punishment]

Penal, pèn'-âl, *a.* enacting or inflicting

Penalty, pèn'-âl-tý, *s.* a punishment, a forfeiture [mortification]

Penance, pèn'-êns, *s.* an atonement, a

Pence, pèn's, *s.* plural of Penny

Pencil, pèn'-sýl, *s.* a tool for drawing or painting—*v. a.* to delineate, to paint

Pendant, pèn'-dènt, *s.* a small flag in ships [over]

Pendent, pèn'-dènt, *a.* hanging, jutting

Pending, pèn'-dýng, *a.* depending, undecided [pendent]

Pendulous, pèn'-dù-lús, *a.* hanging, sus-

Pendulum, pèn'-dù-lúm, *s.* any weight hung to swing backwards and forwards [ceptibility of impression]

Penetrability, pèn'-ê-tră-býl'-ýt-y, *s.* sus-

Penetrate, pèn'-ê-trăte, *v. a.* and *n.* to pierce, to enter, to reach the mean-

ing [of entering a body, sagacity]

Penetration, pèn'-ê-tră-shûn, *s.* the act

Penetrative, pèn'-ê-tră-tív, *a.* piercing, subtle, sagacious [fruit]

Penguin, pèn'-gwýn, *s.* a sort of bird, a

Peninsula, pèn'-ín'-sú-lă, *s.* land almost surrounded by water

Penitence, pèn'-ý-têns, *s.* contrition for an offence, repentance

Penitent, pèn'-ý-tènt, *a.* repentant, contrite for sin [ing penitence]

Penitential, pèn'-ý-tèn'-shý'âl, *a.* express

Penitentiary, pèn'-ý-tèn'-shýár-y, *s.* one who does penance, a confessor

Penknife, pèn'-nîfe, *s.* a knife used to make pens [writer]

Penman, pèn'-mán, *s.* an author, a good

Penmanship, pèn'-mán-shíp, *s.* use of the pen

Pennant, pèn'-nènt, *s.* a small flag, a tackle for hoisting things on board

Pennated, pèn'-nă-têd, *a.* having wings

Pennon, pèn'-nón, *s.* a small flag

Penny, pèn'-ny, *s.* the 12th part of a shilling [troy weight]

Pennyweight, pèn'-ny-wêite, *s.* 24 grains

Pennywise, pèn'-ny-wîze, *a.* hazarding much to save a little

Pennyworth, pèn'-ny-wórth, *s.* what may be bought for a penny, a good bargain

Pension, pèn'-shûn, *s.* a settled allowance—*v. a.* to support by allowance

Pensionary, pèn'-shûn-ár-y, *a.* maintained by a pension—*s.* a magistrate in Dutch cities [ceives a pension]

Pensioner, pèn'-shûn-ér, *s.* one who re-

Pensive, pèn'-sýv, *a.* serious, sorrowful, thoughtful

Pent, pènt', *part. of Pen,* shut up

Pentacapsular, pèn-tă-kăp-sû-lăr, *a.* having five cavities

Pentachord, pèn'-tă-kôrd, *s.* an instrument with five strings [five sides]

Pentadrous, pèn-tă-ê-drús, *a.* having

Pentagon, pèn-tă-gón, *s.* a figure with five angles [five angles]

Pentagonal, pèn-tă-gô-năl, *a.* having

Pentagraph, pèn'-tă-graf, *s.* an instrument for copying designs in any proportion [verse of five feet]

Pentameter, pèn-tă-m-ê-tér, *s.* a Latin

Pentangular, pèn-tăng-ŭ-lăr, *a.* five cornered [ing five petals]

Pentapetalous, pèn-tă-pêt-ŭ-lús, *a.* hav-

Pentateuch, pèn'-tă-túke, *s.* the five books of Moses [Whitsuntide]

Pentecost, pèn'-tê-kôst, *s.* a Jewish feast,

Pentecostal, pèn-tê-kôs-tăl, *a.* belonging to Whitsuntide

Penthouse, pènt'-hòús, *s.* a sloping shed or roof

Pentile, pèn'-tîle, *s.* a tile to cover the sloping part of the roof

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Penultima, pē-nŭl'-tŭ-mă, *s.* the last syllable but one [shadow]
 Penumbra, pē-nŭm'-bră, *s.* an imperfect
 Penurious, pē-nŭ'-ryŭs, *a.* sordidly mean, scant [gence]
 Penury, pēn'-ŭ-ry, *s.* poverty, indigence
 People, pē'pl, *s.* a nation, the vulgar, persons in general—*v. a.* to stock with inhabitants
 Pepper, pēp'-pēr, *s.* an aromatic pungent spice—*v. a.* to sprinkle with pepper, to mangle with shot or blows
 Peppercorn, pēp'-pēr-kō'r'n, *s.* a grain of pepper, or any thing of trifling value
 Peppermint, pēp'-pēr-m'nt, *s.* very hot mint, drink made of it
 Peradventure, pēr-ăd-vēn'-tŭre, *ad.* perhaps, may be [over]
 Peragate, pēr-ă-grăte, *v. a.* to wander
 Perambulate, pēr-ăm'-bŭ-lăte, *v. a.* to walk through, to survey by passing through [wandering survey]
 Perambulation, pēr-ăm'-bŭ-lă-shŭn, *s.* a perambulator
 Perambulator, pēr-ăm'-bŭ-lă-tōr, *s.* an instrument with a wheel to measure roads [know, to observe]
 Perceive, pēr-sŭve, *v. a.* to discover, to perceive
 Perceptibility, pēr-sēp'-tŭ-bŭl'-tŭ-y, *s.* the power of perceiving
 Perceptible, pēr-sēp'-tŭ'b'l, *a.* that may be perceived
 Perception, pēr-sēp'-shŭn, *s.* the power or act of perceiving, idea
 Perceptive, pēr-sēp'-tŭv, *a.* having the power of perceiving
 Perch, pērtsh', *s.* a fish, a measure of five yards and a half, a bird's roost—*v. n.* to sit or roost as a bird—*v. a.* to place on a perch [ture]
 Perchance, pēr-tslă'ns, *ad.* peradventure
 Perceptient, pēr-sēp'-yēnt, *a.* perceiving
 Percolate, pēr-kō-lăte, *v. a.* to strain through a sieve [of straining]
 Percolation, pēr-kō-lă-shŭn, *s.* the act of percolating
 Percuss, pēr-kŭs', *v. a.* to strike
 Percussion, pēr-kŭsh'-ŭn, *s.* the act of striking, a stroke
 Percutient, pēr-kŭ'-shēnt, *a.* striking, able to strike [ruin, death]
 Perdition, pēr-dŭsh'-ŭn, *s.* destruction
 Perdue, pēr-dŭ', *ad.* close, lying in ambush
 Perdurable, pēr-dŭ-rēb'l, *a.* lasting
 Perduration, pēr-dŭ-ră-shŭn, *s.* long continuance
 Peregrinate, pēr-ē-grŭn-ăte, *v. n.* to travel into far countries
 Peregrine, pēr-ē-grŭn, *a.* foreign, not domestic [extinction]
 Peremption, pēr-ēm'p-shŭn, *s.* crush
 Peremptory, pēr-ēm'p-tōr-y, *a.* dogmatical, absolute
 Perennial, pēr-ēn'-nyăl, *a.* lasting a year, unceasing
 Perfect, pēr-fēkt, *a.* complete, pure, immaculate—*v. a.* to finish, to complete, to make skilful
 Perfection, pēr-fēk'-shŭn, *s.* the state of being perfect [perfection]
 Perfective, pēr-fēk'-tŭv, *a.* conducting to
 Perfidious, pēr-fid'-yŭs, *a.* treacherous
 Perfidy, pēr-ft-dŭ, *s.* treachery
 Perforate, pēr-fō-răte, *v. a.* to pierce through, to bore
 Perforation, pēr-fō-ră-shŭn, *s.* the act of piercing, a hole [ment for boring]
 Perforator, pēr-fō-ră-tōr, *s.* an instrument
 Perforce, pēr-fōrs, *a. d.* by force, violently
 Perform, pēr-fōrm, *v. a.* to execute, to do, to accomplish—*v. n.* to succeed in an attempt
 Performance, pēr-fōr-mēns, *s.* execution of something promised, composition, work, action
 Performer, pēr-fōr-mēr, *s.* one that sings, plays, or acts in public
 Perfume, pēr-fŭme, *s.* sweet odour, fragrance
 Perfume, pēr-fŭme, *v. a.* to scent
 Perfumery, pēr-fŭng'-tōr-y, *a.* slight, careless, negligent [it may be]
 Perhaps, pēr-hăps', *ad.* peradventure
 Pericardium, pēr-y-kă'r-dŭm, *s.* a thin membrane round the heart
 Pericranium, pēr-y-kŕă'-nyŭm, *s.* the membrane that covers the skull
 Perilous, pēr-rŭk'-lŭs, *a.* dangerous
 Perigee, pēr-rŭ-dzhē, or Perigeum, pēr-rŭ-dzhē-ŭm, *s.* that point of the heavens wherein the sun or any planet is nearest the earth
 Perihelium, pēr-rŭ-hē-lŭm, *s.* that point of a planet's orbit wherein it is nearest the sun [pardy]
 Peril, pēr-ŭl, *s.* danger, hazard, jeopardy
 Perilous, pēr-ŭl-ŭs, *a.* dangerous, hazardous [ference of a figure]
 Perimeter, pēr-rŭm'-ē-tēr, *s.* the circumference
 Period, pēr-ryōd, *s.* a circuit, an epocha, a complete sentence, a full stop
 Periodic, pēr-ryōd'-ŭk, *a.* at stated times, regular, making a revolution

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dəsist, mê, hér—chîn, chine, ffeld, shft. —

Periosteum, pē-rī-ōs'-tyūm, *s.* the membrane that covers the bones
Peripatetic, pē-rī-pă-tēt'-yik, *s.* one used to dispute walking up and down
Periphery, pē-rīf'-ēr-y, *s.* circumference
Periphrase, pē-rī-frāze, *v. a.* to express by circumlocution [cution
Periphrasis, pē-rīf'-ră-sis, *s.* circumlo-
Periphrastical, pē-rī-frăs'-tîk-ăl, *a.* circumlocutory
Peripneumony, pē-rīp-nū-môn-y, *s.* inflammation of the lungs
Perish, pēr'-ysh, *v. n.* to die, to decay, to be destroyed or lost [spiral
Peristaltic, pē-rī-stăl'-tîk, *a.* worm-like
Peristyle, pē-rī-stîle, *s.* a circular range of pillars
Peristystole, pē-rī-sys-tō-lē, *s.* the pause betwixt the two motions of the heart
Perjure, pēr'-dzhûr, *v. a.* to forswear
Perjury, pēr'-dzhûr-y, *s.* a false oath
Perwig, pēr'-y-wîg, *s.* a wig, a covering for the head [fish
Periwinkle, pēr'-y-wîngk'l, *s.* a small shell
Perk, pēr', *v.* to hold up the head affectedly
Permanence, pēr'-mă-nēns, *s.* continuance in one state, duration
Permanent, pēr'-mă-nēnt, *a.* lasting, unchanged [through
Permeant, pēr'-mē-ănt, *a.* passing
Permeate, pēr'-mē-ăte, *v. a.* to pass through [be mingled
Permiscible, pēr-mys'-sîb'l, *a.* that may be permitted [leave or liberty
Permission, pēr-mys'-hūn, *s.* grant of
Permissive, pēr-mys'-sîv, *a.* granting leave, allowed
Permit, pēr-mýt, *v. a.* to allow or suffer to be done
Permit, pēr-mýt, *s.* a sort of warrant
Permutation, pēr-mū-tă-shūn, *s.* an exchange of one for another, a barter
Permute, pēr-mū-te, *v. a.* to exchange
Pernicious, pēr-nîsh'-ūs, *a.* destructive, very hurtful [lerity
Pernicity, pēr-nîs'-tî-y, *s.* swiftness, ce-
Pernoctation, pēr-nôk-tă-shūn, *s.* state of laying out all night
Peroration, pēr-ô-ră-shūn, *s.* the conclusion of an oration, &c.
Perpendicular, pēr-pên-dîk'-û-lăr, *a.* crossing at right angles, cutting the horizon at right angles
Perpendicularity, pēr-pên-dîk'-û-lăr'-tî-y, *s.* a state of being perpendicular

Perspension, pēr-pên'-shūn, *s.* consideration [mit a crime
Perpetrate, pēr'-pē-trăte, *v. a.* to com-
Perpetration, pēr-pē-tră-shūn, *s.* the commission of a crime [constant
Perpetual, pēr-pēt'-û-ăl, *a.* continual,
Perpetuate, pēr-pēt'-û-ăte, *v. a.* to make perpetual, to eternize
Perpetuation, pēr-pēt'-û-ă-shūn, *s.* a making perpetual
Perpetuity, pēr-pē-tû'-tî-y, *s.* duration to all futurity [doubts, to vex
Perplex, pēr-plēks', *v. a.* to disturb with
Perplexity, pēr-plēks'-tî-y, *s.* distraction of mind, intricacy
Perquisite, pēr-kwîz'-tî, *s.* something gained above the settled wages
Perry, pēr-rý, *s.* cider made of pears
Persecute, pēr-sē-kûte, *a. a.* to pursue with malignity, to harass, to vex, to trouble [of persecuting
Persecution, pēr-sē-kû'-shūn, *s.* the act
Persecutor, pēr-sē-kû-tôr, *s.* one who persecutes [ness of pursuit
Perseverance, pēr-sē-vē-rēns, *s.* steady-
Perseverant, pēr-sē-vē-rēnt, *a.* persisting, steady in pursuits
Persevere, pēr-sē-vēre, *v. n.* to persist in an attempt
Persist, pēr-sîst, *v. n.* to persevere, to continue firm or obstinate
Person, pēr's'n, *s.* an individual, a human being, exterior appearance, shape of the body
Personable, pēr's'n-ēb'l, *a.* handsome, graceful [able person
Personage, pēr's'n-ēdzh, *s.* a consider-
Personal, pēr-sôn-ăl, *a.* pertaining to a person
Personality, pēr-sô-năl'-tî-y, *s.* existence or individuality of any one
Personate, pēr-sôn-ăte, *a. v.* to represent, to counterfeit
Personification, pēr-sôn'-yî-y-kă'-shūn, *s.* the change of things to persons
Personify, pēr-sôn'-yî-y. *v. a.* to change from a thing to a person, to represent
Perspective, pēr-spēk'-tîv, *s.* a spying-glass, view, vista—*a.* relating to the science of vision, optical
Perspicacious, pēr-spî-kă'-shyūs, *a.* quick-sighted, sharp [sightedness
Perspicacity, pēr-spî-kă's'-tî-y, *s.* quick-
Perspicuity, pēr-spî-kû'-tî-y, *s.* clearness, transparency
Perspicuous, pēr-spîk'-û-ūs, *a.* transparent, clear, easily seen

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr,—trulŷ, thus, rŷe—hick.

- Perspiration, pĕr-spĭ-rā-shŭn, *s.* excretion by the cuticular pores
 Perspirative, pĕr-spi-ra-tĭv, *a.* performing the act of perspiration
 Perspire, pĕr-spĭ-re, *v. n.* to sweat, to be excreted by the skin
 Persuade, pĕr-swā'de, *v. a.* to bring to an opinion, to influence by argument [be persuaded
 Persuadable, pĕr-swā'sib'l, *a.* that may be persuaded
 Persuasion, pĕr-swā-zhŭn, *s.* the act of persuading
 Persuasive, pĕr-swā'sĭv, or Persuasory, pĕr-swā'sōr-ŷ, *a.* having power to persuade [tulant
 Pert, pĕrt', *a.* brisk, smart, saucy, pe-
 Pertain, pĕr-tā'ne, *v. n.* to belong
 Pertinacious, pĕr-tĭ-nā'shyŭs, *a.* obstinate, stubborn, wilful
 Pertinacity, pĕr-tĭ-nās'ŷt-ŷ, *a. s.* obstinacy, resolution
 Pertinent, pĕr-tĭ-nĕnt, *a.* fit, apt, to the purpose, apposite
 Pertingent, pĕr-tĭn'-dzhĕnt, *a.* relating to, touching [smartness, sauciness
 Pertnesss, pĕrt'nĕs, *s.* trifling or low
 Perturbate, pĕr-tŭr-bāt, *v. a.* to disturb, to confuse
 Perturbation, pĕr-tŭr-bā'shŭn, *s.* disturbance of mind
 Pervade, pĕr-vā'de, *v. a.* to pass through
 Pervasion, pĕr-vā-zhŭn, *s.* the act of passing through [born, peevish
 Perverse, pĕr-vĕrs', *a.* obstinate, stubborn
 Perverseness, pĕr-vĕr's-nĕs, *s.* quality of being perverse
 Perversion, pĕr-vĕr'shŭn, *s.* a perverting or turning to a wrong sense
 Pervert, pĕr-vĕrt', *v. a.* to distort from the true end or purpose, to corrupt
 Pervertible, pĕr-vĕrt'ib'l, *a.* that may be perverted [fully obstinate
 Pervicacious, pĕr-vĭ-kā'shyŭs, *a.* spiteful
 Pevvious, pĕr-vyŭs, *a.* admitting passage [false hair, a wig
 Peruke, pĕr'ŭke, *s.* a head covering of
 Perusal, pĕr-rŭ-zāl, *s.* the act of reading over [observe
 Peruse, pĕr-rŭ'ze, *v. a.* to read over, to
 Pest, pĕst', *s.* a plague, any thing mischievous or destructive
 Pester, pĕs'tér, *v. a.* to disturb, to harass, to encumber
 Pestiferous, pĕs-tĭf'-ér-ŭs, *a.* deadly, destructive, infectious
 Pestilence, pĕs'tĭ-lĕns, *s.* plague, a malignant fever
 Pestilent, pĕs'tĭ-lĕnt, *a.* producing plagues, malignant
 Pestilential, pĕs'tĭ-lĕn'shāl, *a.* infectious
 Pestle, pĕst'l, *s.* an instrument to break things in a mortar
 Pet, pĕt', *s.* a slight passion or anger, a young lamb brought up by hand, a favourite—*v. a.* to spoil by too much fondling
 Petal, pĕt'-āl, *s.* the leaves of flowers
 Petalous, pĕt'-āl-ŭs, *a.* having petals
 Petchial, pĕ-tĕ'shyāl, *a.* pestilentially spotted
 Petition, pĕ-tĭsh'-ŭn, *s.* a request, entreaty, prayer—*v. a.* to solicit, to supplicate
 Petitionary, pĕ-tĭsh'-ŏn-ār-ŷ, *a.* containing petition or request
 Petre, pĕ-tér, *s.* nitre, salt-petre
 Petrescent, pĕ-trĕs'sĕnt, *a.* growing or becoming stone, hardening
 Petrification, pĕt-rĭ-fĭk'-shŭn, *s.* the act of turning to stone
 Petrifactive, pĕt-rĭ-fĭk'-tĭv, or Petrific, pĕ trĭf'-ŷk, *a.* having power, to change to stone
 Petrify, pĕt'-rĭ fŷ, *v. a.* and *n.* to change to stone, to become stone
 Petronel, pĕt-rō-nĕl, *s.* a pistol or small gun [lower vestment
 Petticoat, pĕt'-tĭ-kōt, *s.* a woman's
 Pettifogger, pĕt'-tĭ-fōg-gér, *s.* a petty, small-rate lawyer [mean
 Pettyfogging, pĕt'-tĭ-fōg-gĭng, *a.* low, petty
 Pettish, pĕt'-tĭsh, *a.* fretful, peevish
 Pettitoes, pĕt'-tĭ-tōze, *s.* the feet of a sucking pig [privacy
 Petto, pĕt'-tō, *s.* the breast figuratively
 Petty, pĕt'-tŷ, *a.* small, inconsiderable, little [peevish, perverse
 Petulant, pĕt'-ŭ-lānt, *a.* saucy, wanton
 Pew, pŭ', *s.* a seat inclosed in a church
 Pewct, pĕ-wĕt, *s.* a sort of wild fowl
 Pewter, pŭ-tér, *s.* a sort of compound metal [in nature
 Phænomena, fĕ-nōm-ŷ nŷ, *s.* appearances
 Phænomenon, fĕ-nōm-ŷ nŏn, *s.* an appearance in nature [riage
 Phæton, fā'-ĕ-tŏn, *s.* a high open car-
 Phalanx, fā'-lāngks, *s.* a troop of men closely embodied, the division of the fingers
 Phantasm, fān'-tāzm, *s.* vain imagination
 Phantom, fān'-tŏm, *s.* a spectre, a fancied vision [religious
 Pharisical, fār-ŷ-sā-ŷk-āl, *a.* externally

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chïne, field, shîrt.

Pharisee, făr'-y-sê, *s.* a noted searist of the Jews

Pharmaceutic, făr-mă-să'-tîk, *a.* relating to the knowledge or art of pharmacy [the knowledge of drugs]

Pharmacology, făr-mă-kôl'-ô-dzhÿ, *s.*

Pharmacopœia, făr-mă-kô-pô-yă, *s.* a dispensatory [an apothecary]

Pharmacopolist, făr-mă-kôp'-ô-yist, *s.*

Pharmacy, făr'-mă-sÿ, *s.* the act of preparing medicines, the trade of an apothecary [tower]

Pharos, făr-rôs, *s.* a light-house, a watch

Phasis, fă'-sÿs, *s.* in the plural Phases, fă'-sêz, appearance of the moon, &c.

Pheasant, fêz'-ênt, *s.* a kind of wild cock or hen

Phenix, fê'-nÿks, *s.* a bird supposed to exist single, and to rise again from its own ashes

Phenomenon, fê-nôm'-ê-nôn, *s.* an extraordinary appearance in the works of nature

Phial, fî'-ăl, *s.* a small bottle

Philanthropy, fil-ăn'-thrô-pÿ, *s.* love of mankind [clamation]

Philippic, fil-îp'-pÿk, *s.* an invective, de-

Philologer, fi-lôl'-ô-dzhêr, *s.* a grammarian, a critic [cal, grammatical]

Philological, fi-lô-lôdzh'-ÿk-ăl, *a.* criti-

Philology, fi-lôl'-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* criticism, grammatical learning

Philomel, fil'-ô-mêl, or Philomela, fil-ô-mê'-lă, *s.* the nightingale

Philosophaster, fil-ôs-ô-fă-s-tér, *s.* a smatterer in philosophy

Philosopher, fil-ôs'-ô-fêr, *s.* a man deep in knowledge either moral or natural

Philosophers-stone, fil-ôs'-ô-fêrz-stô'-ne, *s.* a stone dreamed of by alchemists, which, it is pretended, by its touch turns metal into gold

Philosophic, fil-ô-sôf'-ÿk, *a.* belonging to philosophy, rational, wise

Philosophize, fil-ôs'-ô-fîzê, *v. a.* to reason like a philosopher

Philosophy, fil-ôs'-ô-fÿ, *s.* knowledge natural or moral, hypothesis to explain natural effects

Philter, fil'-têr, *s.* something to cause love, to separate earth from water, &c.

Phiz, fÿz, *s.* the face, the countenance

Phlebotomize, flê-bôt'-ô-mîze, *v. a.* to let blood

Phlebotomy, flê-bôt'-ô-mÿ, *s.* the art or practice of blood-letting

Phlegm, flém', *s.* a watery humour in the body

Phlegmatic, flê'-mă-tîk, *a.* abounding in phlegm, frigid, dull

Phlegmon, flêg'-môn, *s.* a tumour, an inflammation [bleed with]

Phleme, flême, *s.* an instrument to

Phlogisticate, flô-dzhÿs-tÿ-kâte, *v. a.* to impregnate with phlogiston

Phlogistic, flô-dzhÿs-tîk, *a.* inflammable

Phlogiston, flô-dzhÿs-tôn, *s.* a chymical liquor extremely inflammable

Phonics, fôn'-ÿks, *s.* doctrine of sounds

Phenocamptic, fôn-ô-kămp'-tîk, *a.* having the power to inflect and alter sound

Phosphorus, fôs'-fô-rûs, *s.* the morning star, a chymical substance which exposed to the air takes fire

Phrase, frăze, *s.* an idiom or mode of speech, expression—*v. a.* to style, to call, to term

Phrasology, frăz-ôl'-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* style, diction, phrase book

Phrenetic, frê-nê't'-ÿk, *a.* mad, frantic

Phrensy, frên'-zÿ, *s.* madness, frantiness

Phthisic, tÿz'-ÿk, or Phthisis, fthÿ'sÿs, *s.* a consumption of the body [ease]

Phthisical, tÿz'-ÿk-ăl, *a.* wasting by dis-

Phylactery, fyl-ăk'-têr'-ÿ, *s.* a bandage or scroll with some memorable sentence inscribed on it

Physic, fÿz'-ÿk, *s.* the science of healing, medicine—*v. a.* to purge

Physical, fÿz'-ÿk-ăl, *a.* relating to nature, not moral, medicinal

Physician, fÿz-ÿshÿ-ăn, *s.* one who professes the art of healing

Physicotheology, fÿz-ÿ-kô-thê-ôl'-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* divinity illustrated by natural philosophy

Physics, fÿz'-ÿks, *s.* natural philosophy

Physiognomy, fÿz-ÿ-ôg'-nô-mÿ, *s.* the face, the cast of the look, the art of judging by the features of the face

Physiological, fÿz-ÿ-ô-lôdzh'-ÿk-ăl, *a.* relating to physiology

Physiology, fÿz-ÿ-ôl'-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* the doctrine of nature, natural philosophy

Piacular, pi-ăk'-ă-lăr, or Piaculous, pi-ăk'-ă-lûs, *a.* expiatory, that requires expiation, criminal

Pia-mater, pi-ă-mă'-têr, *s.* a thin membrane covering the brain

Planet, pî-ă-nêt, *s.* a magpie, a species of the woodpecker

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, push, mûte, fûr,—truly, thus, rÿe—hick.

Pianoforte, pî-ân ô-fô-r-tâ, *s.* a musical instrument [line about 5s.

Piaster, pî-â's ter, *s.* a foreign coin va-

Piazza, pî-â' zâ, *s.* a walk under a roof supported by pillars

Pica, pî-kâ, *s.* a kind of printing letter

Picaron, pîk-â-rô-ne, *s.* a robber, a plunderer

Pick, pîk', *v. a.* to cull, to choose, to gather, to pierce, to peck, to open—*v. n.* to eat slowly or little—*s.* a sharp-pointed iron tool

Pickapack, pîk'-â-pâk, *ad.* in manner of a pack [point

Pickaxe, pîk'-âks, *s.* an axe with a sharp

Pickback, pîk'-bâk, *a.* on the back

Picked, pîk'-êd, *a.* sharp, smart

Pickeral, pîk'-êr-êl, *s.* a small pike

Pickle, pîk'l, *s.* a salt liquor, thing pickled, state—*v. a.* to preserve in pickle [andrew

Pickleherring, pîk'l-hêr-rîng, *s.* a merry-

Picklock, pîk'-lôk, *s.* a tool to pick locks with, a person who picks locks

Pickpocket, pîk'-pôk-êt, *s.* a thief who steals out of a pocket

Pickthank, pîk'-thângk, *s.* an over officious fellow, a tale-bearer

Picktooth, pîk' tôth, *s.* an instrument to clean teeth

Pict, pîkt', *s.* a painted person

Pictorial, pîk-tô-ryâl, *a.* produced by a painter

Picture, pîk'-tûre, *s.* resemblance of persons or things in colours—*v. a.* to paint, to represent

Picturesque, pîk-tû-rêsk', *a.* suited to the pencil [to trifle

Piddle, pîd'l, *v. n.* to feed squeamishly,

Pie, pÿ, *s.* a crust baked with something in it

Piebald, pÿ'-bâld, *a.* of various colours

Piece, pÿ'se, *s.* a patch, a fragment, a part, a performance, a gun, a coin—*v. a.* to enlarge by adding a piece, to join

Picmeal, pÿ's-mêle, *ad.* in pieces or fragments—*a.* single, separate

Pied, pÿ'de, *a.* party-coloured, variegated

Piepowder-court, pÿ-pôw-dér-kôrt, *s.* a court held in fairs for redress of disorders committed therein

Pier, pÿ're, *s.* the columns on which the arch of a bridge is raised [to effect

Pierce, pÿ'rse, *v. a.* to bore, to penetrate,

Piety, pÿ-ê-tÿ, *s.* discharge of duty to God

Pig, pÿg', *s.* a young sow or boar, an oblong mass of lead or unforged iron—*v. n.* to farrow, to bring forth pigs

Pigeon, pîdzh'-ôn, *s.* a well-known bird Pigeon-livered, pîdzh'-ôn-lÿv-êrd, *a.* mild, gentle, timid

Piggin, pÿg'-gÿn, *s.* a small wooden vessel

Pigment, pÿg'-mênt, *s.* paint, colours for painting

Pigmy, pÿg'-mÿ, *s.* a dwarf—*a.* small

Pignoration, pÿg-nô-râ-shÿn, *s.* the act of pledging

Pignut, pÿg'-nÿt, *s.* an earth nut

Pike, pîke, *s.* a fish of prey, a lance used by soldiers [point

Piked, pîk'-êd, *a.* sharp, ending in a

Pilaster, pîl-â's-tér, *s.* a small square column [herring

Pilchard, pîlsh'-ârd, *s.* a fish like a

Pile, pîle, *s.* a piece of wood to make firm a foundation, heap, edifice, hair, nap—*v. a.* to heap or lay upon

Piles, pîlz, *s.* the hæmorrhoids

Pilfer, pîl'-fer, *v. a.* to steal, to practise petty thefts

Pilfery, pîl' fêr-y, *s.* petty theft

Pilgarlic, pîl-gâ'r-lÿk, *s.* a name of ridicule, a poor forlorn wretch

Pilgrim, pîl'-grîm, *s.* one who travels on a religious account

Pilgrimage, pîl'-grîm-êdzh, *s.* a journey on account of devotion [small ball

Pill, pîl', *s.* a medicine made into a

Pillage, pîl'-lêdzh, *s.* plunder

Pillar, pîl'-lâr, *s.* a column, supporter

Pillion, pîl'-yôn, *s.* a pad, a woman's saddle

Pillory, pîl'-lôr-y, *s.* an instrument of punishment—*v. a.* to punish with the pillory

Pillow, pîl'-lô, *s.* a sort of bag to lay the head on—*v. a.* to rest any thing on a pillow

Pillowbear, pîl'-lô-bêre, *or* Pillowcase, pîl'-lô-kâse, *s.* the cover of a pillow

Pilosity, pîl'-lôs-yt-y, *s.* hairiness, roughness

Pilot, pî-lôt, *s.* he who steers the ship—*v. a.* to steer, to direct in the course [face of a pilot

Pilotage, pî-lôt-êdzh, *s.* the pay or of Pimento, pÿ-mên'-tô, *s.* all-spice

Pimp, pÿmp', *s.* a procurer, a pander—*v. n.* to pander, to procure

Pimping, pÿmp'-ÿng, *a.* little, mean, petty

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hălł, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mē, hē.—chŷn, chine field, shŷrt—

Pimple, pŷmp'ł, *s.* a small red pustule on the skin
 Pin, pŷn', *s.* a short pointed wire with a round head, a peg, a bolt—*v. a.* to fasten with pins
 Pincers, pŷn'-sērz, *s.* an instrument for drawing nails with
 Pinch, pŷnsh', *v. a.* to squeeze, to gripe, to distress—*v. n.* to bear hard upon, to be frugal—*s.* a painful squeeze, a small quantity contained between the finger and thumb
 Pinchbeck, pŷnsh'-bēk, *s.* a compound metal resembling gold
 Pincushion, pŷn'-kush-ōn, *s.* a stuffed bag to stick pins in
 Pindaric, pŷn-dār'-ŷk, *a.* in the manner of Pindar, lofty, sublime
 Pine, pŷne, *s.* a tree—*v. n.* to languish—*v. a.* to bemoan in silence
 Pineal, pŷn'-yāl, *a.* resembling a pine-apple [*beasts are confined*]
 Pinfold, pŷn'-fold, *s.* a place in which
 Pinguid, pŷng'-gwid, *a.* fat, unctuous, greasy
 Pinion, pŷn'-yōu, *s.* the wing of a fowl, letters for the hands—*v. a.* to bind the wings or elbows to the sides, to shackle
 Pink, pŷngk', *s.* a flower, a colour, a narrow-sterned ship, the minnow—*v. a.* to work in eyelet holes—*v. n.* to wink with the eyes [*money*]
 Pinnmoney, pŷn-mōn'-ŷ, *s.* a wife's pocket
 Pinnace, pŷn'-nēs, *s.* a man of war's boat [*spiring point*]
 Pinnacle, pŷn'-kk'ł, *s.* a turret, a high
 Pinner, pŷn'-nēr, *s.* part of a head dress
 Pint, pŷnt, *s.* half a quart
 Pioneer, pŷ-ō-nē're, *s.* a soldier to clear ways or sink mines
 Pious, pŷ-ŷs, *a.* devout, godly, religious
 Pip, pŷp', *s.* a disease in fowls, a spot on cards—*v. a.* to chirp as a bird
 Pipe, pŷpe, *s.* a tube, a musical instrument, the key of the voice, a measure of two hogsheads—*v. n.* to play on the pipe, to whine
 Piping, pŷpe-ŷng, *a.* weak, feeble, hot
 Pipkin, pŷp'-kŷn, *s.* a small earthen boiler
 Pippin, pŷp'-pŷn, *s.* a small apple
 Piquant, pŷ-kēnt, *a.* stimulating, sharp, tart
 Pique, pŷk, *s.* ill-will, petty malice, enmity—*v. a.* to touch with envy, to irritate

Piquet, pŷ-kēt', *s.* a game at cards
 Piquet, pŷk'-ēt, *s.* a punishment in which a soldier is made to stand bare foot on a sharp pointed stick—*v. a.* to punish with the piquet
 Piracy, pŷ-rā-sŷ, *s.* robbery at sea
 Pirate, pŷ-rēt, *s.* a plagiarist, a sea-robber
 Piratical, pŷ-rāt'-ŷ-kāl, *a.* predatory, thievish [*ing*]
 Piscary, pŷs-kār'-ŷ, *s.* privilege of fishing
 Piscatory, pŷs'-kā-tōr'-ŷ, *a.* relating to fishes [*diac*]
 Pisces, pŷs-sēz, *s.* the fishes in the zodiac
 Piscina, pŷs'-i-nā, *s.* a basin-like lavatory near the altar in many old churches [*fish pond*]
 Piscual, pŷs'-ŷ-nāl, *a.* belonging to a
 Piscivorous, pŷs-sŷv'-ō-rūs, *a.* fish eating, living on fish [*clamoration*]
 Pish, pŷsh', *interj.* a contemptuous exclamation
 Pismire, pŷs'-mire, *s.* an ant or emmet
 Piss, pŷs, *v. n.* to make water—*s.* urine
 Pissburnt, pŷs'-bŷrnt, *a.* stained with urine [*nut*]
 Pistachio, pŷs-tā-shō, *s.* a fragrant Syrian
 Pistil, pŷs-tŷł, *s.* the female organ of generation in plants
 Pistol, pŷs'-tōł, *s.* a small hand gun
 Pistole, pŷs'-tō'le, *s.* a foreign coin of different value in different countries
 Piston, pŷs'-tōn, *s.* that part of a pump whereby suction or attraction is caused
 Pit, pŷt', *s.* a hole, an abyss, the grave, an area on which cocks fight—*v. a.* to sink in hollows, to set on an area to fight [*pitiation*]
 Pitapat, pŷt'-ā-pāt, *s.* a flutter, a palpitating
 Pitch, pŷtsh', *s.* the resin of the pine, height, degree, rate—*v. a.* to fix, to plant, to throw headlong, to cast forward, to smear with pitch—*v. n.* to drop, to fall headlong, to fix choice
 Pitcher, pŷtsh'-ēr, *s.* an earthen vessel, an iron bar [*husbandry*]
 Pitchfork, pŷtsh'-fōrk, *s.* a fork used for pitch
 Pitchy, pŷtsh'-ŷ, *a.* smeared with or like pitch, dark, dismal
 Pitcoal, pŷt'-kōle, *s.* fossile coal
 Piteous, pŷt'-ŷūs, *a.* sorrowful, compassionate, tender, meek
 Pitfall, pŷt'-fāl, *s.* a pit dug and covered over
 Pith, pŷth', *s.* the soft part in the midst of the wood, marrow, strength, energy
 Pithy, pŷth'-ŷ, *a.* consisting of pith, strong, energetic

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trul'y, 'rye—thus, thick.

Pitiful, pît'-y-fûl, *a.* compassionate, melancholy, paltry [*a* pit
 Pitman, pît'-mân, *s.* one who works in
 Pittance, pît'-têns, *s.* an allowance of food, a small portion
 Fitted, pît'-êd, *part.* sunk in hollows
 Pituitous, pît'-û-ît-ûs, *a.* consisting of phlegm
 Pity, pît'-y, *s.* sympathy with misery or pain—*v.* *a.* to compassionate misery [*thing* turns
 Pivot, pÿv'-ôt, *s.* a pin on which any
 Pix, piks', *s.* the box for the consecrated host [*be* appeased
 Placable, plâ'-kêb'l, *a.* that which may
 Placability, plâ-kâ-bÿl'-y-tÿ, *s.* willingness or possibility to be appeased
 Placard, plâ-kârd, or Placart, plâ-kârt, *s.* an edict, a manifesto
 Place, plâ'se, *s.* a particular portion of space, or space in general, locality, existence, residence, rank, office, room—*v.* *a.* to put in any place or rank, to fix, to establish
 Placid, plâs'-yêd, *a.* gentle, quiet, mild
 Placit, plâs'-yê, *s.* decree, determination [*petticoat*
 Placket, plâk'-êt, *s.* the open part of a
 Plagiarism, plâ-dzhÿ-â-rÿzm, *s.* literary theft [*rature*, a literary theft
 Plagiarist, plâ-dzhâr'-y, *s.* a thief in literature
 Plague, plâ'ge, *s.* a pestilence, trouble—*v.* *a.* to trouble, to tease, to afflict
 Plaguy, plâ'gy, *a.* vexatious, troublesome [*fish*
 Plaice, plâ'se, *s.* a common kind of flat
 Plaid, plâd, *s.* a variegated cloth, a Scotch dress
 Plain, plâ'ne, *a.* smooth, level, simple, sincere, evident—*ad.* distinctly, simply, flatly—*s.* level ground, a flat, field of battle—*v.* *a.* to level, to make even
 Plaindealing, plâ'ne-dê-lÿng, *a.* acting without art—*s.* management void of art
 Plainly, plâ'ne-lÿ, *ad.* openly, clearly
 Plainness, plâ'ne-nês, *s.* sincerity, openness, simplicity, [*plaint*
 Plaint, plâ'nt, *s.* a lamentation, a complaint
 Plaintiff, plâ'n-tÿf, *s.* he that commences a suit
 Plaintive, plâ'n-tÿv, *a.* expressive of sorrow [*needle* work
 Plainwork, plâ'ne-wôrk, *r.* common
 P'ait, plâ'te, *s.* a fold, a double—*v.* *a.* to fold

Plan, plân', *s.* a scheme, a form, a model—*v.* *a.* to scheme, to design
 Planché, plânsht', *a.* made of boards
 Plancher, plân'-shêr, *s.* a board, a plank
 Planching, plân'-shÿng, *s.* a layer of the floors in a building
 Plané, plâ'ne, *s.* a level surface, a tool for smoothing boards—*v.* *a.* to level, to smooth [*tall* tree
 Plane-tree, plâ'ne-trê, *s.* a sort of fine
 Planet, plân'-êt, *s.* a celestial body which moves round and receives light from the sun [*the* planets
 Planetary, plân'-ê-târ'-y, *a.* pertaining to
 Planetstruck, plân'-êt-strûk, *a.* blasted, amazed [*tion* of plane surfaces
 Planimetry, plâ-nÿm'-ê-trÿ, *s.* mensuration
 Planisphere, plân'-y-sfêre, *s.* a sphere projecting on a plane
 Plank, plângk', *s.* a board—*v.* *a.* to cover or lay with planks
 Planoconcave, plâ-nô-kôn'-kâve, *a.* flat on one side and concave on the other
 Planoconvex, plâ-nô-kôn'-vêks, *a.* flat on one side and convex on the other
 Plant, plânt', *s.* any vegetable production—*v.* *a.* to put into the ground, to set, to place, to settle
 Plautain, plân'-tÿn, *s.* an herb, a tree bearing an esculent fruit
 Plantation, plân-tâ-shÿn, *s.* a place planted, a colony
 Planted, plân'-têd, *a.* settled, established
 Planter, plânt'-êr, *s.* one who plants and cultivates
 Plash, plâsh', *s.* a small puddle of water—*v.* *a.* to dash with water, to interweave branches
 Plashy, plâsh'-y, *a.* filled with puddles
 Plasin, plâzm', *s.* a mould, a matrix for metals
 Plaster, plâs'-têr, *s.* lime prepared to cover walls, a salve—*v.* *a.* to cover with plaster
 Plasterer, plâs'-têr-êr, *s.* one who overlays walls, &c. with a mortar [*form*
 Plastic, plÿs'-tÿk, *a.* having power to give
 Plât, plât', *v.* *a.* to weave—*s.* a small piece of ground
 Plate, plâ'te, *s.* wrought metal, a shallow vessel to eat on—*v.* *a.* to cover or arm with plates
 Platform, plât'-fôrm, *s.* an horizontal plain, a level [*heavier* than gold
 Platina, plât'-y-nâ, *s.* a white metal
 Platonian, plâ-tôn'-yâk, *a.* pertaining to the doctrine of Plato, pure

Sounds—hăt, hăte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chŷne, field, shirt.—

Platoon, plă-tō'ne, *s.* a square body of musketeers [wooden dish

Platter, plăt-tér, *s.* a large earthen or

Plaudit, plă-dŷt, *s.* applause

Plauditory, plă-dŷt-ôr-y, *a.* praising

Plausibility, plă-zh'bil'ŷt-y, *s.* appearance of right [pleasing, specious

Plausible, plă-zh'bl, *a.* superficially

Plausive, plă-sŷv, *a.* applauding, plausible

Play, plă, *v. n.* to sport, to toy, to trifle, to game—*v. a.* to put in action or motion, to use an instrument of music, to act or perform—*s.* amusement, sport, a drama, game

Playsome, plă-sóm, *a.* sportive, full of levity [logy

Plea, plé, *s.* a form of pleading, an apo-

Plead, plé-de, *v. n.* to argue before a court of justice—*v. a.* to defend, to discuss [any thing in a court

Pleader, plé-dér, *s.* one who argues

Pleading, plé-dŷng, *s.* the act or form of pleading [lively, ludicrous

Pleasant, pléz-ént, *a.* delightful, gay,

Pleasantry, pléz-én-trŷ, *s.* gaiety, merriment, lively talk

Please, pléze, *v. a.* to delight, to humour, to content—*v. n.* to give pleasure [tion, choice

Pleasure, pléz-h'úr, *s.* delight, gratifica-

Plebeian, plé-bă-yăn, *a.* popular, vulgar

Pledge, plédzh, *s.* a pawn, a surety—*v. a.* to pawn, to invite to drink first

Pledget, plédzh-ét, *s.* a small mass of lint

Pleiads plă-yăds, or Pleiades, plă-yă-déz, *s.* a northern constellation

Plenary, plén-ăr-y, *a.* full, complete

Plenilunary, plén-y-lū-năr-y, *a.* relating to the full moon

Plenipotent, plé-np'ô-tént, *a.* invested with full power

Plenipotentiary, pléu-y-pô-tén-shăr-y, *s.* a negotiator invested with full powers

Plenist, plé-nŷst, *s.* a philosopher who holds all space to be full of matter

Plenitude, plén-y-tûde, *s.* fulness

Plenteous, plén-tyús, *a.* copious, fertile

Plentiful, plén-tŷ-fŷl, *a.* abundant, copious

Plenty, plén-tŷ, *s.* abundance, fruitfulness

Pleonasm, plé-ô-năzm, *s.* redundancy of words

Plethora, pléth-ô-ră, or Plethory, pléth-ô-rŷ, *s.* a fullness of habit

Plethoretic, pléth-ô-rét-yk, or Plethoric, plé-thôr-yk, *a.* having a full habit

Plevin, plév'ŷn, *s.* in law a warrant or assurance [chest

Pleura, plúră, *s.* the skin that covers the

Pleurisy, plúr-rŷs-y, *s.* an inflammation of the pleura [pleurisy

Pleuritic, plúr-rŷt-yk, *a.* diseased with a

Pliable, plŷ-éb'l, or Pliant, plŷ-ént, *a.* flexible, limber, easily persuaded

Pliers, plŷ-érz, *s.* a kind of small pincers

Plight, plŷte, *v. a.* to pledge—*s.* condition, good case, pledge [of a pillar

Plinth, plŷnth, *s.* the lowermost part

Plod, plód', *v. n.* to toil, to drudge, to study closely and dully

Plot, plôt, *s.* a small extent of ground, conspiracy, intrigue, stratagem, contrivance—*v. n.* to contrive, to plan

Plover, plóv-ér, *s.* a lapwing

Plough, plów, *s.* an instrument in husbandry—*v. a.* to turn up the ground with the plough

Ploughland, plów-lănd, *s.* as much land as one team could cultivate

Ploughman, plów-inăn, *s.* one who uses the plough, a strong laborious man

Plough-Monday, plów-mŷn-dŷ, *s.* the Monday after Twelfth-day

Ploughshare, plów-shăre, *s.* that part of the plough which pierces the ground

Pluck, plŷk', *v. a.* to snatch, to pull, to draw, to strip of feathers—*s.* a pul, the heart with liver and lights

Plug, plŷg', *s.* a stopple—*v. a.* to stop with a plug [the sum of 100,000l.

Plum, plŷm', *s.* sort of fruit, dried grapes,

Plumage, plŷ-médzh, *s.* feathers

Plumb, plŷm', *s.* a plummet—*ad.* perpendicular to the horizon—*v. a.* to sound, to regulate by the plummet

Plumber, plŷm-ér, *s.* one who works upon lead

Plume, plŷme, *s.* a feather, pride, towering mein—*v. a.* to adjust feathers or place as a plume, to make proud, to strip [ing feathers

Plumigerous, plŷ-mŷdzh-ér-ús, *a.* having

Plummet, plŷm-mêt, *s.* a leaden weight or pencil [ing feathers

Plumosity, plŷ-môs-ŷt-y, *s.* state of having

Plumous, plŷ-mús, *a.* feathery, like feathers

Plump, plŷmp', *a.* sleek, full and smooth—*v. a.* to fatten, to swell—*v. n.* to fall like a stone into the water, to be swollen—*ad.* with a sudden fall

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Plumper, plûmp'-ér, *s.* a sudden stroke, what plumps out

Plumpy, plûmp'-ý, *a.* plump, fat

Plumy, plû'-mý, *a.* feathered

Plunder, plûn'-dér, *v. a.* to pillage, to rob—*s.* spoils gotten in war or by robbery

Plunge, plûndzh', *v. a.* to put suddenly under water—*v. n.* to drive, to fall or rush into hazard or distress—*s.* putting or sinking into water

Plunker, plûnk'-ét, *s.* a kind of blue colour

Plural, plû'rál, *a.* implying more than [one]
Pluralist, plû-rál'-íst, *s.* a clergyman who holds more benefices than one

Plurality, plû-rál'-ý-tý, *s.* a number of two or more

Plush, plûsh', *s.* a kind of shaggy cloth

Pluvial, plû'-vyál, or Pluvius, plû'-vyús, *a.* rainy, wet

Ply, plý' *v. a.* to work closely, to employ with diligence or set on work, to practise diligently, to solicit—*v. n.* to bend—*s.* a bent, a plait [wind

Pneumatic, nû-mât'-ýk, *a.* relating to Pneumatics, nû-mât'-ýks, *s.* the doctrine of the air

Pneumatology, nû-mât'-tôl'-ô dzhy, *s.* the doctrine of spiritual existence

Pneumonic, nû mûn'-ýk, *a.* belonging to or good for the lungs—*s.* a medicine for the lungs

Poach, pôtsh, *v. a.* to boil slightly, to steal game

Poacher, pôtsh'-ér, *s.* one who takes game secretly and unlawfully

Pock, pûk', *s.* a pustule of the small-pox

Pocket, pûk'-ét, *s.* a small bag inserted into clothes—*v. a.* to put into the pocket

Pocky, pûk' ý, *a.* infected with the pox
Poculent, pûk'-û-lént, *a.* fit for drink, drinkable

Pod, pûd', *s.* the case of seeds

Podagrical, pû-dág'-rî-kál, *a.* gouty, relating to the gout [cod

Podder, pûd' dér, *s.* a gatherer of pease-

Podge, pûdzn', *s.* a puddle, a plash, a watery place

Poem, pû'-ém, *s.* a composition in verse

Poesy, pû'-é-sý, *s.* the art of writing poems

Poet, pû'-ét, *s.* a writer of poems

Poetaster, pû'-ét-âs'-tér, *s.* a vile petty poet

Poetess, pû é-tës, *s.* a female poet

Poetic, pû'-ét'-ýk, *a.* expressed in poetry, pertaining to poetry [poet

Poetize, pû'-ét'-ize, *v. n.* to write like a

Poetry, pû'-ét'-ry, *s.* metrical composition, poems [satirical

Poignant, pû'-nént, *a.* sharp, keen,

Point, pû'nt, *s.* a sharp end, sting of an epigram, indivisible part of time or space, nicety, a dot, the stop (.), aim, single position, single part of a question—*v. a.* to sharpen, to direct—*v. n.* to note with the finger, to show, to distinguish by dots or stops

Pointed, pû'nt'-éd, *a.* sharp, keen

Poise, pû'z, *s.* balance, regulating power—*v. a.* to balance, to weigh

Poison, pû'z'n, *s.* what destroys life, venom—*v. a.* to infect with poison to corrupt [taint

Poisonous, pû'z'n-ús, *a.* venomous

Poke, pû'ke, *s.* a pocket, a small bag—*v. a.* to feel in the dark, to search out [stirring the fire

Poker, pû'k-ér, *s.* an instrument for

Polar, pû'-lár, *a.* pertaining to the pole

Polarity, pû'-lár'-ýt-ý, *s.* tendency to the pole

Polarý, pû'-lár'-ý, *a.* tending to the pole

Pole, pû'le, *s.* either extremity of the axis of the earth, a long staff or piece of timber erected, a measure of five yards and a half—*v. a.* to furnish with poles [animal

Polecat, pû'le-kát, *s.* a kind of stinking

Poledavey, pû'le-dá-vý, *s.* a kind of coarse cloth or canvas

Polemic, pû'-lém'-ýk, *a.* controversial, disputative—*s.* a disputant, a controversialist

Polestar, pû'le-stár, *s.* a star near the pole, a guide or director

Police, pû'-lî's, *s.* the regulation and government of a city or country

Policy, pû'ly's-ý, *s.* art of government, prudence

Polish, pû'lish, *v. a.* to smooth, to gloss—*v. n.* to receive a gloss—*s.* artificial gloss, elegance of manners

Polite, pû'-lî'te, *a.* glossy, elegant of manners, genteel [affairs, cunning

Politic, pû'ly-týk, *a.* prudent, versed in

Politician, pû'ly-tîsh'-ân, *s.* one skilled in politics [government

Politics, pû'ly-týks, *s.* the science of Politure, pû'ly-tû're, *s.* the gloss given by polishing [civil constitution

Polity, pû'lyt ý, *s.* form of government.

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 Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chîn, chîne, fiêld, shîrt—  
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Poll, pŏ'le, *s.* the head, list of voters, register of heads—*v. n.* to lop the top of trees, to cut off hair, to clip short, to take a list or register of voters, to vote [bran]

Pollard, pŏl'-lărđ, *s.* a tree lopped, fine
 Pollute, pŏl-lŭ'te, *v. a.* to defile, to corrupt

Polluted, pŏl-lŭ-têđ, *a.* defiled

Pollution, pŏl-lŭ-shŭn, *s.* a defiling or being defiled

Poltroon, pŏl-trŏ'ne, *s.* a coward

Polyacoustic, pŏ-lŷ-ă-kŏŭ's-tŷk, *s.* what multiplies sounds

Polyanthos, pŏ-lŷ-ăn'-thŏs, *s.* a sort of plant bearing many flowers

Polyedron, pŏ-lŷ ê-drŏn, *s.* a solid having many sides [of wives]

Polygamy, pŏ-lŷg'-ă-mŷ, *s.* a plurality

Polyglot, pŏl'-ŷ-glŏt, *a.* having many languages [angles]

Polygon, pŏl'-ŷ-gŏn, *s.* a figure of many

Polygonal, pŏ-lŷg'-ŏ-năl, *a.* having many angles

Polygraphy, pŏ-lŷg'-răf-ŷ, *s.* the art of writing in several manners or cyphers

Polypody, pŏ-lŷp'-ŏ-dŷ, *s.* a species of moss [with many feet]

Polypus, pŏl'-ŷ-pŭs, *s.* a sea animal

Polysyllabical, pŏl'-ŷ-sŷl-lăb'-ŷ-kăl, *a.* having many syllables, pertaining to a polysyllable

Polysyllable, pŏl'-ŷ-sŷl-lêb'l, *s.* a word of more than three syllables

Polytheism pŏl'-ŷ-thê-ŷz-m, *s.* the doctrine of plurality of gods

Pomace, pŏm-ăs, *s.* the refuse of the apple after the cider is pressed out

Pomaceous, pŏ-mă-shŭs, *a.* consisting of apples [ment]

Pomade, pŏ-mă'de, *s.* a fragment oint-

Pomatum, pŏ-mă-tŭm, *s.* a sort of ointment

Pomegranate, pŏm-grăn'-êl, *s.* a tree and its fruit [apple]

Pomeroy, pŏm'-rŏŷ, *s.* a large kind of

Pomiferous, pŏ-mŷf'-êr-ŭs, *a.* bearing apples

Pommel, pŏm-mêl, *s.* a knob on a sword or saddle—*v. a.* to bruise, to beat black and blue

Pomp, pŏmp', *s.* splendour, pride

Pompon. wŏm'-pyŏn, *s.* a pumpkin

Pomposity, pŏm-pŏs'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* affectation

Pompous, pŏm-pŭs, *a.* magnificent, showy, ostentatious [water]

Fond, pŭnd, *s.* a small pool or lake of

Ponder, pŏn'-dêr, *v. a.* to weigh mentally, to consider, to muse

Ponderal, pŏn'-dêr-ăl, *a.* estimated by weight

Ponderosity, pŏn-dêr-ŏs'-ŷ tŷ, *s.* weight, gravity [portant, forcible]

Ponderous, pŏn-dêr-ŭs, *a.* weighty, im-

Poniard, pŏn'-yărd, *s.* a small pointed dagger—*v. a.* to stab with a poniard

Pontack, pŏn'-tăk, *s.* the best sort of claret [tion of bridges]

Pontage, pŏn-têdz, *s.* duty for para-

Pontiff, pŏn-tŷf, *s.* a high priest, the Pope

Pontifical, pŏn-tŷf'-ŷ-kăl, *a.* belonging to a pontiff—*s.* a book of ecclesiastical rites and ceremonies

Pontificate, pŏn-tŷf'-ŷ-kêť, *s.* papacy, the popedom

Ponton, pŏn-tŏ'ne, *s.* a floating bridge

Pony, pŏ-nŷ, *s.* a small horse

Pool, pŏ'le, *s.* a lake of standing water

Pop, pŏ'pe, *s.* the hindmost part of the ship [dejected]

Poor, pŏ're, *a.* indigent, paltry, mean,

Poorspirited, pŏ'r-spŷr'-ŷt-êđ, *a.* mean, cowardly

Pop, pŏp', *s.* a small smart sound—*v.* to move or enter quickly or slily—*v. a.* to put out or in suddenly or slily [fish]

Pope, pŏ'pe, *s.* the bishop of Rome, a

Popedom, pŏ'pe-dŏm, *s.* jurisdiction of the Pope

Popery, pŏ-pêr'-ŷ, *s.* the popish religion

Popeseye, pŏ'ps-ŷ, *s.* a gland in the middle of the thigh

Popgun, pŏp'-gŭn, *s.* a child's gun

Popinjay, pŏp'-ŷu-dzhă, *s.* a parrot, a woodpecker, a trifling fop

Popish, pŏ'-pŷsh, *a.* taught by the Pope, Romish

Poplar, pŏp'-lăr, *s.* a sort of tree

Poppy, pŏp'-pŷ, *s.* a sort of plant

Populace, pŏp'-ŭ lăs, *s.* the common people, the multitude

Popular, pŏp'-ŭ-lăr, *a.* vulgar, pleasing to the people [of the people]

Popularity, pŏp'-ŭ-lăr'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* the favour

Populate, pŏp'-ŭ-lâte, *v. n.* to breed people

Population, pŏp'-ŭ-lă-shŭn, *s.* the number of people [well inhabited]

Populous, pŏp'-ŭ-lŭs, *a.* full of people,

Porcelain, pŏr-sêl-én, *s.* china ware

Porch, pŏrtsh, *s.* an entrance with a roof, a portico [large hedge hog]

Porcupine, pŏr-kŭ pŭe, *s.* a kind of

shöt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Pore, pō're, *s.* passage of perspiration—
v. n. to look with great intensesness and care
- Pork, pō'rk, *s.* swine's flesh
- Porker, pō'rk-ér, *s.* a hog, a pig
- Porket, pō'rk-ét, or Porkling, pō'rk-lÿng, *s.* a young pig [ing pores]
- Porosity, pō-rōs-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* quality of having
- Porous, pō-rús, *a.* having pores, full of pores [marble]
- Porphyry, pō'r-fÿr-ÿ, *s.* a kind of fine
- Porpoise, or Porpus, pō'r-pús, *s.* a sea-hog
- Porridge, pō'r-rÿdz, *s.* broth
- Porringer, pō'r-rÿn-dz-lér, *s.* a vessel for spoonmeat
- Port, pō'rt, *s.* a harbour, aperture at which the gun is put out, air, mein, a sort of Portugal wine
- Portable, pō'rt-éb'l, *a.* that may be carried, supportable
- Portage, pō'rt-édzh, *s.* price of carriage, a porthole [which the gate opens]
- Portal, pō'r-tál, *s.* a gate, the arch under
- Portance, pō'r-téns, *s.* air, mein, demeanor [bridge]
- Portcullis, pō'rt-kúl-lÿs, *s.* a sort of draw-Ported pō'r-téd, *a.* born in a regular order [foretoken]
- Portend, pō'r-ténd', *v. a.* to forebode, to
- Portension, pō'r-tén'-shûn, *s.* the act of foretokingning [tokening of ill]
- Portent, pō'r-tént', *s.* omen or fore-
- Portentious, pō'r-tén'-tús, *a.* monstrous, ominous
- Porter, pō'r-tér, *s.* one that has the charge of a gate or waits at the door to receive messages, a carrier, a kind of strong beer [a porter]
- Porterage, pō'r-tér-édzh, *s.* the hire of
- Portfire, pō'rt-fÿre, *s.* a kind of fire or match for discharging cannon
- Porthole, pō'rt-hôle, *s.* a hole to point cannon through [piazza]
- Portico, pō'r-tÿ-kō, *s.* a covered walk, a
- Portion, pō'r-shûn, *s.* part, allotment—*v. a.* to parcel, to endow with a fortune
- Portly, pō'rt-lÿ, *a.* grand of mein, bulky
- Portinanteau, pō'rt-mán'-tō, *s.* a bag for carrying clothes [from life]
- Portrait, pō'r-tráte, *s.* a picture drawn
- Portray, pō'r-trā', *v. a.* to paint, to adorn
- Pory, pō'-rÿ, *a.* full of pores
- Pose, pō'ze, *v. a.* to puzzle by questions, to examine
- Posited, pōz-ÿt-éd, *a.* placed, ranged
- Position, pō-zÿsh-ÿn, *s.* a situation principle laid down [positior]
- Positional, pō-zÿsh-ón-ál, *a.* respecting
- Positive, pōz-ÿt-ÿv, *a.* real, absolute peremptory [large body]
- Posse, pōs'-sē, *s.* an armed power, a
- Possess, pōz-zēs', *v. a.* to be master of, to enjoy, to obtain
- Possession, pōz-zēsh-ón, *s.* a having in one's own power, property
- Possessive, pōz-zēs-ÿv, or Possessory, pōz-zēs-sór-ÿ, *a.* having possession
- Possessor, pōz-zēs-ór, *s.* a proprietor, an owner [wine, &c.]
- Posset, pōs'-sēt, *s.* milk curdled with
- Possibility, pōs-s-ÿl-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* the power of being or doing
- Possible, pōs'-sÿb'l, *a.* having the power to be or to do, not absurd
- Post, pō'st, *s.* a nasty messenger, a quick manner of travelling, situation, military station, employment, a piece of timber—*v. n.* to travel with speed—*r. a.* to fix opprobriously on posts, to station, to register methodically [letters]
- Postage, pō'st-édzh, *s.* money paid for
- Postboy, pō'st-bōÿ, *s.* boy that carries letters [carriage]
- Postchaise, pō'st-shā'ze, *s.* a light body
- Postdate, pō'st-dā'te, *v. a.* to date later than the real time
- Posterior, pōs-tē-ryór, *a.* happening o. placed after, backward
- Posteriority, pōs-tē-ryór-ÿt-ÿ, *a.* state of being after [parts, the breech]
- Posteriors, pōs-tē-ryórz, *s.* the hinder
- Posterity, pōs-tér-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* succeeding generations [the door]
- Postern, pōs-térn, *s.* a small gate, a lit-
- Posthaste, pō'st-hā'ste, *ad.* very fast or quick [in letters]
- Posthouse, pō'st-hōûs, *s.* a house to take
- Posthumous, pō'st-hû-mús, *a.* done, had, or published after one's death
- Postillion, pōs-tÿl-yón, *s.* one who rides the first horse in a carriage
- Postmaster, pō'st-mās-tér, *s.* one who has charge of a post-office
- Postmeridian, pō'st-mē-rÿd-yán, *a.* being in the afternoon
- Postoffice, pō'st-ōf-fÿs, *s.* a posthouse, a place for letters
- Postpone, pō'st-pō'ne, *v. a.* to put off, to delay, to undervalue
- Postscript, pō'st-skÿpt, *s.* a paragraph added to the end of a letter

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mět, dəsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chŭne, shŭrt—

Postulate, pŏs'-tū-lāte, *v. a.* to beg or assume without proof

Postulate, pŏs'-tū-lēt, *s.* a position without proof

Postulation, pŏs'-tū-lā-shŭn, *s.* a supposing without proof

Postulatory, pŏs'-tū-lā-tŏr-ŷ, *a.* assuming or assumed without proof

Posture, pŏs'-tūre, *s.* position, state, disposition [uosegay

Posy, pŏz'ŷ, *s.* a motto on a ring, a

Pot, pŏt', *s.* a vessel for boiling or holding liquids—*v. a.* to preserve or season in pots

Potable, pŏ-téb'l, or Potulent, pŏt'-ŭ-lēt, *a.* fit to drink [pickle

Potargo, pŏt'-ār-gŏ, *s.* a West Indian

Potash, pŏt'-āsh, *s.* ashes made from vegetables [a draught

Potation, pŏ-tā-shŭn, *s.* a drinking-bout,

Potato, pŏ-tā-tŏ, *s.* an esculent root

Potbelly, pŏt'-bél-lŷ, *s.* a swelling paunch

Potch, pŏt'ŷh, *v. a.* to thrust, to brush, to boil slightly [fellow drinker

Potcompanion, pŏt'-kŏm-pān'-yŏn, *s.* a Potent, pŏ-tēt, *a.* powerful, efficacious, mighty [prince

Potentate, pŏ-tēn-tēt, *s.* a monarch, a

Potential, pŏ-tēn-shāl, *a.* existing in possibility, not in act, efficacious

Pothanger, pŏt'-hāng-ér, *s.* a hook to hang pots on

Pothecary, pŏth'-ē-kār-ŷ, *s.* apothecary

Pother, pŏth'-ér, *s.* a bustle, a tumult—*v. n.* to make a blustering ineffectual effort—*v. a.* to turmoil, to puzzle

Potion, pŏ-shŭn, *s.* a draught

Potsherd, pŏt'-shérd, *s.* fragment of a broken pot

Pottage, pŏt'-tēdz, *s.* any thing boiled or decocted for food

Pottery, pŏt'-tér-ŷ, *s.* the work, &c. of a potter, the place where earthen ware is made

Pottle, pŏt'l, *s.* a measure of four pints

Potvaliant, pŏt'-vāl-yēt, *a.* made courageous with drink

Pouch, pŏt'ŷh, *s.* a small bag, a pocket, the paunch

Poverty, pŏv'-ér-tŷ, *s.* indigence, necessity, meanness

Poult, pŏlt, *s.* a young chicken

Poulterer, pŏlt'-tér-ér, *s.* one who sells fowls ready picked

Poultice, pŏl-tis, *s.* a mollifying application—*v. a.* to apply a poultice

Poultry, pŏl-trŷ, *s.* domestic fowls

Pounce, pŏú'ns, *s.* the talon of a bird of prey, gum sandarach powder

Pouncebox, pŏú'ns-bŏks, *s.* a small box for pounce

Pound, pŏú'nd, *s.* a weight of 12 ounces in Troy and 16 in Avoirdupois, 20 shillings, a pinfold—*v. a.* to beat with a pestle, to shut up

Poundage, pŏú'nd-ēdz, *s.* an allowance of so much in the pound, payment rated by the weight of the commodity

Pounder, pŏú'nd-ér, *s.* a pestle, a gun that carries a bullet of some pounds weight

Pour, pŏur, *v. a.* to empty liquids out of any vessel—*v. n.* to flow rapidly, to rush tumultuously

Pout, pŏút, *s.* a kind of bird or fish—*v. n.* to look sullen, to frown

Powder, pŏw'-dér, *s.* dust, gunpowder; dust for the hair—*v. a.* to reduce to dust, to sprinkle with dust

Powdering-tub, pŏw'-dér-ŷng-tŭb, *s.* a vessel for salting meat

Powdery, pŏw'-dér-ŷ, *s.* dusty, friable

Power, pŏw'-ér, *s.* might, authority, influence, ability, strength, force, military force

Powerful, pŏw'-ér-fŭl, *a.* having power, strength, or authority [ease

Pox, pŏks', *s.* pustules, the venereal dis- Practicable, prāk'-tŭ-kéb'l, *a.* that may be performed, feasible, assailable

Practical, prāk'-tŭ-kāl, *a.* relating to action, not merely theoretical

Practice, prāk'-tis, *s.* habit, use, actual performance, method, art

Practise, prāk'-tŷs, *v. a.* to do habitually, to exercise—*v. n.* to have a habit of acting, to exercise any profession

Practitioner, prāk'-tŷsh-ŏn-ér, *s.* one engaged in any art

Præcognita, prē-kŏg-nŭ-tā, *s.* things previously known [impertinent

Pragmatic, prāk-māt'-ŷk, *a.* meddling,

Praise, prā'ze, *s.* renown, laud, commendation—*v. a.* to commend, to applaud to glorify in worship

Prame, prā'mē, *s.* a flat-bottomed boat

Prance, prā'ns, *v. n.* to spring or bound

Prank, prāngk', *s.* a frolic, a wild flight, a wicked act

Prate, prā'tē, *v. n.* to talk idly, to chatter—*s.* tattle, unmeaning loquacity

Prattle, prāt'l, *v. n.* to talk lightly, to chatter—*s.* trifling, talk

shüt, nôte, löse, actör—hüt, püsh, inüte, für—trul'y, rye—thus, thick.

- Pravity, prä'v-üt-ý, *s.* corruption, malignity [larger]
- Prawn, prä'n, *s.* a fish like a shrimp but
- Pray, prä', *v. n.* to make petitions, to ask submissively—*v. a.* to supplicate, to implore [treaty]
- Prayer, prä're, *s.* petition to heaven, entreaty
- Preach, prä'tsh, *v. n.* to deliver a public discourse upon sacred subjects—*v. a.* to harangue tediously
- Preacher, prä'tsh-ér, *s.* one who inculcates earnestly
- Preamble, prä-äm'b'l, *s.* an introduction
- Preambulary, prä-äm'-bü-lär-ý, or Preambulous, prä-äm'-bü-lüs, *a.* previous
- Preapprehension, prä-äp-pré-hén'-shün, *s.* opinion formed before examination
- Prebend, prä'b-énd, *s.* a stipend in cathedral churches, a prebendary
- Prebendal, prä'b-én-däl, *a.* belong to a prebend [diary of a cathedral]
- Prebendary, prä'b-én-där-ý, *s.* a stipend
- Precarious, prä-kä'-ryüs, *a.* dependant, uncertain
- Precaution, prä-kä'-shün, *s.* preventive measures—*v. a.* to warn before hand
- Precedaneous, prä-sé-dä'-nyüs, *a.* previous, antecedent [rank or time]
- Precede, prä-sé-de, *v. a.* to go before in
- Precedence, prä-sé-déns, *s.* priority, going before in ceremony [before]
- Precedent, prä-sé-dént, *a.* former, going
- Precedent, prä-sé-dént, *s.* example, thing done before of the same kind
- Precentor, prä-sén-tór, *s.* he that leads the choir [rule, a mandate]
- Precept, prä-sépt, *s.* an authoritative
- Preceptive, prä-sép'-tív, *a.* containing or giving precepts [tutor]
- Preceptor, prä-sép'-tór, *s.* a teacher, a
- Precession, prä-sésh'ün, *s.* the act of going before
- Precinct, prä-sýngkt, *s.* an outward limit, a boundary [worth]
- Precious, präsh'-üs, *a.* valuable, of great
- Precipice, prä-sýp-ýs, *s.* a perpendicular declivity [headlong, hasty, rash]
- Precipitant, prä-sýp'-ý-tént, *a.* falling
- Precipitate, prä-sýp'-ý-täte, *v. a.* to throw headlong, to hurry—*v. n.* to fall headlong, to hasten
- Precipitate, prä-sýp'-ý-tüt, *a.* headlong, hasty, violent—*s.* a corrosive mercurial medicine [blind haste]
- Preipitation, prä-sýp'-ý-tä'-shün, *s.* hurry,
- Precipitous, prä-sýp'-ý-tüs, *a.* headlong, steep, hasty
- Precise, prä-síze, *a.* formal, exact, nice, finical [tion, nicely]
- Precision, prä-sýzh'-ún, *s.* exact limita-
- Precisive, prä-sí-sív, *a.* exactly limiting
- Preclude, prä-klü'de, *v. a.* to shut out or hinder by anticipation
- Precogitate, prä-ködzh-ý-täte, *v. a.* to consider beforehand
- Precogitation, prä-ködzh-ý-tä'-shün, *s.* previous consideration
- Precognition, prä-kög-nýsh'-ün, *s.* previous knowledge
- Preconceit, prä-kön-sé'te, *s.* opinion previously formed
- Preconceive, prä-kön-sí've, *v. a.* to form an opinion beforehand
- Preconception, prä-kön-sép'-shün, *s.* a previous opinion [over beforehand]
- Preconsign, prä-kön-sí'ne, *v. a.* to make
- Precontract, prä-kön'-träkt, *s.* a previous contract [contract beforehand]
- Precontract, prä-kön-träkt', *v. a.* to
- Precurse, prä-kürs', *s.* a forerunning
- Precursive, prä-kür'-sív, *a.* forerunning
- Precursor, prä-kür-sór, *s.* a forerunner, a harbinger [prey]
- Predacious, prä-dä'-shüs, *a.* living by
- Predal, prä-däl, *a.* practising plunder, robbing [ravenous]
- Predatory, präd'-ä-tór-ý, *a.* plundering,
- Predecessor, präd-és-sés'-sói, *s.* one going before, an ancestor
- Predestinarian, prä-dés-tý-nä'-ryän, *s.* one that holds the doctrine of predestination
- Predestinate, prä-dés-tý-näte, *v. a.* to decree irreversibly beforehand
- Predestination, prä-dés-tý-nä'-shün, *s.* preordination [beforehand]
- Predestine, prä-dés-týn, *v. a.* to decree
- Predetermination, prä-dé-tér-mý-nä'-shün, *s.* previous resolution
- Predetermine, prä-dé-tér-mýn, *v. a.* to doom by previous decree
- Predial, prä-dýäl, *a.* consisting of farms
- Predicament, präd-ýk'-ä-mént, *s.* a class, arrangement, kind
- Predicamental, präd-ýkä-mén'-täl, *a.* relating to predicaments
- Predicant, präd'-ként, *s.* one that affirms any thing [declare]
- Predicate, präd-ý-käte, *v. a.* to affirm or
- Predicate, präd-ý-két, *s.* what is affirmed of the subject
- Predication, präd-ý-kä'-shün, *s.* affirmation, declaration

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dësist, mē, hér—chŷn, chine, fŷeld, shŷrt—

Predict, prē-dŷkt', *v. a.* to foretell
 Prediction, prē-dŷk'-shŷn, *s.* a prophecy, a foretelling
 Predictor, prē-dŷk'-tôr, *s.* a foreteller
 Predilection, prē-dŷl'ek'-shŷn, *s.* a prepossession in favour of any thing
 Predispose, prē-dŷs-pō'ze, *v. a.* to dispose beforehand
 Predisposition, prē-dŷs-pō-zŷsh"-ŷn, *s.* previous adaptation [valent
 Predominant, prē-dŷm'-ŷ-nēnt, *a.* pre-
 Predominate, prē-dŷm'-ŷ-nāte, *v. n.* to prevail, to be supreme in influence
 Predoom, prē-dŷm'e, *v. a.* to doom beforehand [previous decree
 Pre-elect, prē-ē-lēkt', *v. a.* to choose by
 Pre-eminent, prē-ēm'-ŷ-nēnt, *a.* excellent above others
 Pre-emption, prē-ēmp'-shŷn, *s.* right of purchasing before another
 Pre-engage, prē-ēn-gā'dzh, *v. a.* to engage previously
 Pre-establish, prē-ēs-tăb'-lŷsh, *v. a.* to settle beforehand [forehand
 Pre-exist, prē-ēks-ŷst', *n. n.* to exist beforehand
 Pre-existent, prē-ēks-ŷst'-ēnt, *a.* existent beforehand
 Preface, prēf'-ās, *s.* an introduction to a book, &c.—*v. a.* to say something introductory
 Prefatory, prēf'-ă-tôr-ŷ, *a.* introductory
 Prefect, prē-fēkt, *s.* a governor, a commander [government
 Prefecture, prē fēk-tŷre, *s.* the office of
 Prefer, prē-fēr, *v. a.* to regard more, to advance, to exalt [fore others
 Preferable, prēf'-ēr-ēb'l, *a.* eligible, be-
 Preference, prēf'-ēr-ēns, *s.* estimation above another
 Preferment, prē-fēr-mēnt, *s.* advancement to honour or profit
 Prefigure, prē-fŷg'-ŷ-rāte, *v. n.* to show by antecedent representation
 Prefiguration, prē-fŷg'-ŷ-ră"-shŷn, *s.* antecedent representation
 Prefigure, prē-fŷg'-ŷre, *v. a.* to prefigure
 Prefix, prē-fŷks', *v. a.* to appoint beforehand, to settle, to place before
 Prefix, prē-fŷks, *s.* a particle placed before a word to vary its signification
 Preform, prē-fŷrm, *v. a.* to form beforehand
 Pregnancy, prēg'-nān-sŷ, *s.* fruitfulness, state of being pregnant
 Pregnant, prēg'-nēnt, *a.* breeding, fruitful, fruitful

Pregustation, prē-gŷs-tă-shŷn, *s.* the act of tasting first [beforehand
 Prejudge, prē-dzhŷdz', *v. a.* to judge
 Prejudicate, prē-dzhŷdŷ-dŷ-kāte, *v. a.* to determine without evidence
 Prejudicate, prē-dzhŷdŷ-dŷ-kēt, *a.* formed by prejudice [judging beforehand
 Prejudication, prē-dzhŷdŷ-kă"-shŷn, *s.* a
 Prejudice, prēdzhŷ-ŷ-dŷs, *s.* prepossession, injury—*v. a.* to fill with prejudice, to injure
 Prejudicial, prēdzh ŷ dŷsh'-ăl, *a.* hurtful, obstructive, injurious
 Prelacy, prēl'-ă-sŷ, *s.* order of bishops
 Preiate, prēl'-ēt, *s.* an ecclesiastic of the highest order and dignity, a bishop
 Prelatical, prēlăt'-ŷ-kēl, *a.* relating to prelates or prelacy
 Prelature, prēl'-ă-tŷre, *s.* state or dignity of a prelate [turo
 Prelection, prē-lēk'-shŷn, *s.* reading, lecture
 Preliminary, prē-lŷm'-ŷn-ăr-ŷ, *a.* previous, introductory [ductory
 Prelude, prēl'-ŷde, *s.* something introductory
 Prelude, prē-lŷde, *v. a.* to serve as an introduction [ductory
 Prelusive, prē-lŷ-sŷv, *a.* previous, introductory
 Premature, prē-mă-tŷre, *a.* ripe too soon, too hasty
 Prematurity, prē-mă-tŷ-rŷ-tŷ, *s.* too great haste, unseasonable earliness
 Premeditate, prē mēdŷ-ŷ-tāte, *v. a.* to think beforehand
 Premeditation, prē-mēd ŷ-tă"-shŷn, *s.* a meditating beforehand
 Premerit, prē-mēr'-ŷt, *v. a.* to deserve before another [cipal
 Premier, prēm'-yér, *a.* first, chief, principal
 Premise, prē mŷze, *v. a.* to explain previously
 Premises, prēm'-ŷs-ēz, *s.* houses or lands
 Premises, prē-mŷz'-ēz, *s.* antecedent matter
 Premium, prē-myŷm, *s.* something given to invite a loan or a bargain
 Premonish, prē-mŷn'-ŷsh, *v. a.* to admonish beforehand [ous notice
 Premonition, prē-mŷnŷsh"-ŷn, *s.* a previous admonition
 Premonitory, prē-mŷnŷ-tôr-ŷ, *a.* previously advising [show beforehand
 Premonstrate, prē-mŷnŷ-strāte, *v. a.* to
 Premunire, prēm-ŷ-nŷ-rē, *s.* a writ, a penalty
 Premunition, prē-mŷnŷsh"-ŷn, *s.* anticipation of objection
 Prenominate, prē-nŷm'-ŷn-āte, *v. a.* to forename

shôt, nôte, lôse, ætor—lût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Prænomination**, præ'nôm-yn-ã'-shûn, *s.* a naming first [ledge]
- Prænotion**, præ-nô-shûn, *s.* foreknow.
- Prentice**, præ'n-tis, *s.* one bound to a master for instruction
- Prænunciation**, præ-nûn-shyã'-shûn, *s.* act of telling before
- Preoccupancy**, præ-òk'-kû-pûn-cý, *s.* a taking possession before another
- Preoccupate**, præ-òk'-kû-pâte, *v. a.* to anticipate, to prepossess
- Preoccupation**, præ-òk'-kû-pã'-shûn, *s.* anticipation, prepossession
- Preoccupy**, præ-òk'-kû-pý, *v. a.* to prepossess, to occupy by anticipation
- Preopinion**, præ-ò-pin'-yón, *s.* opinion antecedently formed
- Preordain**, præ-òr-dã'-ne, *v. a.* to ordain beforehand [dent decree]
- Preordinance**, præ-òr-din-ens, *s.* antecede-
- Preordination**, præ-òr-din-ã'-shûn, *s.* act of preordaining
- Preparation**, præp'-ãr-ã-shûn, *s.* act of preparing, ceremonious introduction
- Preparative**, præ-pãr-ã-tiv, *a.* serving to prepare
- Preparatory**, præ-pãr-ã-tór-y, *a.* antecedent, introductory
- Prepare**, præ-pã're, *v. a.* to make fit, or ready, to form, to qualify—*v. n.* to take previous measures
- Prepense**, præ-pens', or **Prepensed**, præ-pens't, *a.* preconceived, contrived beforehand
- Preponder**, præ-pôn'-dér, or **Preponderate**, præ-pôn'-dér-ãte, *v. a.* to exceed in weight or overpower by influence
- Preponderance**, præ-pôn'-dér-ens, *s.* excess of weight
- Preponderation**, præ-pôn'-dér-ã'-shûn, *s.* act or state of outweighing
- Preposition**, præp'-ò-zish'-ûn, *s.* in grammar, a particle governing a case or prefixed to a word
- Prepossess**, præ'-pöz-zës", *v. a.* to bias, to prejudice
- Prepossession**, præ'-pöz-zësh"-ûn, *s.* first possession, prejudice
- Preposterous**, præ-pös'-tér-ús, *a.* wrong, absurd, perverted [glands]
- Prepuce**, præp'-ûse, *s.* what covers the
- Prerequisite**, præ-rê-kwîre, *v. a.* to demand beforehand
- Prerequisite**, præ-rêk'-wîz-ýt, *a.* previously necessary
- Prerogative**, præ-rôg'-ã-tiv, *s.* peculiar privilege or right
- Prerogated**, præ-rôg'-ã-tiv'd, *a.* having an exclusive privilege, having prerogative
- Presage**, præ's-ãdz, *s.* a prognostic
- Presage**, præ-sã'dzhe, *v. a.* to forebode
- Presbyter**, præ's-bý-tér, *s.* a priest, a presbyterian [ing of elders]
- Presbyterial**, præ's-bý-tê-ryãl, *a.* consist-
- Presbyterian**, præ's-bý-tê-ryãn, *a.* consisting of elders—*s.* an abettor of presbytery, a follower of Calvin
- Presbytery**, præ's-by-tér-y, *s.* body of elders [future events]
- Prescience**, præ'shyéns, *s.* knowledge of
- Prescient**, præ'shënt, *a.* foreknowing, prophetic [abstract]
- Prescind**, præ-synd', *v. a.* to cut off, to
- Prescindent**, præ-synd'-ënt, *a.* abstracting
- Prescious**, præ'shyús, *a.* having foreknowledge
- Prescribe**, præ-skrîbe, *v. a.* to order to direct medically—*v. n.* to influence by long custom or arbitrarily, to write medical directions
- Prescript**, præ-skrîpt, *a.* directed, ordered—*s.* directions, precept
- Prescription**, præ-skrîp'-shûn, *s.* a custom continued till it has the force of law, a medical receipt
- Presence**, præz-ens, *s.* a being present, mien, readiness
- Present**, præz'-ënt, *a.* face to face, at hand, neither past nor future—*s.* a gift, a mandate
- Present**, præ-zënt', *v. a.* to exhibit, to give, to offer openly, to lay before a court of judicature [be presented]
- Presentable**, præ-zënt'-éb'l, *a.* fit to
- Presentaneous**, præz-ën-tã'-nyús, *a.* ready, immediate
- Presentation**, præz-ën-tã'-shûn, *s.* act of presenting, the gift of a benefice
- Presentative**, præ-zën'-tã-tiv, *a.* capable of being presented
- Presentee**, præz-ën-té', *s.* one presented to a benefice
- Presential**, præ-zën'-shyãl, *a.* supposing actual presence
- Presentiality**, præ-zën-shyãl'-ýt-y, *s.* state of being present
- Presentment**, præ-zënt'-mënt, *s.* form or act of presenting to a court
- Preservation**, præz-ér-vã'-shûn, *s.* the act of preserving
- Preservative**, præ-zér'-vã-tiv, *a.* having power to preserve

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chîn, chine, field, shîrt—

Preserve, prē-zérv', *v. a.* to save, to defend, to keep, to season fruits, &c.—*s.* fruit preserved [authority over

Preside, prē-zîde, *v. n.* to beset or have
President, prēs'-y-dēt, *s.* one at the head of a society, a governor

Press, prēs, *v. a. and n.* to squeeze, to urge, to distress, to force into service—*s.* an instrument for pressing, a machine for printing, a throng, a case for clothes, &c. the act of forcing men into military service

Pressman, prēs'-măn, *s.* one who works a press in a printing office

Pressure, prēsh'-ôr, *s.* act of pressing, force, impression, affliction

Prestiges, prēs'-tîdzh-ēs, *s.* illusions, juggling tricks

Presto, prēs'-tô, *s.* quick, at once

Presume, prē-zū'me, *v. n.* to suppose, to affirm without immediate proof, to venture

Presumption, prē-zūmp'-shūn, *s.* a supposition previously formed, argument strong but not demonstrative, arrogance, confidence

Presumptive, prē-zūmp'-tîv, *a.* presumed, supposed next in inheritance, arrogant [haughty, irreverent

Presumptuous, prē-zūmp'-tū-ūs, *a.*
Presupposal, prē-sūp-pō'-zîl, *s.* supposal, previously formed

Presuppose, prē-sūp-pō'-ze, *v. a.* to suppose beforehand

Presupposition, prē-sūp-pō'-zîsh'-ūn, *s.* a supposition previously formed

Presurmise, prē-sūr-mî'ze, *s.* a surmise previously formed [sumption

Pretext, prē-tēns', *s.* a pretext, an as-

Pretend, prē-tēnd', *v. a. and n.* to allege falsely, to show hypocritically, to claim, to presume

Pretension, prē-tēn'-shūn, *s.* a claim, a false appearance

Preterimperfect, prē-tér-îm-pér'-fēkt, *a.* in grammar, denotes the tense not perfectly past

Preterit, prēt'-ér-î't, *a.* in grammar, the past tense

Preterition, prē-tér-îsh'-ūn, *s.* the act of going past, state of being past

Terelapsd, prē-tér-lâpst', *a.* past and gone

Preterlegal, prē-tér-lē'-găl, *a.* not agreeable to law

Pretermission, prē-tér-mîsh'-ūn, *s.* the act of omitting

Pretermitt, prē-tér-mît, *v. a.* to pass by, to omit

Preternatural, prē-tér-năt'-û-răl, *a.* not natural, irregular

Preterperfect, prē-tér-pér'-fēkt, *a.* absolutely past

Preterpluperfect, prē-tér-plû'-pér-fēkt, *a.* time relatively past, or past before some other past time [allegation

Pretext, prē-tēkt', *s.* a pretence, a false

Pretor, prē-tôr, *s.* a Roman judge, a mayor [created by a pretor

Pretorian, prē-tô-ryăn, *a.* judicial, ex-

Pretty, prēt'-îy, *a.* neat, pleasing, beautiful without grandeur—*ad.* in some degree

Prevail, prē-vâ'le, *v. n.* to be in force, to have effect or influence, to overcome

Prevailing, prē-vâ'le-ing, *a.* predominant, having most influence

Prevalent, prēv'-ă-lēnt, *a.* powerful, predominant [vil, to quibble

Prevaricate, prē-văr'-î-kâte, *v. n.* to cap-

Prevarication, prē-văr'-î-kă'-shūn, *s.* a shuffle, a cavil [viller, a shuffler

Prevaricator, prē-văr'-î-kă-tôr, *s.* a ca-

Prevenient, prē-vē-nyēnt, *a.* going before, preventive [obstruct, to guide

Prevent, prē-vēnt', *v. a.* to hinder, to

Prevention, prē-vēn'-shūn, *s.* act of going before, anticipation, hinderance, prejudice [preservative

Preventive, prē-vēnt'-îv, *a.* hindering,

Previous, prē-vyūs, *a.* antecedent, prior

Prey, pră', *s.* something to be devoured or seized, plunder—*v. n.* to plunder, to corrode

Price, prî'se, *s.* rate, value, reward

Prick, prîk', *v. a.* to pierce, to spur, to incite, to affect with remorse—*s.* any thing by which a puncture is made, a puncture [instrument

Pricker, prîk'-ér, *s.* a sharp pointed

Pricket, prîk'-ēt, *s.* a buck in his second year [thorn

Prickle, prîkl', *s.* a small sharp point, a

Prickly, prîk'-îly, *a.* full of sharp points

Pride, prîde, *s.* inordinate self-esteem, insolence, ostentation, ornament—*v. a.* to make proud, to rate high

Priest, prîst, *s.* one who officiates at the altar

Priesthood, prîst'-hūd, *s.* the office and character of a priest—*s.* the order of men for holy offices [by priests

Priestridden, prîst'-rîd'n, *a.* managed

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Prig, prîg, *s.* a pert conceited little fellow

Prim, prîm, *a.* formal, affectedly nice

Primacy, prî-mâ-sÿ, *s.* highest state of an ecclesiastic [original, chief

Primary, prî-mâr-y, *a.* first in order,

Primate, prî-mêt, *s.* the chief ecclesiastic

Prime, prîme, *s.* the dawn of day, best part, the spring of life, height of perfection—*a.* principal, first, excellent

—*v. a.* to put powder in the pan of a gun, to lay the first colours on in painting [children

Primer, prîm'-ér, *s.* a small book for

Prinero, prî-mê-rô, *s.* an ancient game at cards [at first, original

Primeval, prî-mê-vâl, *a.* such as was

Primitive, prîm'-ÿt-ÿv, *a.* ancient, original, formal [born, primary

Primogenial, prî-mô-dzhê-nyâl, *a.* first-

Primogeniture, prî-mô-dzhê-ÿt-ûre, *s.* state of being first born

Primordial, prî-môr-dyâl, or **Primordiate**, prî-môr-dÿêt, *a.* original, existing from the first [flower

Primrose, prîm'-rôze, *s.* the name of a

Prince, prîns', *s.* a sovereign, a chief, son or kinsman of a sovereign

Princedom, prîns'-dôm, *s.* the rank, estate, &c. of a prince

Princess, prîn'-cês, *s.* wife of a prince, daughter of a king [essential

Principal, prîu'sÿ-pâl, *a.* chief, capital,

Principality, prîn-sÿ-pâl'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* a prince's domain, superiority

Principle, prîn'-sÿp'l, *s.* constituent part, original or operative cause, fundamental truth, motive, tenet

Print, prînt', *v. a.* to mark by impression—*v. n.* to publish a book—*s.* a mark made by impression, a picture, formal method

Printer, prînt'-ér, *s.* one who prints books, or stains linen

Printing, prînt'-ÿng, *s.* the act or process of impressing letters or staining linen

Prior, prî'-ôr, *a.* former, anterior—*s.* the head of a convent of monks

Priority, prî-ôr'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* a being first

Priory, prî-ôr-ÿ, *s.* a convent inferior to an abbey [upon lawful prize

Prisage, prî'-sêdzh, *s.* a duty of a tenth

Prism, prîzm, *s.* a kind of mathematical glass [prism

Prismatic, prîz-mât'-ÿk, *a.* formed as a

Prismatically, prîz-mât'-ÿk-âl-lÿ, *ad.* in the form of a prism [like a prism

Prismoid, prîz-môide, *s.* a solid body

Prison, prîz'n, *s.* a gaol, a place of confinement—*v. a.* to imprison, to confine [rural play

Prisonbase, prîz'n-bâse, *s.* a kind of

Prisoner, prîz'-nér, *s.* a captive, one under an arrest [ginal

Pristine, prîs'-tîu, *a.* first, ancient, original

Prithæe, prîth'-ÿ, *abbreviation for I pray thee* [crecy

Privacy, prî-vâ-sÿ, *s.* retirement, se-

Privado, prî-vâ-dô, *s.* a secret friend

Private, prî-vêt, *a.* secret, alone, not public, not open, particular

Privateer, prî-vâ-têre, *s.* a ship fitted out by private men to plunder enemies [struction of any thing

Privation, prî-vâ-shûn, *s.* loss or deprivation

Privative, prîv'-â-tiv, *a.* causing privation, negative

Privilege, prîv'-ÿl-êdzh, *s.* peculiar advantage, public right—*v. a.* to grant a privilege, to exempt [rence

Privity, prîv'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* private concurrence

Privy, prîv'-ÿ, *a.* private, secret, admitted to secrets, acquainted with

Prize, prîze, *s.* a reward gained, something taken from the enemy—*v. a.* to rat, to value highly, to esteem

Pro, prô, *prep.* for, in defence of

Probability, prôb'-â-bÿl'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* likelihood, appearance of truth [be

Probable, prôb'-êb'l, *a.* likely, or like to

Probat, prô-bât, *s.* a proof of a will, &c.

Probation, prô-bâ-shûn, *s.* proof, testimony, trial [ing for trial

Probationary, prô-bâ'-shûn-âr-ÿ, *a.* serving

Probationer, prô-bâ'-shûn-ér, *s.* one upon trial, a novice [trial

Probatory, prô-bâ'-tôr-ÿ, *a.* serving for

Probatum Est, prô-bâ'-tûm-êst, (*Latin*) tried and proved

Probe, prôbe, *s.* a surgeon's instrument —*v. a.* to search, to try with a probe

Probity, prôb'-ÿ-tÿ, *s.* uprightness, honesty, sincerity

Problem, prôb'-lêm, *s.* question proposed

Problematical, prôb'-lê-mât'-ÿk-âl, *a.* uncertain, disputable

Proboscis, prô-bôs'-ÿs, *s.* the snout, the trunk of an elephant [loose

Procacious, prô-kâ'-shús, *a.* petulant.

Procacity, prô-kâs'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* sauciness, petulance [proceeding, progress

Procedure, prô-sê-dûre, *s.* manner

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chīne, field, shīrt—

Proceed, prō-sē'de, *v. n.* to go forward, to arise from, to come forth, to issue, to be carried on

Proceeding, prō-sē'd ŷng, *s.* progress, a transaction, a legal process

Procerity, prō-sēr-ŷt ŷ, *s.* tallness, height of stature

Process, prōs'ēs, *s.* regular progress, method, course of law

Procession, prō-sēs'h'ŷn, *s.* a train in ceremonious solemnity

Processional, prō-sēs'h'ŷn-āl, *a.* relating to procession

Processionary, prō-sēs'h'ŷn-ār-ŷ, *a.* consisting in procession

Proclaim, prō-klām'e, *v. a.* to publish solemnly, to tell openly

Proclamation, prō-klām'-shŷn, *s.* a public notice given by authority, a declaration of the sovereign's will

Proclivity, prō-klīv'-ŷt ŷ, *s.* tendency, facility of attaining

Proclivous, prō-klīv'-vūs, *a.* inclined downwards [governor

Proconsul, prō-kŏn'sŷl, *s.* a Roman

Procrastinate, prō-krās'-tŷn-āte, *v. a.* to defer, to delay—*v. n.* to be dilatory

Procrastination, prō krās'-tŷn-ā-shŷn, *s.* delay [dilatory person

Procrastinator, prō-krās'-tŷn-ā-tŏr, *s.* a

Procreant, prō'-krē-ēnt, *a.* productive, pregnant [to produce

Procreate, prō-krē-āte, *v. a.* to generate,

Procreation, prō-krē-ā-shŷn, *s.* generation, production

Procreative, prō'-krē-ā tŷv, *a.* generative, productive

Procreator, prō'-krē-ā-tŏr, *s.* a generator, a begetter

Proctor, prŏk'tŏr, *s.* a manager of another man's affairs, an attorney in the spiritual court, the magistrate of the university

Procumbent, prō-kŭm'b-ēnt, *a.* lying down, prone

Procuracy, prŏk'ŭ-rā sŷ, *s.* management of any thing [procuring

Procuration, prŏk'ŭ-rā-shŷn, *s.* act of

Procurator, prŏk'ŭ-rā-tŏr, *s.* a manager, an agent

Procuratorial, prŏk'ŭ-rā-tŏr-ŷāl, *a.* made by a proctor [ing to procuration

Procuratory, prō-kŭ'-rā-tŏr-ŷ, *a.* tending to procure

Procure, prō-kŭ're, *v. a.* to manage, to obtain

Prodigal, prŏd'ŷ-gāl, *a.* profuse, expensive, lavish

Prodigality, prŏd'ŷ gāl-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* extravagance, profusion

Prodigious, prŏ-dŷdzh'ŷs, *a.* amazing, enormous, vast

Prodigy, prŏd'ŷdzh-ŷ, *s.* a supernatural thing, portent, a monster

Proditiō, prŏ-dŷsh'ŷn, *s.* treason, treachery

Produce, prŏd'ŷse, *v. a.* to exhibit, to bring forth, to cause, to generate

Produce, prŏd'ŷse, *s.* product, amount, gain [hibits or offers

Producent, prŏ-dŷ'sēnt, *s.* one who exhibits or makes

Producible, prŏ-dŷ'sŷbl, *a.* that may be exhibited or made

Product, prŏd'ŷkt, *s.* the thing produced, work, effect

Production, prŏ-dŷk'-shŷn, *s.* whatever is produced

Productive, prŏ dŷk'-tŷv, *a.* having power to produce, fertile [duction

Proem, prŏ-ēm, *s.* a preface, an introduction

Profanation, prŏ-fā-nā-shŷn, *s.* a violation of sacred things, irreverence to holy things or persons

Profane, prŏ-fāne, *a.* irreverent, polluted—*v. a.* to violate, to pollute, to misapply

Profess, prŏ-fēs', *v. n.* to declare openly, to practise or teach publicly

Profession, prŏ-fēs'h'ŷn, *s.* calling or vocation, a declaration

Professional, prŏ-fēs'h'ŷn-āl, *a.* relating to a particular profession

Professor, prŏ-fēs'-sŏr, *s.* a public teacher of some art

Proffer, prŏf'f-ŷr, *v. a.* to purpose, to offer—*s.* an offer made

Proficient, prŏ-fŷsh'ēnt, *s.* one who advances in study

Profile, prŏ flē, *s.* the side face

Profit, prŏf'ŷt, *s.* gain, advantage, improvement—*v. n.* to gain advantage, to be of use

Profitable, prŏf'ŷt-ēb'l, *a.* lucrative, useful, advantageous

Profligate, prŏf'ŷ-lŷ-gēt, *a.* abandoned, lost to virtue [ward

Profluent, prŏf'ŷ-lŷ-ēnt, *a.* flowing forth

Profound, prŏ-fŏū'nd, *a.* deep, learned, humble—*s.* a deep sea, abyss

Profundity, prŏ-fŏū'nd-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* depth of place or knowledge

Profuse, prŏ-fŷse, *a.* lavish, prodigal, overabounding

Profusion, prŏ-fŷzhŷn, *s.* prodigality, exuberance, plenty

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mātē, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

Prog, prōg', *v. n.* to shift meanly for provisions—*s.* victuals, provision of any kind

Progenitor, prō-dzhēn'yt ōr, *s.* an ancestor in a direct line

Progeny, prōdzh'ēn y, *s.* offspring, issue, race [ing]

Prognostic, prōg-nōs'tyk, *a.* foretold

Prognosticate, prōg-nōs'ti-kātē, *v. a.* to foretell, to foreshow

Prognostication, prōg-nōs'ti-kā-shūn, *s.* the act of foretelling

Prognosticator, prōg-nōs'ti ká tór, *s.* one who foretells

Progress, prōg-rēs, *s.* a course

Progression, prō-grēs'hūn, *s.* regular and gradual advance, improvement

Progressional, prō-grēs'hōn-āl, *a.* increasing or advancing

Progressive, prō-grēs'siv, *a.* going forward, advancing

Prohibit, prō-hīb'it, *v. a.* to forbid, to debar, to hinder [diction]

Prohibition, prō-hīb'ish'ūn, *s.* an inter-

Prohibitory, prō-hīb'itōr-y, *a.* implying prohibition

Project, prō-dzhēkt', *v. a.* to throw out, to cast forward, to contrive—*v. n.* to jut out [trivance, design]

Project, prōdzh'ēkt, *s.* a scheme, con-

Projectile, prō-dzhēk'til, *a.* impelled forward

Projection, prō-dzhēk'shūn, *s.* the act of shooting forwards, a plan

Projector, prō-dzhēk'tór, *s.* one who forms schemes, &c. [out]

Pro'ecture, prō-dzhēk'tūre, *s.* a jutting

Pro'apse, prō-lāps', *v. n.* to extend out too much

Pro'apsion, prō-lāp'shūn, *s.* a protruding beyond the natural position

Prolate, prō-lāte, *v. a.* to pronounce, to utter

Prolate, prō-lēt, *a.* oblate, flat

Prolation, prō-lā-shūn, *s.* a pronunciation, utterance, delay

Prolepsis, prō-lēp'sis, *s.* an anticipation of objections [antecedent]

P'oleptical, prō-lēp'tik-āl, *a.* previous,

P'roletarian, prō-lē-tā-ryān, *a.* vile, mean, vulgar

Prolific, prō-lif'ik, *a.* generative, productive [ration of children]

Prolification, prō-lif'ik-ē'shūn, *s.* gene-

Prolix, prō-līks', *a.* tedious, not concise [want of brevity]

Prolixity, prō-līks'it-y, *s.* tediousness,

Prolocutor, prō-lō-kū-tór, *s.* the speaker of a convocation

Prologue, prōl'ōg, *s.* preface. introduction to a discourse or performance

Prolong, prō lōng', *v. a.* to lengthen out, to put off

Prolongation, prō-lōng-ā'shūn, *s.* the act of lengthening, delay to a longer time [take the air]

Promenade, prōm-ē-nā'd, *s.* a walk to

Prominent, prōm'ī-nēt, *a.* protuberant, projecting [confused]

Promiscuous, prō-mīs-kū ūs, *a.* mingled,

Promise, prōm'īs, *s.* declaration of something intended, expectation—

v. a. and *n.* to declare or assure by a promise [ing a promise]

Promissory, prōm'īs-sōr-y, *a.* containing

Promontory, prōm'ōn tōr-y, *s.* a headland, a cape

Promote, prō-mō'te, *v. a.* to forward, to elevate, to advance

Promotion, prō-mō'shūn, *s.* advancement, encouragement

Prompt, prōmpt', *a.* quick, ready, acute, petulant—*v. a.* to assist, to incite, to remind, to help a public speaker

Prompter, prōmpt-tér, *s.* one who puts another in remembrance

Promptitude, prōmpt'it-tūde, *s.* readiness, quickness

Promulgate, prō-mūl'gāte, *v. a.* to publish, to teach openly

Promulgation, prō-mūl'gā'shūn, *s.* publication, open exhibition

Promulgator, prō-mūl'gā'tór, *s.* a publisher, an open teacher

Promulge, prō-mūldzh', *v. a.* to promulgate, to teach openly

Prone, prō'ne, *a.* bending downwards, inclined

Prong, prōng', *s.* a branch of a fork

Pronominal, prō-nōm'īn-āl, *a.* belonging to a pronoun [a noun or name]

Pronoun, prō-nōūn, *s.* a word used for

Pronounce, prō-nōūns, *v. a.* to speak, to utter rhetorically or confidently

Pronunciation, prō-nūn-shyā'shūn, *s.* the act or mode of utterance

Proof, prō'f, *s.* evidence, test, impene-

trability, a rough sheet of print to be corrected—*a.* impenetrable, able to resist [port]

Prop, prōp', *v. a.* to support—*s.* a sup-

Propagate, prōp'ā-gāte, *v. a.* to spread, to increase, to generate, to have off

spring

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mět, dēsist, mē hér—chŷn, chine, ſield, ſhŷrt—

Propagation, pröp'-ă-gă'-shŷn, *s.* diffusion by generation or production

Propagator, pröp'-ă-gă'-tôr, *s.* one who propagates

Propel, prô-pěl', *v. a.* to drive forward

Propend, prô-pënd', *v. n.* to incline to any part or side [ed, prone to

Propense, prô-pěns', *a.* inclined, disposed

Propensity, prô-pěns'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* inclination, tendency

Proper, pröp'-ér, *a.* peculiar, one's own, fit, exact

Property, pröp'-ér tŷ, *s.* quality, right of possession, thing possessed

Prophecy, pröpf'-ē-ŷ, *s.* a prediction

Prophetic, pröpf'-ē-ŷ, *v. a.* and *n.* to foretell, to utter predictions [events

Prophet, pröpf'-ēt, *s.* one who foretells

Prophetic, prô-fet'-ŷk, *a.* foretelling events [ventive, preservative

Prophylactic, prô-fŷ-lăk'-tŷk, *a.* pre-

Propinquity, prô-pŷng'-kwŷ-tŷ, *s.* proximity, kindred

Propitiate, prô-pŷsh'-yâte, *v. a.* to induce to favour, to make propitious

Propitiation, prô-pŷsh'-yă'-shŷn, *s.* a making propitious, an atonement for a crime [propitiates

Propitiator, prô-pŷsh'-yă'-tôr, *s.* one that

Propitiatory, prô-pŷsh'-yă'-tôr-ŷ, *a.* having power to make propitious—*s.* mercy-seat, covering of the ark in the temple of the Jews [kind

Propitious, prô-pŷsh'-ús, *a.* favourable,

Proponent, prô-pô-něnt, *s.* one that makes a proposal

Proportion, prô-pôr'-shŷn, *s.* ratio, equal or harmonic degree, symmetry, size—

v. a. to adjust, to make fit, to form symmetrically

Proportional, prô-pôr'-shŷn-ăl, *a.* having due proportion—*s.* in proportion to some other

Proportionality, prô-pôr'-shŷn-ăl-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* quality of being proportional

Proportionate, prô-pôr'-shŷn-ēt, *a.* adjusted to something else that is according to a certain rule

Proportionate, prô-pôr'-shŷn-âte, *v. a.* to adjust in a certain manner

Proposal, prô-pô-ză, *s.* an offer to the mind or consideration

Propose, prô-pô-ze, *v. a.* to offer to the consideration

Proposition, prôp-ô-zŷsh'-ŷn, *s.* a sentence in which any thing is affirmed or decreed, an offer of terms

Propositional, prôp-ô-zŷsh'-ŷn-ăl, *a.* considered as a proposition

Propound, prô-pô-ŷnd, *v. a.* to propose, to offer

Proprietary, prô-prŷ-ē-tăr-ŷ, *s.* an owner in his own right—*a.* belonging to a certain owner [in his own right

Proprietor, prô-prŷ-ē-tôr, *s.* a possessor

Propriety, prô-prŷ-ē-tŷ, *s.* exclusive right, accuracy [vindicate

Propugn, prô-pŷne, *v. a.* to defend, to

Propulsion, prô-phŷl'-shŷn, *s.* the act of driving forward [drive forward

Propulsory, prô-phŷl'-sôr-ŷ, *a.* serving to

Prorogation, prôr-ô-gă'-shun, *s.* a continuance, a prolongation

Prorogue, prô-rô-ge, *v. a.* to prolong, to put off [bursting out

Proruption, prô-rŷp'-shŷn, *s.* the act of

Prosaic, prô-ză'-ŷk, *a.* belonging to or resembling prose [capitally

Proscribe, prô-skrŷ-be, *v. a.* to censure

Proscription, prô-skrŷp'-shŷn, *s.* a doom to death or confiscation

Prose, prô-ze, *s.* language not restrained to number of syllables

Prosecute, prôs'-ē-kŷte, *v. a.* to pursue, to continue, to sue

Prosecution, prôs'-ē-kŷt'-shŷn, *s.* a pursuit, a criminal suit

Prosecutor, prôs'-ē-kŷt'-tôr, *s.* a pursuer of any purpose, or in a criminal cause

Proselyte, prôs'-ē-lŷte, *s.* a convert—*v. a.* to convert

Prosodian, prô-sô-dŷăn, *a.* skilled in or pertaining to prosody

Prosody, prôs'-ô-dŷ, *s.* art of metrical composition [nification

Prosopopœia, prôs'-ô-pô-pē'-yă, *s.* personification

Prospect, prôs-pěkt, *s.* a place affording an extensive view, an object of view [a distance

Prospective, prôs-pěk'-tŷv, *a.* viewing at

Prosper, prôs-pér, *v. a.* to make happy, to favour—*v. n.* to thrive

Prosperity, prôs-pér-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* success, good fortune [successful

Prosperous, prôs-pér-ús, *a.* fortunate,

Prostration, prôs-tér-nă'-shŷn, *s.* depression

Prostitute, prôs-tŷ-tâte, *v. a.* to sell to wickedness, to expose upon vile terms—*a.* vicious for hire

Prostitution, prôs-tŷ-tă'-shŷn, *s.* the act of prostituting

Prostrate, prôs-trět, *a.* laying at length, or in humblest adoration

shôt, nôte, lôse, actor—hüt, pûsh, müte, fär,—trulý, thus, rýe—hick.

Prostrate, prös'-träte, *v. a.* to lay flat, to throw down

Prostration, prös-trä'-shün, *s.* a falling down in adoration, dejection

Prosyllogism, prö-syl'-lô dzhizm, *s.* a connecting of two or more syllogisms

Protect, prö-tëkt', *v. a.* to defend, to shield [shelter from evil]

Protection, prö-tëk'-shün, *s.* defence

Protective, prö-tëk'-tív, *a.* defensive, sheltering [supporter, regent]

Protector, prö-tëk'-tór, *s.* a defender

Protectorate, prö-tëk'-tór-ët, *s.* office or jurisdiction of a protector

Proteud, prö-tënd', *v. a.* to hold out, to stretch forth [petulance]

Protiverty, prö tér-vít-y, *s.* peevishness

Protest, prö-tëst', *v. a.* to give a solemn declaration, to enter a caveat against a bill not accepted or paid in due time [tison against something]

Protest, prö-tëst, *s.* a solemn declaration

Protestant, prö-tëst-ént, *s.* one who protests against popery—*a.* belonging to protestants

Protestantism, prö-tëst-én-tiz'm, *s.* religion of protestants

Protestation, prö-tëst-ä'-shün, *s.* solemn declaration, a vow

Prothonotary, prö-thön'-ô-tär-y, *s.* a head register or notary

Protocol, prö-tô-löl, *s.* the original copy of a writing [inafter]

Protomartyr, prö-tô mã'r-tir, *s.* the first

Prototype, prö-tô-type, *s.* the original of a copy [to delay, to lengthen]

Protract, prö-träkt', *v. a.* to draw out,

Protraction, prö-träkt'-shün, *s.* a delay, a lengthening out

Protractive, prö-träkt'-tív, *a.* delaying, spinning to length [forward]

Protrude, prö-trü'de, *v. a.* to thrust

Protrusion, prö-trü'-zhün, *s.* the act of thrusting forward [ward]

Protrusive, prö-trü'-sív, *a.* thrusting for-

Protuberance, prö-tü'-bér-éns, *s.* a tumour, a prominence

Protuberant, prö-tü'-bér-ént, *a.* swelling, prominent [swell out]

Protuberate, prö-tü'-bér-äte, *v. a.* to

Proud, pröüd, *a.* elated, haughty, presumptuous, grand [ence, to try]

Prove, pröve, *v. a.* to evince, to experi-

Proveditor, prö-vëf'-it-ör, or Prove-

dore, pröve-dô're, *s.* one who undertakes to procure supplies for an army

Provender, pröv'-ën-dér, *s.* dry food for brutes [a maxim]

Proverb, pröv'-erb, *s.* a common saying,

Proverbial, prö-vërb'-yäl, *a.* mentioned in or suitable to a proverb

Provide, prö-vide, *v. a.* to prepare, to supply, to stipulate

Providence, pröv'-y-déns, *s.* foresight, God's care, prudence

Provident, pröv'-y-dént, *a.* forecasting, cautious [fected by Providence]

Providential, pröv'-y-dén-shyäl, *a.* ef-

Province, pröv'-ins, *s.* a region, tract, office

Provincial, prö-vínsh'-yäl, *a.* relating to a province, rude—*s.* a spiritual governor [to a province]

Provinciate, prö-vín'-shyäte, *v. a.* to turn

Provision, prö-víz'-hün, *s.* a providing beforehand, measures taken, stores laid up, victuals, stipulation

Provisional, prö vízh'-ön-äl, *a.* temporarily established

Proviso, prö-ví-zô, *s.* a stipulation, a caution [of anger]

Provocation, pröv'-ô-kä-shün, *s.* a cause

Provocative, prö-vök'-ät-yv, *s.* what revives appetite

Provoke, prö-vö'ke, *v. a.* to rouse, to enrage, to challenge

Provost, pröv'-öst, *s.* the chief of any corporate body [a ship—a valiant]

Prow, pröw' *s.* the head or forepart of

Prowess, pröw'-ës, *s.* bravery, valour

Prowl, pröwl', *v. a.* to rove over, to wander for prey

Proximate, prök's-ým-ët, *a.* immediate, near in approach

Proximity, pröks-ým'-ýt-y, *s.* nearness

Proxy, prök's-y, *s.* a substitute or agent for another, a deputy

Prude, prü'de, *s.* an affected scrupulous woman [to practice]

Prudence, prü'-déns, *s.* wisdom applied

Prudent, prü'-dént, *a.* practically wise, discreet [ples of prudence]

Prudential, prü-dén'-shyäl, *a.* on princi-

Prudentiality, prü-dén-shyäl'-ýt-y, *s.* eligi-

gility on principles of prudence

Prudentials, prü-dén'-shyälz, *s.* maxims of prudence [in conduct]

Prudery, prüd-ër-y, *s.* over-much nicety

Prudish, prüd'-ish, *a.* affectedly grave

Prune, prü'ne, *v. a.* to lop or crop, to clear from superfluities—*s.* a dried plum [stuff, a plum]

Prucello, prü-nél'-lô, *s.* a kind of silken

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chine field, shirt—

Pruniferous, prŭ-nŭf'-ēr-ŭs, *a.* plum-bearing [less branches]

Pruning, prŭ-nŭng, *a.* lopping off use-

Prurient, prŭ-rŭ-ēt, *a.* itching, having a great desire

Pry, prŭ, *v. a.* to inspect officiously, &c.

Psalm, sǎ'm, *s.* a holy song [songs]

Psalmist, sǎ'l-mŭst, *s.* a writer of holy

Psalmody, sǎ'l-mō-dŭ, *s.* singing of psalms

Psalter, sǎ'l-tér, *s.* a psalm-book

Psaltery, sǎ'l-tér-ŭ, *s.* a kind of harp beaten with sticks [tended]

Pseudo, sŭ-dŭ, *a.* false, concealed, pre-

Pseudography, sŭ-dŭg'-rǎf-ŭ, *s.* false writing [speaks falsely]

Pseudologer, sŭ-dŭl'-ŭ-dzhér, *s.* one who

Pseudology, sŭ-dŭl'-ŭ-dzhŭ, *s.* false speaking, lying [counterfeit martyr]

Pseudo-martyr, sŭ-dŭ-mǎr'-tér, *s.* a

Pshaw, shá, *interj.* expressing contempt

Psychology, sŭ-kŭl'-ŭ-dzhŭ, *s.* the doctrine of the nature of the soul

Ptisan, tŭs'-ǎn, *s.* a cooling medical drink [kind]

Puberty, pŭ-bér-tŭ, *s.* ripe age in man-

Pubescent, pŭ-bés'-sént, *a.* arriving at puberty

Public, pŭb'-lŭk, *a.* common, notorious, open, not concealed, general—*s.*

the body of a nation, the people

Publican, pŭb'-lŭ-kǎn, *s.* a toll-gatherer, a victualler

Publication, pŭb lŭ-kǎ-shŭn, *s.* the act of publishing, edition

Publicity, pŭb-lŭs'-ŭ-tŭ, *s.* notoriety

Publicspirited, pŭb'-lŭk-spŭr'-ŭ-t-éd, *a.* having regard to the general advantage above private good

Publish, pŭb'-lŭsh, *v. a.* to make generally known, to set forth

Puck, pŭk', *s.* a sprite among the fairies

Puckball, pŭk'-bǎl, *s.* mushroom full of dust [wrinkles or folds]

Pucker, pŭk'-ér, *v. a.* to gather into

Pudder, pŭd'-ér, *s.* tumult, bustle—*v.* to make a pudder, to perplex

Pudding, pŭd'-dŭng, *s.* a kind of food, a gut

Puddle, pŭd'l, *s.* a dirty splash

Pudency, pŭ-dén-sŭ, *or* Pudicity, pŭ-dŭs'-ŭ-tŭ, *s.* modesty, chastity

Puerile, pŭ-ér-il, *a.* childish

Puerility, pŭ-ér-rŭl'-ŭ-tŭ, *s.* childishness

Puerperous, pŭ-ér-pér-ŭs, *a.* bearing children

Puet, pŭ-ét, *s.* a kind of water sow.

Puff, pŭf', *s.* a quick blast of wind, any thing porous, a thing to sprinkle powder on the hair, undeserved praise

—*v. a.* to swell with wind—*v. n.* to blow, to breathe thick and hard

Puffin, pŭf'-ŭn, *s.* a sort of water-fowl or fish [mā]

Puffy, pŭf'-ŭ, *a.* windy, flatulent, tu-

Pug, pŭg', *s.* a small Dutch dog, a monkey

Pugh, pŭh', *interj.* a word of contempt.

Pugil, pŭ-dzhil, *s.* a small handful

Pugnacious, pŭg-nǎ-shŭs, *a.* inclinable to fight, quarrelsome. [fight]

Pugnacity, pŭg-nǎs'-ŭ-tŭ, *s.* inclination to

Puisne, pŭ'-ŭn, *a.* young, younger, inconsiderable [hic]

Puissant, pŭ'-ŭs-sént, *a.* powerful, forcible

Puke, pŭ'ke, *s.* a vomit, a medicine causing a vomit—*v. n.* to vomit

Pulchritude, pŭl'-krŭ-tŭde, *s.* beauty, grace [a chicken]

Pule, pŭ'le, *v. n.* to whine, to cry like

Pull, pŭl', *v. a.* to draw forcibly, to pluck—*s.* the act of pulling, a pluck

Pullet, pŭl'-lét, *s.* a young hen

Pulley, pŭl'-lŭ, *s.* a small wheel for running a cord

Pulmonary, pŭl'-mō-nār-ŭ, *a.* belonging to the lungs [of fruit]

Pulp, pŭlp', *s.* any soft mass, soft part

Pulpit, pŭl'-pŭt, *s.* an exalted place to speak in

Pulpy, pŭlp'-ŭ, *a.* soft, pappy

Pulsation, pŭl-sǎ-shŭn, *s.* a beating or moving with quick strokes against any thing opposing

Pulse, pŭls', *s.* all sorts of grain contained in pods, the motion of any artery, vibration [ing forward]

Pulsion, pŭl'-shŭn, *s.* a driving or force-

Pulverable, pŭl'-vér-éb'l, *a.* that may be reduced to dust

Pulverization, pŭl'-vér-l-zǎ-shŭn, *s.* reduction to dust [to powder or dust]

Pulverize, pŭl'-vér-ize, *v. n.* to reduce

Pulverulent, pŭl'-vér-ŭ-lént, *a.* dusty, covered with dust [of pores]

Pumice, pŭm'-ŭs, *s.* a spongy stone full

Pump, pŭmp', *s.* a water-engine, a sort of shoe—*v.* to work a pump, to throw out by a pump, to examine artfully [pŭm'-p-kŭn, *s.* a plant]

Pumpkin, pŭmp'-yŭn, *or* Pumpkin,

Pun, pŭn', *s.* a quibble, a ludicrous repartee—*v. n.* to quibble, to play up on words

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hât, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rje—thus, thick.

Punch, pûnsh', *s.* a pointed instrument, sort of mixed liquor, a buffoon, a short fellow—*v. a.* to bore a hole with a punch

Puncheon, pûnsh'-ôn, *s.* a tool, a cask of 84 gallons [haviour, exactness]

Punctilio, pûngk-tîl'-yô, *s.* nicety of behaviour, exactness

Punctilious, pûngk-tîl'-yûs, *a.* exact, nice, ceremonious

Punctual, pûngk'-tû-âl, *a.* exact, nice, punctilious

Punctuality, pûngk-tû-âl-yt-y, *s.* nicety, scrupulous exactness

Punctuation, pûngk'-tû-â-shûn, *s.* the act or method of pointing

Punctulate, pûngk'-tû-lâte, *v. n.* to mark with small spots

Puncture, pûngk'-tûre, *s.* a hole made with a sharp point

Pungency, pûn-gên-sý, *s.* acrimonious quality, power to pierce the mind

Pungent, pûn'-dzhent, *a.* pricking, sharp, biting [correct, to afflict]

Punish, pûn'-ish, *v. a.* to chastise, to punish

Punishment, pûn'-ish-mënt, *s.* penalty inflicted for a crime

Punition, pû-nîsh'-ûn, *s.* punishment

Punitive, pû-nît'-iv, *a.* awarding or inflicting punishment [tute]

Punk, pûngk', *s.* a strumpet, a prostitute

Punning, pûn'-ing, *a.* quibbling, dealing in puns [of puns]

Punter, pûns'-tér, *s.* one who is fond of puns

Punt, pûnt', *v. a.* to play at hasset or ombre—*s.* who punts

Puny, pû-ný, *a.* young, inferior, petty

Pup, pûp', *v. n.* to bring forth puppies

Pupil, pû'-pîl, *s.* the apple of the eye, a scholar [a scholar, wardship]

Pupillage, pû-pîl'-êdz, *s.* state of being a pupil or ward [doll]

Pupillary, pû-pîl'-âr-y, *a.* pertaining to a pupil or ward [doll]

Puppet, pûp'-pët, *s.* a wooden image or doll

Puppy, pûp'-pý, *s.* a whelp, a saucy ignorant fellow

Purblind, pûr'-blind, *a.* shortsighted

Purchase, pûr'-tzhés, *v. a.* to buy, to obtain by labour or danger, to atone for—*s.* thing purchased

Pure, pû're, *a.* not sullied, clear, unmingled, chaste

Pureness, pûre-nës, *s.* innocence, simplicity, unmixed state

Purgation, pûr-gâ-shûn, *s.* the act of cleansing, &c.

Purgative, pûr-gâ-tîv, *a.* having power to cause evacuations

Purgatorial, pûr-gâ-tô-ryâl, *a.* cleansing, belonging to purgatory

Purgatory, pûr-gât-ôr-y, *s.* a place for souls to be purified

Purge, pûrdzh', *v. a.* to cleanse, to clarify, to cause stools—*v. n.* to have frequent stools—*s.* a purging medicine

Purification, pû-rî-fý-kâ-shûn, *s.* the act of making pure or clean

Purify, pû-rî-fý, *v. a.* to make pure, to clarify—*v. n.* to grow pure

Puritan, pû-rî-tân, *s.* sectary pretending to eminent sanctity of religion

Puritanical, pû-rî-tân'-y-kâl, *a.* relating to puritans [chastity]

Purity, pû-rî-tý, *s.* clearness, innocence

Purl, pûrl', *s.* an embroidered and puckered border, a kind of malt liquor—*v. n.* to flow with gentle noise

Purlieu, pûr'-lû, *s.* a district, a border, an enclosure

Purlins, pûr'-lûns, *s.* pieces of timber, across the rafters on the inside

Purlain, pûr'-lûn, *v. a.* to steal, to pilfer, to filch [in division]

Purparty, pûr'-pâr-tý, *s.* a share, a part

Purple, pûr'-p'l, *a.* red tinged with blue [red, a purple fever]

Purples, pûr'-pl'z, *s.* spots of a livid

Purplish, pûr'-p-lîsh, *a.* somewhat purple

Purport, pûr'-pôrt, *s.* design, tendency, meaning—*v. n.* to intend, to tend to show

Purpose, pûr'-pós, *s.* intention, design, effect—*v.* to intend, to design, to resolve

Purr, pûr', *v. a.* to murmur as a cat or leopard when pleased

Purse, pûrs', *s.* a small bag for money

Purser, pûr'-sér, *s.* the pay-master of a ship [breath]

Pursiveness, pûr'-sív-nës, *s.* shortness of breath

Purslain, pûr'-sên, *s.* an herb

Pursuance, pûr'-sû-éns, *s.* prosecution, process

Pursuant, pûr'-sû-ënt, *a.* done in consequence of any thing

Pursue, pûr'-sû, *v. a.* to chase, to prosecute, to endeavour to go on

Pursuit, pûr'-sû'te, *s.* the act of pursuing [dant on heralds]

Pursuivant, pûr'-swý-vënt, *s.* an attendant

Pursy, pûr'-sý, *a.* short-breathed and fat [of an animal]

Purtenance, pûr'-tên-éns, *s.* the pluck

Sounds—hăt, hâte, lăll, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—ch'yn, chine, field, shirt. —

Purvey, pŭr-vă', *v.* to provide with or procure, to buy in provisions
 Purveyor, pŭr-vă'-ôr, *s.* one that provides victuals, a pimp
 Purview, pŭr-vû, *s.* a providing clause
 Purulent, pŭr-rû lén. *a.* consisting of or generating corrupt matter or pus
 Pus, pŭs', *s.* corruption, thick matter issuing from a sore
 Push, pŭsh', *v.* to thrust, to press forward, to urge—*s.* a thrust, impulse, assault, trial
 Pusillanimity, pŭ-sŭl-k-nŭm'-yt-y', *s.* cowardice, timidity
 Pusillanimous, pŭ-sŭl-ăn'-ŭm-ús, *a.* mean-spirited, cowardly
 Puss, pŭs', *s.* a cat or hare
 Pustule, pŭs'-tŭle, *s.* a small swelling, a pimple
 Pustulous, pŭs'-tŭ-lús, *a.* full of pustules
 Put, pŭt', *v. a.* to lay or place, to urge, to propose, to state, to offer, to unite
 Put, pŭt', *s.* a sort of game at cards
 Putative, pŭ-tă-tiv, *a.* supposed, reputed
 Putid, pŭ-tŭd, *a.* mean, vile
 Putredinous, pŭ-tréd'-ŭ-nús, *a.* rotten, stinking
 Putrefaction, pŭ-trê-făk-shŭn, *s.* corruption
 Putrefactive, pŭ-trê-făk-tiv, *a.* making rotten

Putrefy, pŭ-trê-fŭ, *v.* to rot, to make rotten
 Putrescent, pŭ-três-sént, *a.* growing rotten
 Putrid, pŭ-trŭd, *a.* rotten, corrupt
 Putridity, pŭ-trŭd'-ŭ-tŭ, *s.* rottenness
 Putty, pŭt-tŭ, *s.* a kind of cement used by glaziers
 Puzzle, pŭz'l, *v.* to perplex, to embarrass
 Pybald, pŭ-băld, *a.* spotted with white or some different colour
 Pygmy, pŭg-mŭ, *s.* a dwarf
 Pylorus, pŭ-lô-rŭs, *s.* the lower orifice of the stomach
 Pyramid, pŭr-k-nŭd, *s.* a square pillar
 Pyramidal, pŭ-răm'-ŭ-dăl, or Pyramidal, pŭr-k-mŭd'-ŭ-kăl, *a.* having the form of a pyramid
 Pyre, pŭ're, *s.* a pile on which the dead are burnt
 Pyrites, pŭ-rŭ-téz, *s.* a firestone
 Pyromancy, pŭ-rô-măn-sŭ, *s.* a divination by fire
 Pyrometer, pŭ-rôm-ê-tér, *s.* an instrument for measuring the expansion of bodies by heat
 Pyrotechnical, pŭ-rô-têk-nŭ-kăl, *a.* relating to fire-works
 Pyrotechny, pŭ-rô-têk-nŭ, *s.* the art of making fire-works
 Pyx, pŭks', *s.* a box in which the papists keep the host

Q

QUACK, kwăk', *v. a.* to cry like a duck, to brag—*s.* a tricking practitioner in physic
 Quackery, kwăk'-ér-y', *s.* mean or bad acts in physic
 Quadragesimal, kwăd-ră-dzŭhŭs'-ŭm-kł, *a.* belonging to Lent
 Quadrangle, kwă-drăng'l, *s.* a square
 Quadrangular, kwă-drăng'-ŭ-lăr, *a.* having four angles
 Quadrant, kwă-drënt, *s.* fourth part, an instrument with which latitudes are taken
 Quadrantal, kwă-drânt'-kł, *a.* in the fourth
 Quadrate, kwă-drâte, *a.* having four equal sides
 Quadratic, kwă-drăt'-ŭk, *a.* belonging to
 Quadrature, kwă-drăt-tŭre, *s.* the act of squaring, the first and last quarter of the month, a square

Quadrennial, kwă-drën'-nykl, *a.* consisting of or happening once in four years
 Quadrible, kwă-drŭb'l, *a.* that may be squared
 Quadrified, kwăd'-rŭ-fŭd, *a.* cloven into four divisions
 Quadrilateral, kwăd-rŭ-kłt'-ér-kł, *a.* having four sides
 Quadrille, kł-drŭl', *s.* a game at cards
 Quadripartite, kwă-drŭp'-ăr-tŭte, *a.* having four parts
 Quadruped, kwăd'-rŭ-pêd, *a.* having four feet
 Quadruple, kwăd'-rŭp'l, *a.* fourfold
 Quadruplicate, kwă-drŭ-plŭ-kâte, *v. a.* to double twice
 Quaff, kwăf', *v. a.* to drink luxuriously
 Quaggy, kwăg'-gŭ, *a.* boggy, soft
 Quagmire, kwăg'-mŭre, *s.* a shaking marsh
 Quail, kwă'e, *s.* a bird of game

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Quailpipe, kwâ'le-pipe, *s.* a pipe to allure quails with [artful]
 Quaint, kwâ'nt, *a.* exact, nice, affected,
 Quaintness, kwâ'nt-nēs, *s.* petty elegance, nicety [or fear]
 Quake, kwâ'ke, *v. n.* to shake with cold
 Quaker, kwâ'-kér, *s.* one of a religious sect so called [of the quakers]
 Quakerism, kwâ'-kér-ÿzm, *s.* principles
 Qualification, kwâl-Y-fÿ-kâ-shûn, *s.* what qualifies
 Qualify, kwâl-Y-fÿ, *v. a.* to make fit, to abate, to regulate
 Quality, kwâl-Yt-ÿ, *s.* nature relatively considered, property, disposition, qualification, rank
 Qualm, kwâ'm, *s.* a sudden fit of sickness, a temporary rising of the conscience [sickly languor]
 Qualmish, kwâ'm-ÿsh, *a.* seized with
 Quandary, kwân-dâ-rÿ, *s.* a doubt, a difficulty
 Quantity, kwân-tÿt-ÿ, *s.* bulk, part, large portion, measure of time in pronouncing syllables
 Quantum, kwân-tûm, *s.* the quantity, the amount
 Quarantine, kûr-ân-tÿne, *s.* the space of forty days, during which a ship, suspected of infection, is obliged to forbear intercourse or commerce
 Quarrel, kwâr-rél, *s.* a brawl, a scuffle, a contest—*v. n.* to squabble, to fall into variance, to fight, to find fault
 Quarrelsome, kwâr-rél-sóm, *a.* choleric, petulant
 Quarry, kwâr-rÿ, *s.* a square, a stone mine—*v. n.* to prey upon, to dig out stones [digs in a quarry]
 Quarryman, kwâr-rÿ-mán, *s.* one who
 Quart, kwâ'rt, *s.* the fourth part of a gallon
 Quartan, kwâr-tân, *s.* the fourth day
 Quartan—*a.* returning every fourth day
 Quartation, kwâr-tâ-shûn, *s.* a chymical operation
 Quarter, kwâr-tér, *s.* a fourth part, three months, proper station, mercy, a measure of eight bushels—*v. a.* to divide into four parts, to station or lodge, to diet, to bear as an appendage [terly allowance]
 Quarterage, kwâr-tér-édzh, *s.* a quarter
 Quarter Day, kwâr-tér dâ', *s.* the day to pay or receive rent or pension
 Quarterdeck, kwâr-tér-dék, *s.* a short upper deck

Quartermaster, kwâr-tér-mâs-tér, *s.* one who regulates the quarters of soldiers [of a pint]
 Quatern, kwâr-térn, *s.* the fourth part
 Quarters, kwâr-térz, *s.* places where soldiers are billeted
 Quarterstaff, kwâr-tér-stâf, *s.* an ancient staff of defence
 Quarto, kwâr-tô, *s.* a book in which every sheet makes four leaves
 Quash, kwâsh', *v. a.* to crush, to annul, to be shaken with a noise
 Quassation, kwâs-sâ-shûn, *s.* act of shaking any thing to pieces
 Quatercousins, kâ'-tér-kôz'nz, *s.* friends
 Quaternion, kwâ-tér-nyón, *s.* the number four
 Quatrain, kwâ-trân, *s.* a stanza of four lines
 Quaver, kwâ-vér, *v. n.* to shake the voice, to vibrate—*s.* a note equal in time to half a crotchet, a shake of the voice
 Quay, ké', *s.* a key for landing goods
 Quean, kwé'ne, *s.* a worthless woman
 Queasy, kwé-zÿ, *a.* fastidious, sick at the stomach [pain]
 Queck, kék', *v. n.* to shrink, to shew
 Queen, kwé'ne, *s.* the wife of a king
 Quعر, kwé're, *a.* odd, strange, particular [to appease]
 Quell, kwél', *v. a.* to crush, to subdue
 Quench, kwénsh', *v. a.* to extinguish fire, to allay, to destroy—*v. n.* to grow cool
 Querent, kwé-rént, *s.* a plaintiff
 Querimonious, kwér-Y-mó-nyús, *a.* complaining, querulous
 Querist, kwé-ríst, *s.* an asker of questions
 Quern, kwér'n, *s.* a hand-mill, a churn
 Quерpo, kwér-pô, *s.* a dress close to the body [complaining]
 Querulous, kwér-û-lús, *a.* habitually
 Query, kwé-rÿ, *s.* a question—*v. a.* to ask questions
 Quest, kwést, *s.* a search, an impanelled jury—*v. n.* to go in search
 Question, kwésh'-tûn, *s.* interrogatory, inquiry, subject of debate, doubt—*v. a.* to inquire, to debate, to doubt
 Questionable, kwésh tón-éb'l, *a.* doubtful, suspicious, liable to question
 Questionary, kwésh-tûn-âr-ÿ, *a.* inquiring

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mō, hēr—chŭn, chine, fŭeld, shĭrt—

Questionless, kwěsh-tón-lēs, *a.* without doubt, certainly [lawsuits

Questman, kwěst-mán, *s.* a starter of

Questuary, kwěs-tă-ăr-y, *a.* studious of profit, greedy [pun—*s.* a pun

Quibble, kwĭb'l, *v. n.* to equivocate, to

Quick, kwĭck', *a.* living, nimble, sharp, speedy, active—*ad.* nimbly, speedily, readily—*s.* living flesh, any sensible parts

Quicken, kwĭk'n, *v. a.* to make alive, to hasten, to excite—*v. n.* to become alive [ed

Quicklime, kwĭk'-lime, *s.* lime unquench-

Quickness, kwĭk'-nēs, *s.* sharpness, sagacity, swiftness, activity

Quicksand, kwĭk-sănd, *s.* a moving sand, unsolid ground

Quickset, kwĭk-sĕt, *v. a.* to plant with living plants—*s.* living plants set to grow

Quicksilver, kwĭk-sĭl-vĕr, *s.* mercury

Quid, kwĭd', *s.* a morsel to be held in the mouth and chewed, a small quantity of tobacco held in the mouth

Quiddity, kwĭd'-ĭt-y, *s.* essence, a trifling nicety, a cavil

Quiescent, kwĭ-ĕs-sĕnt, *a.* resting, lying at repose

Quiet, kwĭ-ĕt, *a.* still, peaceable, not ruffled—*s.* rest, repose, tranquillity—*v. a.* to calm, to pacify, to still

Quietly, kwĭ-ĕt-lĭ, *ad.* calmly, without offence, without violence

Quietness, kwĭ-ĕt-nēs, *s.* tranquillity, stillness, coolness of temper

Quietsome, kwĭ-ĕt-sóm, *a.* calm, still

Quietude, kwĭ-ĕt-tûde, *s.* rest repose

Quill, kwĭl', *s.* the hard and strong feather of the wing, a weaver's reed

Quillet, kwĭl'-lĕt, *s.* subtilty, nicety

Quilt, kwĭlt', *s.* the cover of a bed—*v. a.* to stitch one cloth upon another with something soft between them [five

Quinary, kwĭ-năr-y, *a.* consisting of

Quince, kwĭns', *s.* a tree or its fruit

Quincunx, kwĭn-kŭngks, *s.* plantation of five trees (one at each corner of a square and a fifth in the middle,) five twelfths of any thing

Quinquagesima, kwĭn-kwă-dzhĕs'-y-mă: *s.* the first Sunday in Lent

Quinquennial, kwĭn-kwĕn'-nyăl, *a.* lasting or happening once in five years

Quinsy, kwĭn-zŭ, *s.* a tumid inflammation in the throat

Quint, kŭnt', *s.* a set or sequence of five

Quintal, kwĭn-tăl, *s.* an hundred pound weight

Quintessence, kwĭn'-tĕs-sĕns, *s.* a fifth being, the virtue of any thing extracted

Quintessential, kwĭn-tĕs-sĕn'-shyăl, *a.* consisting of or containing the quintessence [times told

Quintuple, kwĭn-tŭp'l, *s.* five-fold, five

Quip, kwĭp', *v. a.* to rally—*s.* a jest, a taunt

Quire, kwĭre, *s.* a body of singers, 24 sheets of paper—*v. n.* to sing in concert

Quirister, kwĭr'-ŭs-tĕr, *s.* a chorister

Quirk, kwĭrk', *s.* a smart taunt, a turn, subtilty

Quit, kwĭt', *a.* free, clear—*v. a.* to discharge, to repay, to give up

Quite, kwĭte, *ad.* completely, perfectly

Quitrent, kwĭt-rĕnt, *s.* a small rent reserved

Quittance, kwĭt'-tĕns, *s.* an acquittance, a receipt

Quiver, kwĭv'-ĕr, *s.* case for arrows—*v. n.* to quake

Quoif, kŭŭf, *s.* a cap

Quoin, kŭŭn, *s.* a corner, a wedge

Quoit, kŭŭt, *s.* a sort of horse-shoe to play with

Quondam, kwŭn-dăm, *a.* having been formerly

Quorum, kwŭ-rŭm, *s.* a bench of justices, a special commission

Quota, kwŭ-tă, *s.* a share, a rate

Quotation, kwŭ-tă-shŭn, *s.* a citation, passage quoted

Quote, kwŭ-te, *v. a.* to cite, to adduce the words of another

Quoth, kwŭ-th, *v. imperf.* say I or said I

Quotidian, kwŭ-tĭd-yăn, *a.* daily, happening every day

Quotient, kwŭ-shĕnt, *s.* in arithmetic, the number produced by division

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick

R.

RABATE, ră-bă'te, *v. n.* to recover a hawk to the fist again

Rabbet, răb'bět, *s.* a joint in carpentry, a groove—*v. a.* to make a rabbet joint

Rabbi, răb'-bî, *or* **Rabbin**, răb'-bîn, *s.* a doctor among the Jews

Rabbinical, răb-bîn'-y-kāl, *a.* relating to rabbies

Rabbit, răb'-bît, *s.* a four-footed furry animal that burrows in the ground

Rabble, răb'l, *s.* an assembly of mean people

Rabid, răb'-yd, *a.* fierce, furious, mad

Race, ră-se, *s.* a family, generation, particular breed, a running match, a course

Racehorse, ră-sc-hörs, *or* **Racer**, ră-sér, *s.* a running horse, a horse bred to run for prizes

Racing, răs'-yng, *p.* running in a race

Rack, răk', *s.* an engine to torture, torture, a wooden frame for hay or bottles—*v. n.* to stream as clouds before the wind—*v. a.* to torture, to harass, to defecate

Racket, răk'-ët, *s.* a noise, an instrument to strike a tennis ball

Racoon, răk'-ô'ne, *s.* an American animal like a badger

Rack-rent, răk-rënt, *s.* rent raised to the utmost

Racy, ră-sy, *a.* strong, retaining flavour

Radiant, ră-dyënt, *a.* shining, emitting rays [shine]

Radiate, ră-dyâte, *v. n.* to emit rays, to radiated, ră-dyât-éd, *a.* adorned with rays [of rays]

Radiation, ră-dyâ'-shûn, *s.* an emission

Radical, răd'-y-kāl, *a.* primitive, original, implanted by nature

Radicate, răd'-y-kâte, *v. a.* to root, to plant deeply [fixing deep]

Radication, răd y-kâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of

Radicle, răd' yk'l, *s.* that part of the seed of a plant which becomes its root

Radish, răd'-ysh, *s.* an esculent root

Radius, ră dyus, *s.* the semi-diameter of a circle

Radix, ră-dîks, *s.* root of a plant, any primitive word

Raffle, răf'l, *v. n.* to cast dice for a prize—*s.* a lottery by casting dice

Raft, răft, *s.* a frame or float of wood

Rafter, răf-tér, *s.* the roof timbers of a house

Raftered, răf-térd, *a.* built with rafters

Rag, răg', *s.* any thing tattered or worn out [mean fellow]

Ragamuffin, răg-â-măf'-f'yn, *s.* a paltry

Rage, ră'dzh, *s.* violent anger, fury passion [in rags, rugged]

Ragged, răg'-géd, *a.* rent into or dressed

Ragman, răg-măn, *s.* a dealer in rags

Ragout, ră-gô', *s.* a high-seasoned stewed meat

Rail, ră'le, *s.* a sort of wooden or iron fence—*v. n.* to enclose with rails—*v. a.* to insult [rical mirth]

Raillery, răl-lér-y, *s.* slight satire, sati-

Raiment, ră-mënt, *s.* vesture, dress, clothes

Rain, ră'ne, *v. n.* to fall in drops from the clouds—*v. a.* to pour down as rain—*s.* moisture that falls from the clouds

Rainbow, ră'ne-bö, *s.* a various coloured arch in the clouds, formed by the refraction of the sunbeams

Raindeer, ră'ne-dére, *s.* large northern deer

Rainy, ră'ne-y, *a.* showry, wet

Raise, ră'ze, *v. a.* to lift, to erect, to elevate, to advance, to collect or levy

Raisin, ră'z'n, *s.* a dried grape

Rake, ră'ke, *s.* an instrument with teeth, a loose thoughtless fellow—*v. a.* to gather or clear with a rake, to scour—*v. n.* to search

Rakehell, ră'ke-hél, *s.* a wild, worthless, debauched fellow [lute]

Rakish, ră'ke-ysh, *a.* loose, lewd, dissol-

Rally, răl'-ly, *v. a.* to reunite disordered troops, to treat with satirical merriment

Ram, răm', *s.* a male sheep, an engine to batter walls—*v. a.* to drive with violence

Ramble, răm'b'l, *v. n.* to rove loosely, to wander—*s.* an irregular excursion

Rambler, răm'-blér, *s.* one who rambles from one place to another

Ramification, răm-y-f'f-kâ'-shûn, *s.* branching out

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dësist, mō, hēr—chŷn, chine, field, shirt.—

- Ramify, rām'-y-f ŷ, *v. a.* to separate into branches [ram with
 Rammer, rām'-mēr, *s.* an instrument to
 Rampish, rām'-mish, *a.* strong scented
 Ramous, rā'-mūs, *a.* consisting of branches
 Ramp, rāmp', *v. n.* to leap about, to climb—*s.* a leap, a spring
 Rampant, rāmp'-ēnt, *a.* exuberant, ready to attack an enemy, frisky, wanton
 Rampart, rām'-pārt, or Rampire, rām'-pīre, *s.* the wall round fortified places
 Ran, rān', *pret. of* Run [stinking
 Raucid, rān'-sīd, *a.* strong scented
 Rancidity, rān'-sīd'-y-t-ŷ, *s.* strong scent
 Rancorous, rāngk'-ōr-ūs, *a.* malignant, malicious, direful [lignity
 Raucour, rāngk'-ōr, *s.* inveterate ma-
 Rand, rānd', *s.* a border, the seam of a shoe
 Random, rān'-dōm, *s.* want of direction, chance—*a.* done by chance, without plan
 Rang, rāng, *pret. of* Ring
 Range, rāndzh, *v. a.* to place in order or ranks, to rove over—*v. n.* to rove at large—*s.* a rank, an excursion, a kitchen grate
 Ranger, rāndzh-ēr, *s.* a rover, an officer who attends the game of a forest
 Rank, rāngk', *a.* luxuriant, fruitful, strong scented, high tasted, high grown—*s.* a line of men, class, order, degree—*v. a.* to place in a row, to arrange—*v. n.* to be ranged
 Rankle, rāngk'l, *v. n.* to fester, to be inflamed
 Rankness, rāngk'-nēs, *s.* superfluity of growth, exuberance
 Ransack, rān'-sāk, *v. a.* to plunder, to search narrowly
 Ransom, rān'-sōm, *s.* a price paid for liberty—*v. a.* to redeem
 Rant, rānt', *v. a.* to rave in high sounding language—*s.* high-sounding language [rakish
 Rantipole, rānt'-y-pōle, *a.* wild, roving
 Ranunculus, rā-nūnk'-ū-lūs, *s.* the flower crowfoot
 Rap, rāp', *v. a.* to strike smartly—*v. a.* to snatch, to strike with a quick, smart blow—*s.* a quick smart blow
 Rapacious, rā-pā'-shūs, *a.* given to plunder, seizing by violence
 Rapacity, rā-pās'-y-t-ŷ, *s.* exercise of plunder, ravenousness
 Rape, rā'pe, *s.* a violent defloration of chastity, a plant
 Rapid, rāp'-yē, *a.* quick, swift
 Rapidity, rā-pīd'-y-t-ŷ, *s.* velocity, swiftness
 Rapier, rā'-pyér, *s.* a small sword
 Rapine, rāp'-yē, *s.* the act of plundering, violence
 Rapt, rāpt', *s.* trance, ecstasy
 Rapture, rāp'-tūre, *s.* ecstasy, transport, rapidity
 Raptured, rāp'-tūrd, *a.* ravished, transported [porting
 Rapturous, rāp'-tū-rūs, *a.* ecstatic, trans-
 Rare, rā're, *a.* scarce, excellent, thin, raw [in a box
 Rareeshow, rā'-rŷ-shō, *s.* a show carried
 Rarefaction, rā-rē-fāk'-shūn, *s.* extension of the parts of any body
 Rarefactive, rā-rē-fāk'-tīv, *a.* tending to rarefy [v. n. to become thin
 Rarefy, rā'r-ē-f ŷ, *v. a.* to make thin—
 Rarely, rā're-lŷ, *ad.* seldom, not often
 Rareness, rā'r-e-nēs, *s.* scarceness
 Rarity, rā'-rŷ-t-ŷ, *s.* uncommonness, thinness [scoundie
 Rascal, rās'-kāl, *s.* a mean fellow, a
 Rascalion, rās-kāl'-lyōn, *s.* one of the lowest people
 Rascality, rās-kāl'-y-tŷ, *s.* the scum or the people [erasc
 Rase, rā'ze, *v. a.* to skim, to destroy, to
 Rash, rāsh', *a.* hasty, violent, precipitate—*s.* a breaking out
 Rasher, rāsh'-ēr, *s.* a thin slice of bacon
 Rashness, rāsh'-nēs, *s.* inconsiderateness, precipitation
 Rasp, rāsp', *s.* a raspberry, a rough file
 v. a. to rub with a rasp
 Raspberry, rās'-bēr-ŷ, *s.* a berry of a pleasant flavour [writing
 Rasure, rā'-shūr, *s.* a scraping out of
 Rat, rāt, *s.* an animal of the mouse kind
 Ratafia, rāt'-ā-fī, *s.* a cordial liquor
 Ratan, rāt'-ān', *s.* a small Indian cane
 Rate, rāte, *s.* a price or quota, degree, manner of doing any thing, a parish tax—*v.* to value, to chide hastily
 Rather, rāth'-ēr, *ad.* more willingly, preferably [firmation
 Ratification, rāt'-y-fŷ-kā'-shūn, *s.* a con-
 Ratify, rāt'-y-f ŷ, *v. a.* to confirm, to settle [price, scolding
 Rating, rāt'-yēg, *part.* fixing at a certain
 Ratio, rā'-shō, *s.* a proportion
 Raciocinate, rā-shi-ōs'-yēn-āte, *v. a.* to reason, to argue

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trûly, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Ratiocination, rā-shī'ōs-ŷn-ā-shūn, *s. a*
reasoning or arguing
- Ratiocinative, rā-shī'ōs-ŷn-ā-tŷv, *a.* a-
gumentative, advancing by progress
of discourse [to each man
- Ration, rāsh'-ōn, *s.* portion of forage, &c.
- Rational, rāsh'-ōn-āl, *a.* having the
power of reasoning, agreeable to rea-
son, judicious
- Rationale, rā-shūn-ā-lē, *s.* a detail with
reasons [of reasoning
- Rationality, rā-shūn-āl'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* the power
- Ratsbane, rāts'-bānc, *s.* poison for rats,
arsenic
- Rattle, rāt'l, *s.* quick noise nimbly re-
peated, empty talk, a child's play-
thing—*v.* to make a noise, to rattle, to
scold [steady
- Rattleheaded, rāt'l-hēd-ēd, *a.* giddy, not
- Rattleskull, rāt'l-sk'ŷl, *s.* a noisy empty
fellow [with a rattle in the tail
- Rattlesnake, rāt'l-snāke, *s.* a serpent
- Ravage, rāv'-ēdz, *v. a.* to lay waste, to
sack, to pillage—*s.* spoil, ruin, waste
- Raucity, rā'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* hoarseness, a loud
rough noise
- Rave, rāve, *v. n.* to be delirious, to be
very fond
- Ravel, rāv'l, *v. a.* to entangle, to un-
weave—*v. n.* to fall into perplexity
or confusion [tification
- Ravelin, rāv'-lŷn, *s.* a half moon in for-
- Raven, rāv'n, *s.* a large black carrion
fowl [gry to rage
- Ravenous, rāv'n-ūs, *a.* voracious, hun-
- Raven, rāv'-ŷn, *s.* prey, rapine
- Ravin, rāv'-ŷn, *s.* dell or deep vale
- Raving, rāv'-ŷng, *p.* talking as one deli-
rious, exclaiming furiously
- Ravish, rāv'-ŷsh, *v. a.* to deflower by
force, to rapture, to delight
- Ravishment, rāv'-ŷsh-mēnt, *s.* transport,
rapture, a forcible violation of chas-
tity [not skilled, chill
- Raw, rā, *a.* not subdued by fire, sore,
- Rawness, rā'-nēs, *s.* state of being raw,
victimals not sufficiently dressed or
even undressed [herb
- Ray, rā, *s.* a beam of light, a fish, an
- Raze, rāze, *s.* a root of ginger
- Razor, rā-zór, *s.* a tool for shaving
- Razure, rā-zhūr, *s.* the act of erasing
- Reach, rē'tsh, *v.* to touch with the hand
extended, to arrive at, to fetch and
give, to hold out—*s.* the act or power
of reaching, power, contrivance,
fetch, extant
- Reaction, rē-āk'-shūn, *s.* the reciproca-
tion of an impulse
- Read, rē'd, *v. a.* to peruse, to discover,
to know fully—*v. n.* to perform the
act of perusing writing, to be studi-
ous in books
- Read, rēd', *pret. and part. of Read—*
a. skilful by reading
- Reader, rēd'-ēr, *s.* one who reads
- Readily, rēd'-ŷlŷ, *ad.* expeditely, with
little hindrance or delay
- Reading, rēd'-ŷng, *s.* study, lecture, va-
riation of copies
- Readiness, rēd'-ŷ-nēs, *s.* willingness,
preparedness
- Readmission, rē-ād-mŷsh'-ŷn, *s.* the act
of admitting again
- Readmit, rē-ād-mŷt', *v. a.* to let in again
- Ready, rēd'-ŷ, *a.* prepared, willing
- Reaffirmance, rē-āf'-fŷrm-ēns, *s.* a se-
cond confirmation
- Real, rē-āl, *a.* not fictitious, genuine
- Reality, rē-āl'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* truth, what is
- Realize, rē-āl-ŷze, *v. a.* to bring into
being or act
- Realm, rēlm', *s.* a kingdom, a state
- Ream, rēme, *s.* twenty quires of paper
- Reanimate, rē-ān'-ŷ-māte, *v. a.* to re-
store to life [again
- Reannex, rē-ān-nēk's, *v. a.* to annex
- Reap, rēpe, *v. a.* to cut down corn
- Reaper, rēp'-ēr, *s.* one who reaps
- Rear, rē're, hinder troop, last class—
v. a. to raise up, to rouse—*a.* raw,
half-roasted, half sodden
- Rear-admiral, rē're-ād-mī-rāl, *s.* the ad-
miral of the third or last division
- Rearmouse, rē'r-mōūs, *s.* a bat
- Reascend, rē-ās-sēnd', *v. a.* to climb
again
- Reason, rē'z'n, *s.* a cause, a principle
a motive—*v. a.* to argue rationally
- Reasonable, rē'z'n-ēb'l, *a.* having the
faculty of reason
- Reasoning, rē'z'n-ing, *s.* argument
- Reassemble, rē-ās-sēm'b'l, *v. a.* to col-
lect anew [again, to reassume
- Reassume, rē-ās-sūme, *v. a.* to take
- Reassure, rē-ās-shūre, *v. a.* to renew a
promise, to release from fear
- Reave, rē've, *v. a.* to take by stealth
- Rebaptize, rē-bāp-tize, *v. a.* to baptize
again
- Rebate, rē-bā'te, *v. a.* to blunt
- Rebel, rē'b'l, *s.* one who opposes lawful
authority

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*Sounds*—hăt, hâte, hălł, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, liér—chŷn, chine, feld, shîrt.—  
 ~~~~~

Rebel, rē-běl', *v. n.* to oppose lawful authority

Rebellion, rē-běl'-lyón, *s.* insurrection against lawful authority

Rebellious, rē-běl'-lyós, *a.* opponent to lawful authority [back

Rebound, rē-bôund', *v. n.* to spring

Rebuff, rē-bûf', *s.* a quick and sudden resistance—*v. a.* to beat back

Rebuild, rē-bŷld', *v. a.* to build again

Rebuke, rē-bû'ke, *v. a.* to chide

Rebus, rē-bús, *s.* a riddle, a picture

Recall, rē-kâl', *s.* a calling over or back again [opinion or expression

Recant, rē-kânt', *v. a.* to retract an

Recantation, rē-kân-tă-shŷn, *s.* retracting an opinion

Recapitulate, rē-kă-pŷt-ô-lâte, *v. a.* to repeat again distinctly

Recapitulation, rē-kă-pŷt-ô-lă'-shŷn, *s.* distinct repetition of the principal points

Recede, rē-sêdê', *v. n.* to fall back

Receipt, rē-sê'te, *s.* the act of receiving, a note by which money is acknowledged to have been received, prescription of ingredients for any composition

Receivable, rē-sê'-vêb'l, *a.* capable of being received

Receive, rē-sê've, *v. a.* to take, admit

Receiver, rē-sê'-vêr, *s.* one who receives

Recession, rē-sên'-shŷn, *s.* review

Recent, rē-sênt, *a.* new, late, fresh

Receptacle, rē-sêp'-lák'l, *s.* a place to receive things in

Reception, rē-sêp'-shŷn, *s.* treatment, receiving [receiving

Receptive, rē-sêp'-tŷv, *a.* capable of

Recess, rē-sê', *s.* retirement, secret part [retreating

Recession, rē-sêsh'-ŷn, *s.* the act of

Rechange, rē-tshă'ndzh, *v. a.* to change again

Recharge, rē-tshhă'r'dzh, *v. a.* to accuse in return, to attack anew [tion

Recipe, rē-sŷ-pŷ, *s.* a medical prescrip-

Recipient, rē-sŷp'-yênt, *s.* a receiver, a vessel to receive

Reciprocal, rē-sŷp'-rô-kăl, *a.* alternate

Reciprocate, rē-sŷp'-rô-kâte, *v. n.* to act interchangeably

Reciprocation, rē-sŷp'-rô-kă'-shŷn, *s.* an action interchanged

Recession, rē-sŷzh'-ŷn, *s.* a cutting off

Recital, rē-sŷ-tăl, or Recitation, rē-sŷ-ă'-shŷn, *s.* repetition

Recitative, rē-sŷ-tă-tŷv, or Recitativo, rē-sŷ-tă-tŷv-ô, *s.* a sort of singing that comes near to pronunciation, chaunt

Recite, rē-sŷ'te, *v. a.* to rehearse

Reck, rēk', *v. a.* to heed, to mind

Reckless, rēk'-lê's, *a.* careless

Reckon, rēk'n, *v. a.* to number, to lay stress or dependence upon

Reckoning, rēk'n-ŷng, *s.* estimation, calculation, money charged by a host for entertainment

Reclaim, rē-klă'm, *v. a.* to reform

Recline, rē-klŷn, *v. n.* to lean sideways or back

Reclose, rē-klô'ze, *v. a.* to close again

Reclude, rē-klû'de, *v. a.* to open

Recluse, rē-klû'se, *a.* shut up

Recognisance, rē-kôn'-ŷ-zêns, *s.* a bond of record, a badge

Recognize, rē-kôg-nize, *v. a.* to acknowledge, to review

Recognition, rē-kôg-nŷsh'-ŷn, *s.* review, acknowledgment

Recognizance, rē-kôn'-ŷ-zâns, *s.* an obligation under a penalty

Recoil, rē-kôŷl', *v. n.* to rush back, to shrink

Recoinage, rē-kôŷ-nêzh, *s.* the act of coining anew

Recollect, rē-kôl-lêkt', *v. a.* to recover to memory, &c.

Recollection, rē-kôl-lêk'-shŷn, *s.* recovery of notion, revival in the memory [begin anew

Recompence, rē-kôm-mên'se, *v. a.* to

Recommend, rēk-ôm-mênd', *v. a.* to commend to another

Recommendation, rēk-ôm-nên-dă'-shŷn, *s.* that which secures to one a kind reception from another

Recommendatory, rēk-ôm-mên'-dă-tôr-ŷ, *a.* recommending [mit anew

Recommit, rē-kôm-mŷt', *v. a.* to com-

Remcompence, rē-kôm-pên's, *s.* compensation, reward, requital

Recompence, rēk-ôm-pên'se, *s. v. a.* to repay, to requite—*s.* an equivalent

Recompose, rē-kôm-pô'ze, *v. a.* to quiet

Reconcile, rēk'-ôn-sile, *v. a.* to compose differences

Reconcilable, rēk-ôn-sŷ-lêb'l, *a.* capable of renewed kindness

Reconcilement, rēk-ôn-sŷ'e-mênt, *s.* reconciliation

Reconciliation, rēk-ôn-sŷl-yă'-shŷn, *s.* renewal of friendship

Recondite, rē-kôn-dite, *a.* secret

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Reconduct, rē-kōn-dūkt', *v. a.* to conduct again [a view of]
 Reconnoitre, rē-kōn-nōy't'r, *v. a.* to take
 Reconvene, rē-kōn-vēne', *v. a.* to assemble anew
 Record, rē-kōrd', *v. a.* to register
 Record, rēk'-ōrd, *s.* an authentic enrolment, register
 Recorder, rē-kōrd'-ēr, *s.* a law officer
 Recover, rē-kōv'-ēr, *v. a.* to restore from sickness or disorder, to regain—*v. n.* to grow well again
 Recoverable, rē-kōv'-ēr-ēb'l, *a.* possible to be restored
 Recovery, rē-kōv'-ēr-y, *s.* restoration from sickness
 Recount rē-kōunt', *v. a.* to relate
 Recourse, rē-kōrs, *s.* application as for help or protection [tate
 Recreant, rēk'-rē-ēnt, *a.* cowardly, apostate
 Recreate, rēk'-rē-āte, *v. a.* to amuse, to refresh
 Recreation, rēk-rē-ā'-shūn, *s.* amusement, refreshment, diversion
 Recreative, rēk'-rē-ā'-tīv, *a.* refreshing, amusing [less parts
 Recrement, rēk'-rē-mēnt, *s.* dross, use
 Recremental, rēk-rē-mēn'-tāl, or Recrementitious, rēk-rē-mēn'-tīsh'-ūs, *a.* drossy [accuse in return
 Recriminate, rē-krīm'-īn-āte, *v. n.* to
 Recrimination, rē-krīm'-īn-ā'-shūn, *s.* an accusation retorted
 Recriminator, rē-krīm'-īn-ā'-tōr, *s.* he that recriminates
 Recruit, rē-krūt'e, *v.* to repair or replace, to supply, to raise new soldiers—*s.* a new supply, a new raised soldier [angles of 90 degrees
 Rectangle, rēk-tāng'l, *s.* a figure with
 Rectangular, rēk-tāng-gū-lār, *a.* having rectangles
 Rectification, rēk-tī-fī-kā'-shūn, *s.* the act of setting right what is wrong, an improving by distillation
 Rectify, rēk-tī-fī, *v. a.* to make right, to reform, to improve by repeated distillation
 Rectilineal, rēk-tī-līn'-yāl, *s.* consisting of right lines [right lines
 Rectilinear, rēk-tī-līn'-yār, *a.* having
 Rectitude, rēk-tī-tūde, *s.* straightness, uprightness
 Rector, rēk'-tōr, *s.* a ruler, a governor, a parson of an unimpropriated parish
 Rectory, rēk'-tōr-y, *s.* a spiritual living or unimpropriated parish
 Recubation, rēk-ū-bā'-shūn, *s.* the act of lying or leaning
 Recumbence, rē-kūm-bēns, *s.* repose, posture of lying [ing, resting
 Recumbent, rē-kūm-bēnt, *a.* lying, leaning
 Recuperation, rē-kū-pēr-ā'-shūn, *s.* recovery of a thing lost
 Recur, rē-kūr', *v. n.* to come back to the thought, to have recourse to
 Recurrence, rē-kūr'-rēns, *s.* a return
 Recurrent, rē-kūr'-rēnt, *a.* returning from time to time
 Recurvation, rē-kūr-vā'-shūn, or Recurvity, rē-kūr'-vīt-y, *s.* flexure backwards
 Recusant, rē-kū-zēnt, *s.* one that refuses any terms of communion or society [ject
 Recuse, rē-kū-ze, *v. n.* to refuse, to re-
 Red, rēd', *a.* of the colour of blood
 Redden, rēd'n, *v. a.* to make red—*v. n.* to grow red
 Reddish, rēd'-dīsh, *a.* somewhat red
 Reddition, rēd-dīsh-ūn, *s.* restitution
 Redditive, rēd'-dīt-iv, *a.* answering to an interrogative
 Reddle, rēd'l, *s.* soft heavy red marle
 Rede, rēde, *s.* counsel, advice—*v. a.* to advise
 Redem, rē-dē-me, *v. a.* to ransom, to recover, to make amends or atone for
 Redcemer, rē-dēm-ēr, *s.* one who redeems, the Saviour
 Redemption, rē-dēm-p-shūn, *s.* a ransom, a purchase of God's favour by the death of Christ
 Redemptional, rē-dēm-p-shūn-āl, *a.* relating to redemption [ransom
 Redemptory, rē-dēm-p-tōr-y, *a.* paid for
 Redintegration, rē-dīn-tē-grā'-shūn, *s.* renovation, restoration
 Redlead, rēd'-lēd', *s.* minium
 Redolence, rēd'-ō-lēns, or Redolency, rēd'-ō-lēns-y, *s.* sweet scent.
 Redouble, rē-dūb'l, *v. a.* to repeat over and over [fortification
 Redoubt, rē-dōūt', *s.* the outwork of a
 Redoubtable, rē-dōūt'-ēb'l, *a.* terrible to foes, formidable
 Redoubted, rē-dōūt'-ēd, *a.* dread, terrible [back by reaction
 Redound, rē-dōūd', *v. n.* to be sent
 Redress, rē-drēs', *v. a.* to set right, to amend, to relieve—*s.* amendment, relief, remedy
 Redressive, rē-drēs'-sīv, *a.* affording remedy

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*Sounds*—hăt, hâte, t'ăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—ch'yn, ch'ine, fiêld, sh'irt—  
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Redstreak, rěd' strêke, *s.* a sort of apple and cider

Reduce, rě-dù'se, *v. a.* to impair, to make less, to subdue

Reducible, rě-dù'sib'l, *a.* that may be reduced [reducing]

Reduction, rě-dùk'-shûn, *s.* the act of

Reductive, rě-dùk'-t'iv, *a.* having the power of reducing

Redundant, rě-dùn'-dênt, *a.* superabundant, superfluous

Reduplicate, rě-dù' pl'y-kâte, *v. a.* to double over again

Reduplication, rě-dù'-pl'yk-ă'-shûn, *s.* the act of doubling [bling again]

Reduplicative, rě-dù'-pl'y-kă-t'iv, *a.* doubling

Reed, rě'de, *s.* a hollow knotted stalk, a small pipe, arrow

Reedify, rě-êd'-i-f'y, *v. a.* to rebuild, to build again

Reedy, rěd'-y, *a.* abounding with reeds

Reef, rě'fe, *s.* a row of eyelet holes in a sail, a chain of rocks near the surface of the water—*v. a.* to lessen the surface of a sail by taking up a reef

Reek, rě'ke, *s.* smoke, vapour—*v. n.* to smoke, to steam

Reeky, rěk'-y, *a.* smoky, tanned, black

Reel, rě'le, *s.* a frame to wind yarn, &c. upon—*v. a.* to gather yarn off the spindle—*v. n.* to stagger

Re-election, rě-ê-lêk'-shûn, *s.* repeated election

Re-embark, rě-êm-bărk, *v. a.* to go on board a ship a second time

Re-enforce, rě-ên-fôr'se, *v. a.* to strengthen with new assistance

Re-enforcement, rě-ên-fôr'se-mênt, *s.* fresh assistance

Re-engage, rě-ên-gădzh, *v. a.* to engage again

Re-engagement, rě-ên-gădzh-mênt, *s.* a renewed engagement

Re-enjoy, rě-ên-dzhô'y, *v. a.* to enjoy anew, or a second time [or anew]

Re-enter, rě-ên-têr, *v. a.* to enter again

Re-establish, rě-ês-tăb'-lish, *v. a.* to establish anew

Reeve, rě've, *s.* a steward

Re-examine, rě-eks-ăm'-ăn, *v. a.* to examine anew [hunger or fatigue]

Refect, rě-fêkt, *v. a.* to refresh after

Refection, rě-fêk'-shûn, *s.* refreshment after hunger or fatigue

Refective, rě-fêk'-t'iv, *a.* refreshing

Refectory, rě-fêk'-tôr-y, *s.* an eating room

Refel, rě-fel', *v. a.* to refute, to repress

Refer, rě-fêr', *v. a.* to dismiss for information or judgment

Referee, rě-fêr-ê, *s.* one to whom reference is made

Reference, rěf'-êr-êns, *s.* relation, respect, dismission to another tribunal

Referrable, rě-fêr'-yb'l, *a.* that may be considered as in relation to something else

Refine, rě-fîne, *v.* to purify, to clear from dross, to make elegant

Refinement, rě-tîne-mênt, *s.* improvement in elegance [again]

Refit, rě-f'it, *v. a.* to repair, to fit up

Reflect, rě-flek't, *v. a.* to throw back—*v. n.* to throw back light or reproach

Reflection, rě-flek'-shûn, *s.* the act of throwing back, what is reflected, action of the mind upon itself, attentive consideration, censure

Reflective, rě-flek'-t'iv, *a.* throwing back images, considering things past

Reflector, rě-flek'-tôr, *s.* one who or any thing that reflects

Reflex, rě-fleks, *a.* directed backward

Reflex, rě-fleks', *s.* reflection

Reflexibility, rě-fleks'-y-bil'-i-t'y, *s.* quality of being reflexible

Reflexible, rě-fleks'-yb'l, *a.* capable of being thrown back

Reflexive, rě-fleks'-iv, *a.* having respect to something past

Refflorescence, rě-flô-rês'-êns, *s.* a beginning to blossom again

Refluent, rěf'-lû-ênt, *a.* reflowing, flowing back [water]

Reflux, rě-flûks, *s.* a backward course of

Reform, rě-fôr'm, *v.* to change from worse to better, to mend, to grow better—*s.* a reformation

Reformation, rěf'-ôr-mă'-shûn, *s.* change in morals or religion

Reformer, rě-fôr'm-êr, *s.* one who causes a change for the better

Refract, rě-frăkt', *v. a.* to break the natural course of the rays of light

Refraction, rě-frăk'-shûn, *s.* variation of a ray of light

Refractive, rě-frăk'-t'iv, *a.* having the power of refraction [perverse]

Refractory, rě-frăk'-tôr-y, *a.* obstinate

Refragable, rě-fră-géb'l, *a.* capable of confutation and conviction

Refrain, rě-fră'ne, *v. a.* to keep from action—*v. n.* to forbear

shüt, nôte, lôse, xctór—hüt, push, mâte, für—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Refrangibility, rē-frān'-dzhī-bīl-ī-t-ŷ, *s.* disposition to be refracted

Refrangible, rē-frān'-dzhī-bīl, *a.* such as may be turned out of its course

Refresh, rē-frēsh', *v. a.* to recreate, to improve, to cool, to feed

Refreshment, rē-frēsh'-mēnt, *s.* food, rest, what gives relief

Refrigerant, rē-frīdzh'-ér-ēnt, *a.* cooling, refreshing [cool

Refrigerate, rē-frīdzh'-ér-āte, *v. a.* to

Refrigeration, rē-frīdzh'-ér-ā'-shūn, *s.* the act of cooling, a cool state

Refrigerative, rē-frīdzh'-ér-ā-tīv, *a.* able to make cool

Refuge, rāf'-ūdzh, *s.* shelter from danger or distress, protection—*v. a.* to shelter, to protect [protection

Refugee, rēf-ū-dzhé', *s.* one who flies for

Refulgent, rē-fūl'-dzhēnt, *a.* bright, glittering, splendid

Refund, rē-fūnd', *v. n.* to pour back, to repay, to restore

Refusal, rē-fū-zāl, *s.* a denial, right of choice, option [not to accept

Refuse, rē-fū-ze, *v.* to deny, to reject,

Refuse, rēf'-ūze, *a.* unworthy of reception—*s.* worthless remains, dross

Refutation, rēf-ū-tā'-shūn, *s.* a refuting

Refute, rē-fū-te, *v. a.* to prove false or erroneous [gain anew

Regain, rē-gā'ne, *v. a.* to recover, to

Regal, rē-gāl, *a.* royal, kingly

Regale, rē-gā'le, *v. a.* to refresh, to entertain, to gratify [royalty

Regalia, rē-gā'lyā, *s.* the ensigns of

Regality, rē-gāl-ī-t-ŷ, *s.* royalty, sovereignty

Regard, rē-gārd, *v. a.* to value, to observe, to pay attention to, to respect—*s.* attention, respect

Regardant, rē-gārd-ānt, *a.* looking behind [negligent, inattentive

Regardless, rē-gārd-lēs, *a.* heedless,

Regatta, rē-gāt-tā, *s.* a grand rowing match [ed with government

Regency, rē-gén-sŷ, *s.* persons entrusted

Regenerate, rē-dzhēn'-ér-āte, *v. a.* to produce anew, to make, to be born anew

Regenerate, rē-dzhēn'-ér-ēt, *a.* reproduced, born anew by grace

Regeneration, rē-dzhēn'-ér-ā'-shūn, *s.* a new birth by grace

Regent, rē'dzhēnt, *a.* governing, ruling—*s.* a ruler, one invested with various royalty

Regible, rēdzh'-īb'l, *a.* that may be governed

Regicide, rēdzh'-ī-sīde, *s.* the murderer or murder of a king [of sickness

Regimen, rēdzh'-ī-mén, *s.* a diet in time

Regiment, rēdzh'-ī-mēnt, *s.* polity, rule, body of soldiers

Regimental, rēdzh'-ī-mēnt'-āl, *a.* belonging to a regiment

Region, rē-dzhón, *s.* tract of land or space, part of the body, a country

Register, rēdzh'-ēs-tér, *s.* an account or record—*v. a.* to record

Registry, rēdzh'-ēs-trŷ, *s.* act of registering, place where the register is kept [minant

Regnant, rēg'-nént, *a.* reigning, predo-

Regorge, rē-gō'rdzh, *v. a.* to vomit up, to swallow back

Regrate, rē-grāte, *v. a.* to shock, to engross, to forestall

Regreet, rē-grē'te, *v. a.* to salute again—*s.* return or exchange of salutation [to go back, to return

Regress, rē-grēs, *s.* passage back—*v. n.*

Regression, rē-grēsh'-ūn, *s.* a returning or going back

Regressive, rē-grēs'-sŷv, *a.* going back

Regret, rē-grēt', *s.* vexation at some thing past—*v. a.* to repent, to be sorry for [orderly

Regular, rēg'-ū-lār, *a.* agreeable to rule,

Regularity, rēg'-ū-lār-ī-t-ŷ, *s.* a certain order, a method [rule, to direct

Regulate, rēg'-ū-lāte, *v. a.* to adjust by

Regulation, rēg'-ū-lā'-shūn, *s.* order, method, rule [lates

Regulator, rēg'-ū-lā-tór, *s.* what regulates

Regulus, rēg'-ū-lūs, *s.* the purest part of metals

Regurgitate, rē-gūr'-dzhī-tāte, *v. a.* to throw or pour back—*v. n.* to be poured back [previous recital

Rehearsal, rē-hērs'-āl, *s.* a repetition, a

Rehearse, rē-hērs', *v. a.* to repeat, to recite previously

Reject, rē-dzhēkt', *v. a.* to cast off, to refuse, to throw aside

Rejection, rē-dzhēk'-shūn, *s.* the act of casting off or throwing aside

Reign, rā'ne, *v. n.* to enjoy or exercise sovereign authority, to be predominant—*s.* the time of a king's government [again

Reimbody, rē-ŷm bōd'-ŷ, *v. a.* to embody

Reimburse, rē-ŷm-bŷrs', *v. a.* to repay, to repair loss or expence

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chîn, chine, field, shirt—

Reimpression, rē-ŷm-prêsh'-ŷin, *s.* a re-
 pested impression
 Rein, rā'ne, *s.* part of a bridle—*v. a.*
 to curb, to restrain
 Reindeer, rā'n-dêre, *s.* a species of
 northern deer
 Reins, rā'nz, *s.* the kidneys, the lower
 part of the back [anew]
 Reinspire, rē-ŷn-spîre, *v. a.* to inspire
 Reinstal, rē-ŷn-stāl', *v. a.* to put again
 in possession [to its former state]
 Reinstale, rē-ŷn-siā'te, *v. a.* to restore
 Reinvest, rē-ŷn-vêst', *v. a.* to invest anew
 Rejoice, rē-dzhô's, *v. n.* to be glad, to
 exult, to gladden
 Rejoin, rē-dzhô'n, *v. a.* to join again, to
 meet again, to reply to an answer
 Rejoinder, rē-dzhô'n-dêr, *s.* reply to an
 answer [again and again]
 Reiterate, rē-ŷt-êr-âte, *v. a.* to repeat
 Reiteration, rē-ŷt-êr-â-shûn, *s.* repeti-
 tion [mine]
 Rejudge, rē-dzhûdzh', *v. a.* to re-exa-
 mine
 Rekindle, rē-kîn'd'l, *v. a.* to set on fire
 again
 Relapse, rē-lăp'se, *v. n.* to fall back into
 vice and error—*s.* a fall back into
 vice or sickness
 Relate, rē-lă'te, *v. a.* to tell, to recite,
 —*v. n.* to have reference
 Relation, rē-lă-shûn, *s.* reference, kin-
 dred, a narration
 Relative, rē-lă-tîv, *a.* having relation,
 respecting—*s.* a relation, a kinsman
 Relax, rē-lăks', *v. a.* to slaken, to remit
 —*v. n.* to be mild or remiss
 Relaxation, rē-lăks-â-shûn, *s.* diminu-
 tion of tension or rigour, remission
 of attention or application
 Relay, rē-lă', *s.* horses placed on the
 road to relieve others
 Release, rē-lê'se, *v. a.* to set free, to
 let go—*s.* dismissal from confine-
 ment, &c. [exile]
 Relegate, rē-lê-gâte, *v. a.* to banish, to
 Relegation, rē-lê-gâ-shûn, *s.* judicial
 banishment, exile
 Relent, rē-lênt', *v. n.* to soften, to feel
 compassion, to slacken [ing]
 Relevant, rē-lê-vênt, *a.* relieving, aid-
 ing
 Reliance, rē-lê-âns, *s.* trust, dependance,
 confidence
 Relics, rē-lîks, *s.* remains of dead bodies
 Relict, rē-lîkt, *s.* a widow
 Relief, rē-lîf, *s.* relieve, help, succour
 Relieve, rē-lîv, *v. a.* to assist, to suc-
 cour, to ease, to change a guard

Relicvo, rē-lîv-ô, *s.* the prominence of
 a figure or picture
 Religion, rē-lîdzh'-ôn, *s.* the system of
 faith and worship
 Religionist, rē-lîdzh'-ô-nîst, *s.* a bigot
 to any religion [vout, exact, strict]
 Religious, rē-lîdzh'-ûs, *a.* pious, de-
 vot
 Relinquish, rē-lîng-kwîsh, *v. a.* to for-
 sake, to quit
 Relish, rē-lîsh, *s.* a taste, liking, just
 enough to taste—*v. a.* to give taste
 to—*v. n.* to have a flavour [rent]
 Relucet, rē-lî-sênt, *a.* shining, transpa-
 rent
 Reluctant, rē-lûk-tênt, *a.* unwilling,
 acting with repugnance
 Relume, rē-lû'mê, or Relumine, rē-
 lû'm-ŷn, *v. a.* to light anew
 Rely, rē-lî', *v. n.* to put trust in, to de-
 pend upon
 Remain, rē-mă'ne, *v. n.* to be left, to
 continue, to endure—*v. a.* to await,
 to be left to—*s. pl.* relics, a dead
 body [remains]
 Remainder, rē-mă'ne-dêr, *s.* what is left,
 Remand, rē-mă'nd, *v. a.* to send or call
 back
 Remark, rē-mă'rk, *s.* observation, note,
 notice taken—*v. a.* to note, to ob-
 serve, to point out
 Remediate, rē-mê-dîyê't, *a.* medicinal,
 affording a remedy
 Remedy, rē-mê-dî, *s.* a medicine, a
 cure, what counteracts any evil, re-
 paration—*v. a.* to cure, to repair or
 remove mischief
 Remember, rē-mêm'-bei, *v. a.* to bear
 in or call to mind, to recollect
 Remembrance, rē-mêm'-brêns, *s.* reten-
 tion in memory, recollection
 Remembrancer, rē-mêm'-brên-sêr, *s.* one
 that reminds [back again]
 Remigrate, rē-mî-grâte, *v. n.* to remove
 Remigration, rē-mî-grâ-shûn, *s.* a re-
 moval back again
 Remind, rē-mî'nd, *v. a.* to put in mind
 Reminiscence, rē-mî'nîs-âns, *s.* the
 power of recollecting, recovery of
 ideas [tense, negligent]
 Remiss, rē-mîs', *a.* slothful, not in-
 diligent
 Remissible, rē-mîs'-sîb'l, *a.* admitting
 forgiveness [release, pardon]
 Remission, rē-mîsh'-ŷn, *s.* abatement,
 Remit, rē-mî't, *v.* to relax, to forgive, to
 send money to a distant place, to
 slacken
 Remittance, rē-mî't-têns, *s.* a sum sent
 to a distant place

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fur,—trulý, thus, rýe—hick.

Remnant, rêm'-nént, *a.* remaining, yet left [*strong representation*]

Remonstrance, rêmôn's'-tréus, *s.* a

Remonstrate, rêmôn's'-trâte, *v. n.* to show reasons against [*a fish*]

Remora, rêm'-ô-râ, *s.* a let or obstacle,

Remorate, rêm'-ô-râte, *v. a.* to hinder, to delay

Remorse, rêm-ô'rs, *s.* pain of guilt, anguish of a guilty conscience

Remote, rêm-ô'te, *a.* distant in time or place, foreign

Remotion, rêm-ô'-shûn, *s.* the act of removing or being removed

Removal, rêm-ô'v-ál, *s.* a dismissing or being dismissed from a post, &c.

Remove, rêm-ô've, *v. a.* to put from its place, to change place, to go from place to place

Removed, rêm-ô'vd, *part.* remote, separate from others

Remount, rêm-ô'ûnt, *v. n.* to mount again [*reward, to requite*]

Remunerate, rêm-mû'-nér-âte, *v. a.* to

Remuneration, rêm-mû'-nér-â'-shûn, *s.* reward, requital

Remunerative, rêm-mû'-nér-â'-tív, *a.* giving rewards, &c.

Renard, rên-â'rd, *s.* the name of a fox

Renascent, rên-nâs'-ént, *a.* rising again into being [*be produced again*]

Renascible, rên-nâs'-ib'l, *a.* possible to

Rencontre, rên-kô'ûn-tér, *s.* a personal

opposition, casual engagement, &c.—*v. n.* to clash, to fight hand to hand

Rend, rënd', *v. a.* to tear with violence

Render, rên'-dér, *v. a.* to restore, to repay, to translate

Rendezvous, rân'-dê-vô, *s.* a meeting or place appointed—*v. n.* to meet at a place appointed [*yielding*]

Rendition, rên-dîsh'-ûn, *s.* the act of

Renegade, rên'-ê-gâde, or Renegado,

rên'-ê-gâ-dô, *s.* an apostate

Renew, rên-nú', *v. a.* to make new, to repeat, to begin again

Renewal, rên-nú'-ál, *s.* act of renewing, renovation [*posing*]

Renitent, rên-nî'-tént, *a.* resisting, opposite

Rennet, rên'-nét, *s.* an ingredient for coagulating milk, a kind of apple

Renovate, rên'-ô-vâte, *v. a.* to renew, to restore

Renovation, rên'-ô-vâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of renewing, renewal

Renounce, rên-nô'ûns, *v. a.* to disown

Renown, rên-nô'w'n, *s.* fame, celebrity

Renowned, rên-nô'w'nd, *part. a.* famous, eminent

Rent, rënt', *pret.* and *part. of* Rend—

s. a laceration, money paid for house or land—*v. a.* to tear, to hold by paying rent [*of rents*]

Rental, rënt'-ál, *s.* schedule or account

Rentcharge, rënt'-tshârdzh, *s.* a charge on an estate [*ing rent*]

Renter, rënt'-ér, *s.* he that holds by pay-

Rentroll, rënt-rô'wl, *s.* a list of rents

Renumerate, rên-nú'-mér-âte, *v. a.* to pay back

Renunciation, rên-nûn'-shyâ'-shûn, *s.* the act of renouncing [*again*]

Reordain, rê-ô'r-dâ'ne, *v. a.* to ordain

Reordination, rê-ô'r-dî'-nâ'-shûn, *s.* re petition of ordination

Repaid, rê-pâ'de, *part. of* Repay

Repair, rê-pâ're, *v. a.* to mend—*s.* reparation, supply of loss

Reparable, rêp-â'r-éb'l, *a.* that may be repaired or amended

Reparation, rêp-â'r-â'-shûn, *s.* the act of repairing, amends [*amends*]

Reparative, rêp-â'r-â'-tív, *s.* what makes

Repartee, rêp-â'r-tê', *s.* smart reply—*v. n.* to make sharp replies

Repass, rê-pâ's, *v.* to pass again or back

Repast, rê-pâ'st, *s.* a meal, food

Repay, rê-pâ', *v. a.* to recompence, to requite, to pay back

Repayment, rê-pâ'-mënt, *s.* sum or thing repaid, act of repaying

Repeal, rê-pê'le, *v. a.* to abrogate, to revoke—*s.* abrogation

Repeat, rê-pê'te, *v. a.* to do or try again, to rehearse [*over*]

Repeatedly, rê-pê't-éd-ly, *ad.* over and

Repeater, rê-pê't-ér, *s.* one that repeats, a watch that strikes the hours

Repel, rê-pê'l', *v.* to drive back, to act with contrary force

Repellent, rê-pê'l'-lënt, *s.* what has a repelling power

Repent, rê-pënt, *v.* to be sincerely sorry, remember with sorrow

Repentance, rê-pënt'-éns, *s.* sorrow for sin or for any past act

Repentant, rê-pënt'-ânt, *a.* sorrowful, or expressing sorrow for the past

Repeople, rê-pê'p'l, *v. a.* to people or stock anew [*bounding*]

Repercussive, rê-pê'r-kûs'-ív, *a.* re-

Repertory, rê-pê'r-tô'r-y, *s.* a treasury

a book of records

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hălł, liăr—mêt, dêsist, miê, hér—chŷn, chîne, field, shîrt—

Repetition, rě-pě-tŷsh'ŷn, *s.* a recital, rehearsing [contented]

Repine, rě-p'ine, *v. n.* to fret, to be dissatisfied
Replace, rě-plă'se, *v. a.* to put again in place

Replant, rě-plănt', *v. a.* to plant anew

Replead, rě-plě'de, *v. a.* to plead a second time to the same thing

Replenish, rě-plěn'ŷsh, *v.* to fill, to finish, to be stocked [filled]

Replete, rě-plě'te, *a.* full, completely

Repletion, rě-plě-shŷn, *s.* a being over full

Replevin, rě-plěv'ŷn, or Replevy, rě-plěv'ŷ, *v. a.* to release goods distrained [bound, a reply]

Replication, rěp-lŷ-kă'shŷn, *s.* a reply
Reply, rě-plŷ', *v. n.* to answer, to return for an answer—*s.* an answer

Report, rě-pŏrt', *v. a.* to noise by rumour, to tell, to relate of—*s.* rumour, report, account returned

Reporter, rě-pŏrt'ér, *s.* one who reports

Repose, rě-pŏ'ze, *v.* to lay to rest, to place as in confidence or trust—*s.* sleep, rest, quiet, peace

Reposite, rě-pŏz'ŷt, *v. a.* to lodge in a place of safety [replacing]

Reposition, rě-pŏ-zŷsh'ŷn, *s.* the act of

Repository, rě-pŏz'ŷt-ŏr'ŷ, *s.* place where any thing is safely laid up, a warehouse [again]

Repossess, rě-pŏz-zě's', *v. a.* to possess

Reprehend, rěp-rě-hěnd', *v. a.* to reprove, to chide, to blame

Reprehensible, rěp-rě-hěu'sŷb'l, *a.* that may be blamed or censured

Reproof, rěp-rě-hěu'shŷn, *s.* reproof, open blame [to reproof]

Reprehensive, rěp-rě-hěu'sŷv, *a.* given

Represent, rěp-rě-zěnt', *v. a.* to exhibit, to show, to describe, to fill the place of another

Representation, rěp-rě-zěnt-tă'shŷn, *s.* an image, description

Representative, rěp-rě-zěnt'ă-tŷv, *a.* bearing the character or power of another [due]

Repress, rě-prěs', *v. a.* to crush, to sub-

Repression, rě-prěsh'ŷn, *s.* the act of repressing [ing to repress]

Repressive, rě-prěs'ŷv, *a.* able or tending

Reprieve, rě-prŷv', *v. a.* to respite from punishment—*s.* a respite

Reprimand, rěp'ŷ-mă'nd, *v. a.* to chide, to reprove [prehesion]

Reprimand, rěp'ŷ-mă'nd, *s.* reproof, re-

Reprint, rě-prŷnt', *v. a.* to print again

Reprisal, rě-prŷ-zăł, *s.* something seized by way of retaliation

Reproach, rě-pŷtsh', *v. a.* to censure, to upbraid—*s.* censure, infamy, shame

Reprobate, rěp-rŏ-bět', *a.* lost to virtue, abandoned—*s.* a wretch abandoned to wickedness [low, to reject]

Reprobate, rěp-rŏ-bă'te, *v. a.* to disal-

Reprobation, rěp-rŏ-bă'shŷn, *s.* the act of abandoning, or a being abandoned to destruction [rebuke]

Reproof, rě-prŏ'fe, *s.* blame to one's face,

Reprove, rě-prŏ've, *v. a.* to blame, to censure, to chide

Reptile, rěp'tŷl, *s.* 'an animal that creeps upon many feet, a mean person

Republic, rě-plŷb'ŷc, *s.* a commonwealth, a government having several heads

Republican, rě-pŷb-lŷ-kă'n, *a.* placing the government in the people—*s.* one who thinks a commonwealth without monarchy the best government

Repudiate, rě-pŷă-dŷă'te, *v. a.* to divorce, to put away [vorce, a rejection]

Repudiation, rě-pŷă-dŷă'shŷn, *s.* a dis-

Repugnant, rě-pŷg-něnt, *a.* disobedient, reluctant, contrary

Repulse, rě-pŷls', *s.* a being driven off or put aside—*v. a.* to beat back, to drive off [off from itself]

Repulsion, rě-pŷl'shŷn, *s.* act of driving

Repulsive, rě-pŷl'sŷv, or Repulsory, rě-pŷl'sŏr'ŷ, *a.* having power to beat back [of good repute]

Reputable, rěp'ă-těb'l, *a.* not infamous,

Reputation, rěp'ă-tă'shŷn, *s.* credit, honour, merit

Repute, rě-pŷ'te, *v. a.* to hold, to account, to think—*s.* character, reputation, established opinion

Request, rě-kwěst', *s.* a petition, demand, credit—*v. a.* to solicit, to entreat, to petition

Requiem, rě-kwŷ-ŷn, *s.* an hymn or prayer for the dead

Require, rě-kwŷ're, *v. a.* to demand, to make necessary, to need [needful]

Requisite, rěk'wŷz-ŷt, *a.* necessary,

Requisition, rěk'wŷzŷsh'ŷn, *s.* authoritative demand, claim, request

Requit, rě-kwŷt'ăł, *s.* a retaliation, a recompence

Requite, rě-kwŷ'te, *v. a.* to repay, to recompence

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Rereward, rē-rē-wārd, *s.* rear of an army, last troop

Rosaie, rē-sā'le, *s.* sale at second hand

Rescind, rē-sīnd', *v. a.* to cut off, to abrogate a law [an abrogation]

Rescission, rē-sīzh'-shūn, *s.* a cutting off,

Rescribe, rē-skri'bē, *v. a.* to write back or over again [emperor]

Rescript, rē-skript, *s.* the edict of an

Rescue, rēs'-kū, *v. a.* to set free from danger or confinement—*s.* deliverance from danger or confinement

Research, rē-sérsh', *s.* a strict enquiry, a search [ness, similitude]

Resemblance, rē-zēm'-blāns, *s.* a like-

Resemble, rē-zēmb'b'l, *v. a.* to compare, to be like

Resent, rē-zēnt', *v. a.* to take as an affront, &c. [injury, anger]

Resentment, rē-zēnt-mēnt, *s.* sense of

Reservation, rēs-er-vā-shūn, *s.* reserve, something kept back

Reservatory, rē-zér'-vā-tōr-ŷ, *s.* place where any thing is reserved

Reserve, rē-zérv', *v. a.* to keep in store, to retain—*s.* something kept for exigence, an exception, modesty

Reserved, rē-zérvd', *a.* modest, sullen, not frank [tory of water, a store]

Reservoir, rēz-ēr-vōir, *s.* a conserva-

Reside, rē-zīde, *v. n.* to live in a place, to subside [dwelling]

Residence, rēz'-ŷ-dēns, *s.* place of abode,

Resident, rēs'-ŷ-dēnt, *a.* dwelling—*s.* an agent or public minister

Residentiary, rēs-ŷ-dēn'-shār-ŷ, *a.* holding residence

Residual, rē-sīd'-ū āl, or Residuary, rē-sīd'-ū-ār-ŷ, *a.* relating to the residue

Residue, rēs'-ŷ-dū, *s.* remaining part, what is left

Residuum, rē-sīd'-ū-ūm, *s.* what is left after distribution [to submit]

Resign, rē-zīne, *v.* to give or yield up,

Resign, rē-sīne, *v. a.* to sign again

Resignation, rēs-ŷg-nā-shūn, *s.* a resigning, a submission [springing back]

Resilient, rē-sīl'-ŷēnt, *a.* starting or

Resin, rēz'-ŷn, or Rosin, rōz'-ŷn, *s.* the fat sulphureous part of some vegetables, &c. [containing resin]

Resinous, rēz'-ŷn-ūs, *a.* consisting of or

Resist, rē-zīst', *v.* to oppose, to act against [act of resisting]

Resistance, rē-zīst'-tēns, *s.* opposition,

Resistibility, rē-zīst'-ŷ-bīl'-ŷ, *s.* quality of resisting

Resistible, rē-zīst'-ŷb'l, *a.* that which may be resisted

Resistless, rē-zīst'-lēś, *a.* what cannot be resisted [be melted]

Resoluble, rē-sō-lūb'l, *a.* that which may

Resolve, rē-zōlv', *v.* to inform, to solve, to melt, to analyse, to determine—*s.* fixed determination, resolution

Resolved, rē-zōlv'-ēd, *part. a.* firm, constant [to dissolve]

Resolvent, rē-zōlv'-vēnt, *s.* having power

Resolute, rēs'-ō-lūte, *a.* determined, firm, steady

Resolution, rēs-ō-lū-shūn, *s.* the act of clearing difficulties, dissolution, fixed

determination, firmness [echoing]

Resonant, rēs-ō-nēnt, *a.* resounding,

Resorb, rē-sōrb', *v. a.* to suck back, to swallow up again [ing up again]

Resorption, rē-sōrp'-shūn, *s.* a swallow-

Resort, rē-zōrt, *v. n.* to have recourse to, to visit, to repair to—*s.* a meeting, assembly, concourse

Resound, rē-zōūd', *v.* to echo, to celebrate, to return sounds [again]

Resound, rē-sōūd', *v. a.* to sound

Resource, rē-sōrs, *s.* a resort, an expedient

Respect, rē-spēkt', *v. a.* to regard, to have relation to—*s.* regard, reverence, consideration

Respective, rē-spēk'-tīv, *a.* particular, relative

Respersion, rēs-pér'-shūn, *s.* the act of sprinkling

Respiration, rēs-pī-rā-shūn, *s.* the act of breathing, relief from toil

Respire, rē-spīre, *v. n.* to breathe, to rest from toil

Respite, rēs'-pīt, *s.* suspension of a capital sentence, interval—*v. a.* to suspend, to delay

Resplendent, rē-splēn'-dēnt, *a.* bright, shining

Respond, rē-spōnd', *v. n.* to answer, to correspond

Respondent, rē-spōnd'-ēnt, *a.* one who answers in a suit

Response, rē-spōns', *s.* an alternate answer, a reply

Responsible, rē-spōns'-ŷb'l, *a.* answerable, accountable

Responsion, rē-spōn'-shūn, *s.* the act of answering

Responsive, rē-spōns'-ŷv, or Respon-

sory, rē-spōn'-sōr-ŷ, *a.* answering

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liár—măt, dəsist, mē, hér—chŷn, chŷne, field, shŷrt.—

Rest, rĕst', *s.* sleep, repose, quiet, peace, support, what remains—*a.* others, those not included—*v. n.* to sleep, to die, to be still, to cease from labour, to lean, to remain—*v. a.* to lay to rest, to place as on a support

Restagnant, rĕ-stăg'-nĕnt, *a.* remaining without flow, &c. [without flow]

Restagnate, rĕ-stăg'-năte, *v. n.* to stand

Restagnation, rĕ-stăg'-nă'-shŷn, *s.* state of standing without flow or motion

Restauration, rĕ-stă'-ră'-shŷn, *s.* the act of recovering to the former state

Restem, rĕ-stĕm', *v. a.* to force against the current [of restoring]

Restitution, rĕs-tĭ-tŭ'-shŷn, *s.* the act

Restive, rĕs-tĭf', *a.* unwilling to stir, stubborn [ing in a former state]

Restoration, rĕs-tŭ'-ră'-shŷn, *s.* a replac-

Restorative, rĕ-stŭ'-ră-tĭv, *a.* able to recruit life, &c.

Restore, rĕs-tŏ're, *v. a.* to give or bring back, to retrieve, to recover

Restrain, rĕs-tră'ne, *v. a.* to withhold, to repress, to limit [liberty, &c.]

Restraint, rĕs-tră'nt, *s.* an abridgment of

Restrict, rĕs-trĭkt', *v. a.* to limit, to confine [ment, limitation]

Restriction, rĕs-trĭk'-shŷn, *s.* confine-

Restrictive, rĕs-trĭk'-tĭv, *a.* expressing limitation [bind, confine]

Restringe, rĕ' strĭndzh, *v. a.* to limit, to

Restringent, rĕ-strĭndzh'-ĕnt, *s.* having power to bind [still]

Resty, rĕs-tŷ', *a.* obstinate in standing

Result, rĕ-zŭlt', *v. n.* to fly back, to rise—*s.* a flying back, consequence

Resume, rĕ-zŭ'me, *v. a.* to take back, to begin again [of resuming]

Resumption, rĕ-zŭmp'-shŷn, *s.* the act

Resumptive, rĕ-zŭmp'-tĭv, *a.* taking back [from the dead]

Resurrection, rĕz-ŭr-rĕk'-shŷn, *s.* revival

Resussitate, rĕ-sŭs'-sŷ-tăte, *v. a.* to rise up anew, to revive

Resuscitation, rĕ-sŭs'-sŷ-tă'-shŷn, *s.* a reviving or being revived

Retail, rĕ-tă'le, *v. a.* to divide into or sell in small parcels or at second hand—*s.* sale by small quantities

Retain, rĕ-tă'ne, *v. a.* to keep, to hire

Retardiate, rĕ-tă'-yăte, *v. a.* to repay, to requite

Retaliation, rĕ-tăl'-yă'-shŷn, *s.* return of like for like

Retard, rĕ-tărd, *v.* to obstruct, to delay to stay back

Retardation, rĕ-tăr-dă'-shŷn, *s.* the act of delaying

Retch, rĕtsh', *v. n.* to strain, to vomit

Retention, rĕ-tĕn'-shŷn, *s.* act of retaining, memory, custody [to retain]

Retentive, rĕ-tĕn'-tĭv, *a.* having power

Reticular, rĕ-tĭk'-ŭ-lăr, or Retiform, rĕ-tĭ-fŏrm, *a.* having the form of a net [network]

Reticulated, rĕ-tĭk'-ŭ-lă-tĕd, *a.* made of

Retinue, rĕt'-ŷn-ŭ, *s.* a train of attendants [draw]

Retire, rĕ-tĭ're, *v. n.* to retreat, to with-

Retired, rĕ-tĭrd, *part.* secret, solitary, private [private abode]

Retirement, rĕ-tĭ're-mĕnt, *s.* private life,

Retort, rĕ-tŏrt, *v. a.* to throw back, to return an argument or censure—*s.* a censure returned, a chymical glass vessel

Retoss, rĕ-tŏs', *v. a.* to toss back

Retouch, rĕ-tŭtsh', *v. a.* to improve by new touches

Retrace, rĕ-tră'se, *v. a.* to trace back

Retract, rĕ-trăkt', *v.* to recall, to recant, to unsay [tation]

Retraction, rĕ-trăk'-tă'-shŷn, *s.* a recan-

Retraction, rĕ-trăk'-shŷn, *s.* a withdrawing a claim or something advanced

Retreat, rĕ-trĕ'te, *s.* a place of retirement or security, a retiring before a superior force—*v. n.* to take shelter, to retire

Retrench, rĕ-trĕnsh', *v. n.* to cut off, to confine, to live more sparingly

Retribute, rĕ-trĭb'-ŭte, *v. a.* to pay back

Retribution, rĕt-rĭ-bŭ'-shŷn, *s.* a repayment

Retributive, rĕ-trĭb'-ŭ-tĭv, or Retributory, rĕ-trĭb'-ŭ tŏr-y, *a.* repaying

Retrieve, rĕ-trĭ've, *v. a.* to recover, to repair, to regain [of going back]

Retrocession, rĕ-trŏ-sĕsh'-ŷn, *s.* the act

Retroduction, rĕ-trŏ-dŭk'-shŷn, *s.* act of leading or bringing back

Retrograde, rĕt-rŏ-grăde, *a.* going backward, opposite—*v. n.* to go backward

Retrogression, rĕ-trŏ-grĕsh'-ŷn, *s.* the act of going backwards

Retrospect, rĕ-trŏ-spĕkt, *s.* a look thrown upon things behind or things past

Retrospection, rĕ-trŏ-spĕk'-shŷn, *s.* a looking backwards

Retrospective, rĕ-trŏ-spĕk'-tĭv, *a.* looking back

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rÿo—thus, thick.

- Return**, rē-tŭrn', *v. n.* to come or go back, to revisit, to retort—*v. a.* to give or send back, to transmit—*s.* act of returning, profit, relapse
- Reveal**, rē-vēle, *v. a.* to disclose, to make known [loose and noisy feast]
- Revel**, rēv'-yl, *v. n.* to carouse—*s.* a Revelation, rēv.-ē-lā'-shŭn, *s.* a discovery, a communication of sacred truths
- Revelling**, rēv'-el-ŭng, *s.* feasting with noisy mirth [tive mirth]
- Revelry**, rēv'-yl-rÿ, *s.* loose jollity, festivity
- Revenge**, rē-vēndzh', *v. a.* to return an injury or affront—*s.* a return of an injury or affront
- Revenue**, rēv'-ē nŭ, or rē-vēn'-ŭ, *s.* an income, annual profits
- Reverb**, rē-verb', *v. a.* to rebound, to reverberate [ing, beating back]
- Reverberant**, rē-vér-bér-ēnt, *a.* resounding
- Reverberate**, rē-vér-bér-ātē, *v. a.* to beat back [returning, beating back]
- Reverberatory**, rē-vér'-bér-ā-tór-y, *a.* reverberating
- Revere**, rē-vére, *v. a.* to reverence, to regard with awe
- Reverence**, rēv'-ér-ēns, *s.* veneration, respect, a bow or courtesy—*v. a.* to venerate
- Reverend**, rēv'-ér-ēnd, *a.* deserving reverence—*s.* the honorary title of the clergy [pressing veneration]
- Reverent**, rēv'-ér-ēnt, *a.* humble, expressing reverence
- Reversal**, rē-vérsh'-āl, *s.* change of position
- Reverse**, rē-vérsh', *v. a.* to subvert, to repeal—*s.* change, vicissitude, the opposite side [may be reversed]
- Reversible**, rē-vérsh'-ybl, *a.* that which may be reversed
- Reversion**, rē-vérsh'-ŭn, *s.* right of succession [enjoyed in succession]
- Reversionary**, rē-vérsh'-ŭn-ār-y, *a.* to be reversed
- Revert**, rē-vért', *v. a.* to change, to return
- Revertible**, rē-vért'-ybl, *a.* that may be returned [causing to return]
- Revertive**, rē-vért'-yv, *a.* returning back
- Reverie**, rēv'-ér-y, *s.* loose musing, irregular thought [life]
- Reviction**, rē-vŭk'-shŭn, *s.* a return to review
- Review**, rē-vŭ, *v. a.* to see or examine again, to survey—*s.* a survey, re-examination [abuse, to vilify]
- Revile**, rē-vŭle, *v. a.* to reproach, to revile
- Revisit**, rē-vŭz'-āl, *s.* a re-examination
- Revise**, rē-vŭze, *v. a.* to review, overlook—*s.* a second proof of a sheet corrected
- Revision**, rē-vŭzh'-ŭn, *s.* review, re-examination
- Revisit**, rē-vŭz'-ŭt, *v. a.* to visit again
- Revival**, rē-vŭv'-ēl, *s.* a recall from obscurity, &c.
- Revive**, rē-vŭve, *v. n.* to return to life or vigour—*v. a.* to bring to life again, to raise from languor or oblivion, to renew, to rouse
- Reunion**, rē-ŭ'-nŭ-ŭn, *s.* return to a state of cohesion or concord
- Reunite**, rē-ŭ'-nŭte, *v. a.* to join again
- Revocable**, rē-vŭ'-kēb'l, *a.* that may be recalled
- Revocation**, rēv'-ŭ-kā'-shŭn, *s.* a recalling or being recalled, a repeal
- Revoke**, rē-vŭke, *v. a.* to repeal, to reverse, to recall
- Revolt**, rē-vŭlt', *v.* [to change sides, to desert—*s.* desertion, change of sides]
- Revolve**, rē-vŭlv, *v. n.* to roll round, to perform a revolution, to devolve, to consider
- Revolution**, rēv'-ŭ-lŭ'-shŭn, *s.* change in government or country, rotation, a turning motion
- Revelsion**, rē-vŭlsh'-ŭn, *s.* the turning of a flux of humour from one part of the body to another
- Reward**, rē-wŭrd, *v. a.* to repay, to recompense—*s.* recompence, punishment
- Rhapsodical**, rŭp'-ŭdd'-ŭk-ŭl, *a.* composed after the manner of a rhapsody
- Rhapsodist**, rŭp'-ŭdd'-ŭst, *s.* a writer of rhapsody
- Rhapsody**, rŭp'-ŭdd'-ŭ, *s.* irregular and unconnected writing
- Rhenish**, rēn'-ŭsh, *s.* wine from the banks of the Rhine
- Rhetoric**, rē-tŭ'-ŭr-ŭk, *s.* art of persuasion, oratory, art of speaking with eloquence [rhetoric]
- Rhetorical**, rē-tŭ'-ŭr-ŭk-ŭl, *a.* pertaining to rhetoric
- Rhetoricate**, rē-tŭ'-ŭr-ŭk-ŭte, *v. n.* to play the orator [from the mouth, &c.]
- Rheum**, rŭme, *s.* thin watery matter
- Rheumatic**, rŭ-mŭt'-ŭk, *a.* of the nature of or affected with the rheumatism
- Rheumatism**, rŭ-mŭt'-ŭz-m, *s.* a painful distemper supposed to proceed from acrid humours [turo]
- Rheumy**, rŭ-mŭy, *a.* full of sharp mois-
- Rhinoceros**, rŭ-nŭs'-ē-rŭs, *s.* a large beast armed in the East with a horn on his nose

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mē, hér—chŷn, chine, field, shlr—

Rhomb, róm'b, *s.* a quadrangular figure
 Rhombic, róm'-bík, *a.* shaped like a rhomb [proaching to a rhomb
 Rhomboid, róni'-bó'ide, *s.* a figure ap-
 l'ihombus, róm būs, *s.* a square figure
 put out of its natural position
 Rhubarb, rû-bárb, *s.* a medicinal purga-
 tive root
 Rhyme, rŷme, *s.* the consonance of
 verses, poetry—*v. n.* to agree in
 sound, to make verses
 Rythmical, rŷth'-mŷk-ál, *a.* harmoni-
 cal, musical [of timber in ships
 Rib, rŷb', *s.* a bone in the body, a piece
 Ribald, rŷb'-áld, *s.* a loose mean wretch
 Ribaldry, rŷb'-áld' rŷ, *s.* mean low lan-
 guage [fillet of silk
 Riband, rŷb'-án, or Ribbon, rŷb'-ón, *s.* a
 Rice, rŷse, *s.* a kind of esculent grain
 Rich, rŷtsh', *a.* wealthy, precious, co-
 pious, fertile [possession
 Riches, rŷtsh'-éz, *s.* plenty of money or
 Rick, rŷk', *s.* a pile of corn or hay
 Rickets, rŷk'-ets, *s.* a distemper of the
 joints in children [rickets
 Rickety, rŷk'-et-ŷ, *a.* diseased with the
 Rid, rŷd', *pret. of* Ride—*v. a.* to set
 free, to clear, to drive away
 Riddance, rŷd'-déns, *s.* freedom from
 a pressing Incumbrance
 Ridden, *part. of* Ride
 Riddle, rŷd'l, *s.* a puzzling question, a
 coarse open sieve—*v. a.* to solve, to
 unriddle, to sift by a coarse sieve
 Ride, rŷde, *v. n.* to travel on horse-
 back, &c.
 Ridge, rŷdzh', *s.* the upper part of a
 slope, &c. ground thrown up by the
 plough
 Ridgy, rŷdzh'-ŷ, *a.* rising in a ridge
 Ridicule, rŷd'-ŷ-kúle, *s.* wit that pro-
 vokes laughter and contempt—*v. a.*
 to expose to laughter and contempt
 Ridiculous, rŷd'-ŷk-ú lús, *a.* fit to be
 laughed at [an officer
 Riding, rŷ-ding, *s.* a district visited by
 Ridotto, rŷ-dót-tò, *s.* entertainment of
 music, &c.
 Rife, rŷfe, *a.* prevalent, abounding
 Riffraff, rŷf'-ráf, *s.* refuse of any thing
 Rifle, rŷf'l, *v. a.* to rob, to plunder, to
 pillage [cleave, to split
 Rift, rŷft', *s.* a cleft, a breath—*v. to*
 Rig, rŷg', *v. a.* to dress, to fit with tackling
 Rigadoon, rŷg'-á-dó'ne, *s.* particular step
 in a dance [ling of a ship
 Rigging, rŷg'-ŷng, *s.* the ropes or tack-

aggish, rŷg'-ŷsh, *a.* wanton, lewd,
 whorish
 Riggle, rŷg'l, *v. a.* to wriggle
 Right, rŷte, *a.* fit, suitable, true, just.
 straight—*interj.* well, well done—
ad. properly, justly, in truth, very—
s. justice, just claim, privilege—*v. a.*
 to relieve from wrong [equitable
 Righteous, rŷ'tŷtŷs, *a.* just, virtuous,
 Rigid, rŷdzh'-ŷd, *a.* stiff, severe, inflexi-
 ble, cruel [of easy elegance
 Rigidity, rŷdzh'-ŷd' ŷt-ŷ, *s.* stiffness, want
 Rigorous, rŷg'-ór-ús, *a.* severe, allow-
 ing no abatement [ness, hardness
 Rigour, rŷg'-ór, *s.* cold, severity, strict-
 Rill, rŷl, or Rillet, rŷl'-lét, *s.* a small
 brook or stream
 Rim, rŷm', *s.* a border, an edge
 Rime, rŷme, *s.* a hoar frost, a hole, a chink
 Rimple, rŷmp'l, *v. a.* to pucker
 Rimy, rŷme-ŷ, *a.* steamy, foggy, misty
 Rind, rŷnd, *s.* bark, husk—*v. n.* to
 husk, to bark
 Ring, rŷng', *s.* a circle, a number of
 bells, sound—*v. a.* to strike and
 cause to sound, to fit with rings—
v. n. to sound as sonorous metal, to
 make music with bells
 Ringdove, rŷng'-dóv, *s.* a kind of pigeon
 Ringleader, rŷng'-léd-ér, *s.* the head of
 a mob or riot [cle, a curl
 Ringlet, rŷng'-lét, *s.* a small ring, a cir-
 Ringstreaked, rŷng strékt', *a.* circularly
 streaked
 Ringtale, rŷng'-tále, *s.* a kind of kite
 Ringworm, rŷng'-wórm, *s.* a circular
 tetter
 Rinse, rŷns', *v. a.* to cleanse by wash-
 ing, to wash the soap out of the
 clothes
 Riot, rŷ-ót, *s.* sedition, an uproar—*v. n.*
 to revel, to be tumultuous, to raise
 sedition or uproar [cent
 Riotous, rŷ-ót-ús, *a.* licentious, turbu-
 Rip, rŷp', *v. a.* to tear, to cut asunder,
 to disclose [the bank of a river
 Riparious, rŷ-pá-r-ŷns, *a.* belonging to
 Ripe, rŷpe, *a.* mature, complete, finish-
 ed—*v. to* ripen
 Ripen, rŷp'n, *v.* to grow or make ripe
 Ripple, rŷp'l, *v. n.* to lave or wash
 lightly over the face
 Rise, rŷze, *v. n.* to get up, to grow, to
 swell, to make insurrections, to in-
 crease in price—*s.* act of rising, ac-
 cent, increase of price, original
 Risen, rŷz'n, *part. of* Rise

shb't, nôte, lôse, actôr—hlit, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trul'y, r'ye—thus, thick.

- Risibility**, rî-sî-bîl'-î-t-ÿ, *s.* the quality of laughing [laughte]
Risible, rî-sîb'l', *a.* ridiculous, exciting
Rising, rîz'-îng, *s.* an elevation, an advance of value, a tumultuous assembly—*prep.* elevating, getting above the horizon
Risk, rîsk', *s.* hazard, danger—*v. a.* to hazard, to put to chance
Rite, rî'te, *s.* a solemn act of religion
Ritual, rî't-û-âl, *a.* solemnly ceremonious—*s.* a book of religious ceremonies
Rival, rî-vâl, *s.* a competitor—*a.* standing in competition, emulous—*v. a.* to stand in competition, to oppose, to emulate [lation]
Rivalry, rî-vâl-rÿ, *s.* competition, emulation
Rive, rî've, *v. a.* to split, to cleave
Rivel, rîv'l, *v. a.* to contract into wrinkles
Riven, rîv'n, *part. of* Rive
River, rîv'-er, *s.* a land current of water larger than a brook [codile]
River-dragon, rîv'-er-drâg'-ôn, *s.* a cro-Rivet, rîv'-et, *s.* a fastening pin clenched at both ends—*v. a.* to fasten with rivets [brook]
Rivulet, rîv'-û-lét, *s.* a small river, a
Rixdollar, rîks'-döl-lâr, *s.* a German coin value 4s. 6d.
Roach, rô'tsh, *s.* a fish [ling, a path]
Road, rô'de, *s.* a large way for travel
Road, rô'de, *v.* to wander, to ramble, to rove [spotted]
Roan, rô'ne, *a.* bay, sorrel, or black
Roar, rô're, *v. n.* to cry as a lion or other wild beast, to make a loud noise—*s.* the cry of a wild beast, &c.
Roast, rô'st, *v. a.* to dress meat before the fire, to banter—*a.* roasted
Rob, rô'b, *v. a.* to steal, to plunder
Robber, rôb'-bér, *s.* a thief, a plunderer, one who robs [theft]
Robbery, rôb'-oér-ÿ, *s.* violent or private
Robe, rô'be, *s.* a dress of dignity—*v. a.* to dress pompously, to invest
Robin, rôb'-în, or Robin-red-breast, rôb'-în-réd'-brést, *s.* a bird [ens]
Roborant, rôb'-é-ránt, *a.* what strengthens
Robust, rô-bûst', *a.* strong, vigorous, violent [wild garlic]
Rocambole, rôk'-âm-bôle, *s.* a sort of
Rock-a-um, rô'tsh-âl-âm, *s.* a pure kind of aum
Rochet, rô-tshét', *s.* a surplice, name of a fish
Rock, rôk', *s.* a vast mass of stone, a defence—*v. a.* to shake, to move a cradle—*v. n.* to reel to and fro
Rock-salt, rôk'-sâlt, *s.* a mineral salt
Rocket, rôk'-ét, *s.* an artificial fire-work, a plant [bling a rock, hard]
Rocky, rôk'-ÿ, *a.* full of rocks, resembling
Rod, rôd', *s.* a long twig, an instrument for measuring, instrument of correction
Rode, rô'de, *pret. of* Ride
Rodomontade, rôd-ô-môn'-tâ'de, *s.* empty noise, bluster, rant
Roe, rô', *s.* a species of deer, the female of the hart, eggs of fish
Rogation, rô-gâ'-shûn, *s.* the litany, supplication
Rogation-week, rô-gâ'-shûn-wêke, *s.* the week preceding Whitsunday
Rogue, rô'ge, *s.* a vagabond, a knave, a wag [tricks, waggery]
Roguery, rô'ge-ér-ÿ, villainy, knavish
Roguish, rô'ge-ÿsh, *a.* fraudulent, knavish, waggish [to bluster]
Roist, rô'ist, *v. n.* to act at discretion
Roll, rô'le, *v.* to move round or in a circle, or like waves, to enwrap—*s.* a rolling or being rolled, a mass made round, a writing rolled upon itself, a register, a chronicle
Roller, rô'le-ér, *s.* any thing turning on its own axis, a bandage
Rollingpin, rô'le-ÿng-pîn, *s.* a round piece of wood to mould paste, &c.
Rolly-pooly, rô'le-ÿ-pô'le-ÿ, *s.* a sort of childish game
Romage, rô'm'-édzh, *s.* a tumult, a bustle
Roman, rô'-mân, *a.* belonging to Rome
Romance, rô-mân's, *s.* a fable, a fiction, a lie—*v. n.* to lie, to forge
Romaist, rô-mân-ÿst, *s.* a papist
Romanize, rô-mân-îze, *v. a.* to latinize
Romantic, rô-mân'-tîk, *a.* wild, improbable, fanciful
Romish, rô'me-ÿsh, *a.* popish
Romp, rômp', *s.* a rude awkward g'rl, a rude play—*v. a.* to play rudely or noisily
Rondeau, rô'n'-dô, *s.* a kind of ancient poetry
Rood, rô'dê, *s.* the fourth part of an acre in square measure, a pole, the cross
Roof, rô'fe, *s.* the cover of a building, the palate—*v. a.* to cover with a roof

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, desist, mê, hêr—chŷn, chinc, field, sl.irt.—

Rook, rôk, *s.* a bird like a crow, a piece at chess, a cheat—*v. n.* to rob, to cheat

Rookery, rôk'-êr-ŷ, *s.* a nursery of rooks

Room, rôme, *s.* space, chamber, stead, extent

Roomage, rôm-êdzh, *s.* space, place

Roomy, rôm-ŷ, *s.* spacious, wide, large

Roost, rô'ste, *s.* a perch on which birds sit to sleep—*v. n.* to sleep as a bird, to lodge

Root, rô'te, *s.* that part of a plant, &c. which rests in the ground, original, the first cause—*v.* to fix deep in the earth, to impress deeply, to dig up, to extirpate, to take root

Rooted, rô't-êd, *a.* fixed, deep, radical

Rope, rô'pe, *s.* a thick hempen cord, a halter—*v. n.* to draw out in a line as viscous matter *i* [glutinous

Ropy, rô'-pŷ, *a.* viscous, tenacious,

Roquelaure, rôk'-lôr, *s.* a man's cloak

Rosary, rô'-zâr-ŷ, *s.* a bunch of beads on which the Romanists number their prayers [with dew

Roscid, rôs'-ŷd, *a.* dewy, abounding

Rose, rô'ze, *s.* a fragrant flower—*prêt.* of kise [fragrant

Roseate, rô'-zyét, *a.* rosy, blooming,

Rosemary, rô'ze-mâr-ŷ, *s.* a plant

Roset, rô'-zêt, *s.* a red colour used by painters

Rosin, *see* Resin

Rostrum, rôs'-trâm *s.* the beak of a bird or of a ship, a place to harangue in [charming

Rosy, rô'-zŷ, *a.* red, as or like a rose,

Rot, rô't, *v.* to putrefy—*s.* a distemper among sheep, a putrefaction

Rotary, rô'-târ-ŷ, *a.* whirling as a wheel

Rotated, rô'-tâ-têd, *a.* whirled round

Rotation, rô'-tâ-shŷn, *s.* a whirling round, a revolution

Rotc, rô'te, *s.* words uttered by mere memory—*v. a.* to fix in the memory

Rotgut, rô't-gût, *s.* bad beer [sound

Rotten, rô'tn, *a.* putrid, not firm, not

Rotund, rô'tünd', *a.* round, circular

Rotundity, rô'tünd'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* roundness, circularity

Rotundo, rô'tünd'-ô, *s.* a round building, a Pantheon

Rove, rô've, *v.* to ramble, to wander over

Rouge, rô'zh, *s.* red paint

Rough, rô'f, *a.* rugged, harsh, rude, severe, stormy

Roughcast, rôf-kk'st, *v. a.* to mould without elegance, to plaster with rough mortar

Roughcast, rôf'-kăst, *s.* a rude model, a kind of rough plaster

Roughdraw, rôf'-drâ, *v. a.* to draw or trace coarsely [rough

Roughen, rôf'n, *v.* to make or grow

Rounceval, rôûn'-sê-vâl, *s.* a species of pea

Round, rôû'nd, *a.* circular, large, plain, brisk, smooth—*s.* a circle, rundle, time in which any thing has passed through all hands and comes back to the first, a revolution, a walk performed to survey a certain district

Roundabout, rôûnd-â-bôût, *a.* ample, circuitous, indirect [cient poetry

Roundelay, rôûn'-dê-lâ, *s.* a kind of an-

Roundhead, rôû'nd-hêd, *s.* a puritan in Cromwell's time [ble's prison

Roundhouse, rôû'nd hôûs, *s.* the constable's

Roundish, rôû'nd-ish, *a.* somewhat round

Rouse, rôû'z, *v.* to awake from slumber, to excite or be excited to thought or action

Rout, rôût, *s.* a clamorous multitude, the confusion of an army—*v. a.* * put into confusion by defeat

Route, rôû'te, *s.* road, way

Row, rô', *s.* a rank of men or things—*v. n.* to impel or help forward a vessel by oars

Rowel, rôw'-él, *s.* the point of a spur, a seton—*v. a.* to keep open by a seton

Royal, rôŷ'-âl, *a.* belonging to or becoming a king, regal [a king

Royalty, rôŷ'-âl-tŷ, *s.* office or state of

Rub, rôb', *v. a.* to clean or smooth, to scour, to move one body upon another—*v. n.* to tret, to get through difficulties—*s.* act of rubbing, obstruction, difficulties

Rubber, rôb'-bér, *s.* one that rubs, an instrument or cloth to rub with, a coarse file, two games out of three

Rubbish, rôb'-ŷsh, *s.* ruins of a building, refuse

Rubicon, rô-bŷ-kôn, *s.* a pillar so called, a limit of privilege

Rubicund, rô-bŷ-künd, *a.* inclined to redness

Rubied, rô-bŷ-d, *a.* red as a ruby

Rubiform, rô-bŷ-fôrm, *a.* producing the appearance of red

Rubify, rô-bŷ-fŷ, *v. a.* to make red

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pâsk, mûte, fur—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Rubric**, rû-brÿk, *s.* directions printed in books of law and prayer books—*a.* red, making red [a blotch—*a.* red]
- Ruby**, rû-bÿ, *s.* a precious red stone,
- Rudder**, rûd'-dér, *s.* the part that steers a ship [mark with ruddle]
- Ruddle**, rûd'l, *s.* red oker—*v. a.* to
- Ruddy**, rûd'-dÿ, *s.* pale red, yellow
- Rude**, rû'de, *a.* rough, harsh, ignorant, not elegant, not civil
- Rudiment**, rû-dÿ-mënt, *s.* the first principles or beginning, the first part of education [to first principles]
- Rudimental**, rû-dÿ-mënt'-âl, *a.* relating
- Rue**, rû', *v. a.* to grieve for, to lament—*s.* a sort of herb
- Rueful**, rû'-ful, *a.* mournful, sorrowful
- Ruelle**, rû-êl, *s.* a circle, an assembly at a private house
- Ruff**, rûf', *a.* puckered linen ornament, a small river fish
- Ruffian**, rûf'-fyân, *s.* a brutal fellow, a robber, a murderer—*a.* brutal, savagely boisterous
- Ruffle**, rûfl, *v. n.* to disorder, to discompose, to plait—*s.* an ornament for the wrists [coverlet]
- Rug**, rûg', *s.* a rough woollen cloth or
- Rugged**, rûg'-êd, *a.* rough, savage of temper, stormy, harsh, shaggy
- Rugose**, rû-gô'se, *a.* full of wrinkles
- Ruin**, rû'-ÿn, *s.* overthrow, destruction, fall, remains of a building—*v. a.* to demolish, to destroy, to deprive of felicity or fortune—*v. n.* to run to ruin, to be brought to poverty or misery [bring to poverty, &c.]
- Ruinatè**, rû'-ÿn-âte, *v. a.* to subvert, to
- Ruination**, rû'-ÿn-â'-shûn, *s.* subversion, demolition [pernicious]
- Ruinous**, rû'-ÿn-ús, *a.* falling to ruin,
- Rule**, rûle, *s.* government, sway, regularity—*v.* to govern, to manage, to settle [lasses]
- Run**, rûm', *s.* spirit distilled from mo-
- Rumble**, rûm'b'l, *v. a.* to make a hoarse low continued noise
- Rumbling**, rûm'-blîng, *s.* hoarse low continued noise [cud]
- Ruminant**, rû'-mÿ-nënt, *a.* chewing the
- Ruminate**, rû'-mÿ-nâte, *v.* to chew the cud, to muse
- Rumination**, rû-mÿ-nâ'-shûr, *s.* a chewing the cud, meditation
- Rummage**, rûm'-mêdzh, *v.* to search places, to plunder—*s.* active search for things
- Rummer**, rûm'-mér, *s.* a large glass, a drinking cup
- Rumour**, rû'-mûr, *s.* flying report—*v. a.* to report abroad [the buttock]
- Rump**, rûmp', *s.* end of the backbone,
- Rumple**, rûmpl, *v. a.* to crush into puckers or creases—*s.* a pucker, a rough plait
- Run**, rûn', *v. a.* to move swiftly, to flee, to flow, to melt, to have a course in any direction—*v. a.* to melt, to incur, to venture, to smuggle—*s.* act of running, course, flow, continued success
- Runagate**, rûn'-â-gâte, *s.* a fugitive, a coward
- Runaway**, rûn'-â-wâ, *s.* one who flies from danger, a fugitive [a round]
- Rundle**, rûn'd'l, *s.* the step of a ladder,
- Rundlet**, rûn'-lêt, *s.* a small barrel
- Rung**, rûng', *pret. and part. of* Ring
- Runnel**, rûn-nél, *s.* a rivulet, a small brook [shooting sprig]
- Runner**, rûn'-nér, *s.* one that runs, a
- Runnet**, rûn'-nêt, *s.* liquor to coagulate milk [wound]
- Running**, rûn'-ning, *s.* discharge of
- Runnion**, rûn'-yôu, *s.* a paltry, scurvy wretch [in the growth]
- Runt**, rûnt', *s.* a dwarf animal stunted
- Rupee**, rû-pé', *s.* an eastern coin worth 2s. 3d. [of continuity]
- Ruption**, rûp'-shûn, *s.* breach, solution
- Rupture**, rûp'-tûre, *s.* act of breaking, breach of peace, burstiness of the gut [country]
- Rural**, rû-râl, *a.* belonging to the
- Rush**, rûsh', *v. n.* to enter or move with violence—*s.* a plant, a worthless thing [biscuit]
- Rusk**, rûsk', *a.* kind of hard bread or
- Russet**, rûs'-sêt, *a.* reddish, coarse, rustic [of apple]
- Russeting**, rûs'-êt-ÿng, *s.* a rough kind
- Rust**, rûst, *s.* red incrustation of iron, &c.
- Rustic**, rûs'-tÿk, *s.* a clown, a country person—*a.* rural, rude, untaught
- Rusticate**, rûs'-tÿ-kâte, *v.* to reside in or banish into the country
- Rustication**, rûs'-tÿ-kâ'-shûn, *s.* state of dwelling in the country
- Rusticity**, rûs'-tÿs-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* simplicity, rural appearance
- Rustic**, rûs'-tÿk, *a.* rural, rough, rude, not elegant, honest and simple—*s.* a clown, an inhabitant of the country

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chîne, field, shirt.—

Rustle, rûs'l, *v. n.* to make a long continued rattling noise
 Rusty, rûs'tÿ, *a.* covered with rust, impaired by inactivity
 Rut, rû't, *s.* the copulation of deer, the track of a cart wheel
 Ruth, rû'th, *s.* pity, mercy, tenderness, misery of others

Ruthful, rû'th-fûl, *a.* woeful
 Ruttish, rû't'ish, *a.* wanton, lecherous
 Rye, rÿ, *s.* a coarse kind of bread corn
 Ryegrass, rÿ-grâ's, *s.* a kind of strong grass

S

SABAOTII, sâ-bă-ôth, *s.* hosts or armies

Sabatarian, sâb-ă-târ-yân, *s.* an observer of the Jewish sabbath

Sabbath, sâb-băth, *s.* seventh day set apart from works, time of rest

Sabbatical, sâb-băt'ik-ăl, *a.* belonging to or resembling the sabbath

Sable, sâ'b'l, *s.* a dark fur—*a.* black

Sabre, sâ-bér, *s.* a cimeter, a short sword [sandiness]

Sabulosity, sâb-û-lôs'ÿt-ÿ, *s.* grittiness,

Sabulous, sâb'û-lûs, *a.* gritty, sandy

Saccharine, sâk'kă-rîne, *a.* having the taste, &c. of sugar

Sacerdotal, sâ-sér-dô-tăl, *a.* belonging to the priesthood

Sachel, sâtsh'él, *s.* a small sack or bag

Sack, sâk', *s.* a bag, a measure of three bushels, a woman's loose robe, storm of a town, Canary wine—*v. a.* to put in bags, to take by storm and pillage

Sackbut, sâk'bût, *s.* a kind of pipe

Sackcloth, sâk'k-ôth, *s.* a cloth for sacks or mourning

Sackposset, sâk'pôs'ët, *s.* a posset made of milk and sack [Lord's Supper]

Sacrament, sâk'ră-mënt, *s.* an oath, the Sacramental, sâk'ră-mënt-ăl, *a.* pertaining to or constituting a sacrament

Sacred, sâ-créd, *a.* holy, consecrated, inviolable [be offered in sacrifice]

Sacrificable, sâ-krif'ÿk-éb'l, *a.* that may be sacrificed, sâk'rî-fîze, *v.* to offer to Heaven, to destroy, to devote with loss—*s.* an offering made to Heaven, any thing destroyed or finally given up

Sacrificial, sâk'rî-fîsh'ăl, *a.* pertaining to sacrifice

Sacrilege, sâk'rî-lédzh, *s.* the robbery of the church

Sacrilegious, sâk-r ê'-dzhûs, *a.* violating things sacred

Sacrist, sâ-krist, *s.* Sacristan, sâk'rÿs-tân, *s.* he that has the care of the church or its utensils

Sacristy, sâk'rÿs-tÿ, *s.* the vestry-room of a church

Sad, sâd', *a.* sorrowful, dull, dejected, calamitous, bad, dark coloured

Sadden, sâd'n, *v. a.* to make sad or gloomy

Saddle, sâd'l, *s.* a seat for the back of a horse—*v. a.* to cover with a saddle, to load [dealer in saddles]

Saddler, sâd'lér, *s.* a maker of or

Sadness, sâd-nês, *s.* dejection of mind, sorrowfulness

Safe, sâ'fe, *a.* free from danger—*s.* a cool cupboard, a buttery

Safeconduct, sâ'fe-kôn-dûkt, *s.* a convey, a guard, warrant to pass

Safeguard, sâ'fe-gâ'rd, *s.* defence, convey, warrant to pass [custody]

Safety, sâ'fe-tÿ, *s.* freedom from danger,

Saffron, sâf'rôn, *s.* a plant—*a.* yellow

Sag, sâg', *v. n.* to hang heavy

Sagacious, sâ-gă-shûs, *a.* quick of scent or thought, acute in making discoveries [scent, acuteness, keenness]

Sagacity, sâ-găs'ÿt-ÿ, *s.* quickness or

Sage, sâ'dzh, *s.* a plant, a man of wisdom—*a.* wise, grave, prudent

Sagittary, sâdzh'it-ăr-ÿ, *s.* a centaur constellation [able grain]

Sago, sâ-gô, *s.* a kind of nourishing eat-

Saïck, sâ'ÿk, *s.* a Turkish vessel for carriage of merchandize

Said, sêd', *pret.* and *part. of* Say, aforesaid, declared

Sail, sâ'lc, *s.* a canvass sheet for vessels, a ship—*v. n.* to be moved by sails, to pass smoothly along

Sailor, sâ-lór, *s.* a seaman

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, môte, fûr,—truîŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

Sailyard, sâ'le-yârd, *s.* the pole on which the sail is extended [foil]

Sainfoin, sên'-fôin, *s.* a kind of herb, tre-

Saint, sânt, *s.* a person eminent for piety and virtue—*v. a.* to number among saints, to canonize—*v. n.* to act with a show of piety [ized]

Sainted, sânt'-êd, *a.* holy, pious, canon-

Sake, sâ'ke, *s.* final cause, purpose, ac-

count [ordnance]

Saker, sâ'-kêr, *s.* a hawk, a species of

Salt, sâl', *s.* salt [ous, wanton]

Salacious, sâ'-lâ'-shûs, *a.* lustful, lecher-

Salacity, sâl'-ks'-it-ŷ, *s.* lust, lechery

Salad, sâl'-âd, *s.* food composed of raw

herbs

Salamander, sâl'-â-mân-dér, *s.* an ani-

mal supposed to live in the fire

Salary, sâl'-âr-ŷ, *s.* annual or periodical

payment

Sale, sâl'er, *s.* act of selling, vent, market

Saleable, sâl'e-éb'l, *a.* vendible, fit for

sale [clothes ready made]

Salesman, sâl'z-mân, *s.* one who sells

Salient, sâl'-yênt, *a.* leaping, panting,

springing

Saline, sâ'-lî-ne, or Salinous, sâ'-lî'-nûs,

a. consisting of or constituting salt

Saliva, sâ'-lî-vâ, *s.* spittle separated by

the glands [a. relating to spittle]

Salival, sâ'-lî'-vâl, or Salivary, sâl'-ŷv'-âr-ŷ,

Salivate, sâl'-ŷv'-âte, *v. a.* to purge by

the salival glands

Salivation, sâl'-ŷv'-â'-shûn, *s.* a purging

by spitting [yellow]

Sallow, sâl'-lô, *s.* a willow—a. sickly,

Sally, sâl'-lŷ, *s.* an issue from a place,

excursion, fight, sprightly exertion—

v. n. to issue out [sallies from]

Sallyport, sâl' lŷ'-pôrt, *s.* a post to make

Salmagundi, sâl'-mŷ'-gûn'-dŷ, *s.* a mix-

ture of chopped meat and pickle her-

ings, oil, onions, &c. [fish]

Salmon, sâ'm'-môn, *s.* a fine fresh-water

Saloon, sâ-lô'-ne, *s.* a large lofty hall

Salt, sâl't, *s.* a well-known ingredient to

season with—a. of the taste of salt,

abounding with salt—*v. a.* to season

with salt [ing, a palpitation]

Saltation, sâl'-tâ'-shûn, *s.* leaping, a land-

Saltcellar, sâl't-sel'-lâr, *s.* a cup or vessel

to hold salt at table [is made]

Saltern, sâl't-êrn, *s.* a place where salt

Saltish, sâl't-îsh, *a.* somewhat salt

Saltpan, sâl't-pân, *s.* a pit where salt is

made

Saltpetre, sâl't-pê'-tér, *s.* nitre

Salvability, sâl'-vâ-bîl'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* possibility

of being received to everlasting life

Salvable, sâl'-véb'l, *a.* possible to be saved

Salvage, sâl'-vêdz, *s.* reward for saving

goods wrecked

Salvation, sâl'-vâ'-shûn, *s.* preservation

from eternal death, reception to the

happiness of Heaven

Salvatory, sâl'-vâ'-tôr-ŷ, *s.* a place where

any thing is preserved

Salubrious, sâ-lû'-brŷ-ûs, *a.* wholesome,

promoting health [healthfulness]

Salubrity, sâ-lû'-brŷ-tŷ, *s.* wholesomeness,

Salve, sâ'v, *s.* an em plaster, a remedy

—*v. a.* to cure with medicaments ap-

plied, to remedy [a foot]

Salver, sâl'-vér, *s.* a piece of plate with

Salvo, sâl'-vô, *s.* an exception, reserva-

tion, excuse

Salutary, sâl'-û-târ-ŷ, *a.* wholesome,

contributing to health or safety

Salutation, sâl'-û-tâ'-shûn, *s.* act of sa-

luting, greeting

Salute, sâ-lû'te, *v. a.* to greet, to hail, to

kiss—*s.* salutation, greeting, a kiss

Salutiferous, sâl'-û-tîf'-êr-ûs, *a.* healthy,

bringing health [âc.]

Same, sâ'me, *a.* identical, of like kind,

Samlet, sâ'm'-lê't, *s.* a small species of

salmon [in pickle]

Samphire, sâ'm'-fir, *s.* a plant preserved

Sample, sâmp'l, *s.* a specimen

Sampler, sâ'm'-plér, *s.* a piece worked by

young girls for improvement

Sanable, sâ'n'-éb'l, *a.* curable, suscepti-

ble of remedy [healing]

Sanative, sâ'n'-â-tŷv, *a.* powerful to cure

Sanctification, sângk'-tŷf-ŷ-kâ'-shûn, *s.* the

act of making holy

Sanctify, sângk'-tŷ-fŷ, *v. a.* to make holy

or free from guilt

Sanctimonious, sângk'-tŷ-mô'-nyûs, *a.*

having the appearance of sanctity,

saintly [devoutness]

Sanctimony, sângk'-tŷ-môn-ŷ, *s.* holiness,

Sanction, sângk'-shûn, *s.* confirmation,

ratification

Sanctitude, sângk'-tŷ-tûde, or Sanctity,

sângk'-tŷ-tŷ, *s.* holiness, goodness

Sanctuary, sângk'-tû-âr-ŷ, *s.* a holy

place, a sacred asylum

Sand, sând', *s.* gravelly earth, a barren

country covered with sands—*v. a.* to

cover with sand [loose shoe]

Sandal, sâ'n-dâl, *s.* a sort of slipper or

Sanders, sên'-dêrz, *s.* a precious kind of

Indian wood

- Sounds.**—hăt, hâte, hăl, liár—mêt, dēsist, mē, hér—chŷn, chinc, fiēld, zhŷrt—
- Sandy**, sǎnd'ŷ, *a.* full of or consisting of sand, gritty, unsolid
- Sane**, sǎ'ne, *a.* sound in mind, healthy
- Sang**, sǎng', *pret. of Sing*
- Sanguiferous**, sǎng-gwŷf'ér-ús, *a.* conveying blood
- Sanguification**, sǎng-gwŷf'ík-ǎ-shŷn, *s.* production of blood, conversion of the chyle into blood [blood]
- Sanguify**, sǎng-gwŷf'ŷ, *v. n.* to produce
- Sanguinary**, sǎng-gwŷn'ár-ŷ, *a.* cruel, bloody, murderous
- Sanguine**, sǎng-gwŷn, *a.* red, abounding with blood, ardent, confident
- Sanguinity**, sǎng-gwŷn'it-ŷ, *s.* ardour, heat, confidence
- Sanhedrim**, sǎn'hē-drŷm, *s.* the chief council among the Jews, consisting of seventy elders
- Sanicle**, sǎn'ŷk'l, *s.* a plant [cretion]
- Sanies**, sǎ'nyēz, *s.* a watery serous ex-
- Sanious**, sǎ-nyús, *a.* running with thin serous matter [for body]
- Sanity**, sǎn'it-ŷ, *s.* soundness of mind
- Sark**, sǎngk', *pret. of Sink*
- Saus**, sǎ'nz, *prep.* without, destitute of
- Sap**, sǎp', *s.* the vital juice of plants—*v. a.* to undermine, to subvert—*v. n.* to proceed invisibly
- Sapid**, sǎp'ŷd, *a.* tasteful, palatable
- Sapient**, sǎ'pyēnt, *a.* wise, sage
- Sapless**, sǎp'lēs, *a.* void of sap, dry, husky
- Sapling**, sǎp'ling, *s.* a young tree
- Saponaceous**, sǎ-pō-nǎ-shŷs, or **Saponary**, sǎp'ō-nár-ŷ, *a.* soapy, like soap
- Saporific**, sǎ-pō-rŷf'ŷk, *a.* producing taste [of a blue colour]
- Sapphire**, sǎf'fir, *s.* a precious stone
- Sapphirine**, sǎf'fi-rine, *a.* made of or resembling sapphire [juicy, young]
- Sappy**, sǎp'py, *a.* abounding in sap,
- Saraband**, sǎr'ǎ-bǎnd, *s.* a Spanish dance
- Sarcasm**, sǎr kǎzm, *s.* a keen reproach, taunt
- Sarcastic**, sǎr-kǎs'tŷk, *a.* keen, taunting
- Sarcenet**, sǎrs'et, *s.* fine thin woven silk
- Sarcophagus**, sǎr-kǎf'ǎ-gús, *s.* a tomb
- Sarcotic**, sǎr-kǎt'ŷk, *s.* medicines producing new flesh
- Sardine**, sǎr'dine, or **Sardonyks**, sǎr-dōnyks, *s.* a precious stone
- Sarsaparilla**, sǎr-sǎ-pǎ-rŷl-lǎ, *s.* a tree and plant
- Sash**, sǎsh', *s.* a silk belt, a window that lets up and down by pulleys
- Sassafras**, sǎs'ǎ-frās, *s.* a tree, the wood of which is medicinal
- Sat**, sǎt', *pret. of Sit* [devil]
- Satan**, sǎ-tǎn, *s.* the prince of hell, the
- Satanic**, sǎ-tǎn'ŷk, *a.* devilish, infernal
- Satchel**, sǎtsh'él, *s.* a schoolboy's little bag
- Sate**, sǎ'te, *v. a.* to satiate, to glut
- Satellite**, sǎt'él-lit, *s.* a small planet revolving round a larger, as the moon round the earth [ing of satellites]
- Satellitious**, sǎt'él-lish-ús, *a.* consist-
- Satiate**, sǎ-shyāt, *v. a.* to satisfy, to glut, to gratify desire
- Satiate**, sǎ-shēt, *a.* glutted, quite full
- Satiety**, sǎ-shyē-tŷ, *s.* fullness, state of being palled [soft silk]
- Satin**, sǎt'ŷn, *s.* a close and shining
- Satinet**, sǎt'ŷ-nēt', *s.* a kind of slight satin [edness and folly, &c.]
- Satire**, sǎ-tŷr, *s.* a poem censuring wick-
- Satiric**, sǎ-tŷr'ŷk, *a.* belonging to satire, severe in language
- Satirist**, sǎt'ŷr'ist, *s.* a writer of satire
- Satirize**, sǎt'ŷr-ize, *v. a.* to censure as in a satire
- Satisfaction**, sǎt-ŷs-fǎk-shŷn, *s.* the state of being pleased to the full, content
- Satisfactive**, sǎt-ŷs-fǎk'tŷv, *o.* giving satisfaction [satisfaction, atoning]
- Satisfactory**, sǎt-ŷs-fǎk'tór-ŷ, *a.* giving
- Satisfy**, sǎt'ŷs-ŷ, *v.* to please, to feed to the full, to pay in full, to convince
- Saturant**, sǎt-ŷr-ent, *a.* impregnating to the fill [uate to the fill]
- Saturate**, sǎt-ŷr-ate, *v. a.* to impreg-
- Saturday**, sǎt'ŷr-dǎ, *s.* the last day of the week
- Saturity**, sǎ-tŷr'ŷt-ŷ, *s.* fullness, repletion
- Saturn**, sǎt'ŷrn, *s.* a planet; in chymistry, lead
- Saturnian**, sǎ-tŷr'nyán, *a.* happy, golden
- Saturnine**, sǎt'ŷr-nine, *a.* melancholy, gloomy, severe of temper [man]
- Satyr**, sǎt'ŷr, *s.* a sylvan god, a lustful
- Savage**, sǎv'édzh, *a.* wild, not cultivated, barbarous—*s.* barbarian, a man uncivilized [without wood]
- Savannah**, sǎ-vǎn'nǎ, *s.* an open meadow
- Sauce**, sǎ's, *s.* something to improve the relish of food [fellow]
- Sancebox**, sǎs'bōks, *s.* an impertinent
- Saucepan**, sǎs'pǎn, *s.* a small skillet with a handle to boil sauce, &c.]
- Saucer**, sǎ-sér, *s.* a small piece or plate of china to set a tea-cup in

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—truly, rýe—thus, thick.

Saucy, sâ'sý, *a.* pert, petulant, insolent
 Save, sâ'vê, *v. a.* to preserve from danger or ruin, to rescue, to lay by—*v. n.* to be cheap—*ad.* except
 Saveall, sâ've-âl, *s.* a pan to save the ends of candles on
 Saving, sâ'vîng, *a.* frugal, parsimonious—*ad.* excepting [who saves]
 Saviour, sâ'-vyôr, *s.* the Redeemer, he
 Saunter, sâ'n-têr, *v. n.* to wander about idly, to loiter
 Savour, sâ'-vôr, *s.* a scent, odour, taste—*v. n.* to have any particular smell or taste, to betoken
 Savoury, sâ'-vôr-ý, *a.* pleasing to the smell or taste, relishing
 Savoy, sâ'-vöý, *s.* a sort of colewort
 Sausage, sâ'-sédzh, *s.* a composition of minced meat and spice
 Saw, sâ', *pret. of See*—*s.* a dentated instrument for cutting boards or timber, a saying—*v. a.* to cut with a saw
 Sawyer, sâ'-yér, *s.* one who saws timber
 Saxifrage, sâk'-sý-frädzh, *s.* a plant good against the stone
 Saxifragous, sâk'-sýf'-rá-gús, *a.* dissolvent of the stone
 Say, sâ', *v.* to speak, to tell, to utter
 Saying, sâ'-ýng, *s.* an expression, an opinion delivered
 Scab, skâb, *s.* an incrustation over a sore, the itch or mange [sword
 Scabbard, skâb'-bârd, *s.* the sheath of a
 Scabby, skâb'-bý, *a.* diseased with scabs
 Scaffold, skâf'-ôld, *s.* a stage raised either for shows or spectators, a gallery for execution of great malefactors, frames of timber erected on the side of a building [for workmen
 Scaffolding, skâf'-ôl-dýng, *s.* a support
 Scalade, skâ-lâ'dê, or Scalado, skâ-lâ-dô, *s.* storming a place by raising ladders against the walls
 Scald, skâ'ld, *v. a.* to burn with hot liquor—*s.* a burn made with hot liquor
 Scale, skâ'le, *s.* a balance, the sign Libra in the zodiac, a small shell or crust covering fishes, lamina, a ladder, the act of storming by ladders, regular gradation, line of distances, series of harmonic or musical proportions—*v. a.* to climb as by ladders, to scrape off scales
 Scaled, skâ'ld, *a.* having scales like a fish, squamous

Scaling, skâ'l-ýng, *prep.* storming a place by ladders, &c.
 Scall, skâ'l, *s.* leprosy, morbid baldness
 Scallion, skâl'-yôn, *s.* a kind of onion
 Scallop, skâl'-ôp, *s.* a sort of shell-fish—*v. a.* to indent the edge, to broil oysters
 Scalp, skâlp', *s.* the scull, the integuments of the head—*v. a.* to deprive the scull of its integuments
 Scaly, skâ'le-ý, *a.* covered with scales
 Scamble, skâm'b'l, *v. n.* to scramble, to shift awkwardly [resinous drug
 Scammony, skâm'-mô-ný, *s.* a plant, a
 Scamper, skâm'-pér, *v. n.* to flee with fear and speed
 Scan, skân', *v. a.* to examine a verse by counting the feet, to examine nicely
 Scandal, skân'-dâl, *s.* a reproachful aspersion, infamy
 Scandalize, skân'-dâ-lize, *v. a.* to offend by some action supposed criminal, to reproach, to disgrace
 Scandalous, skân'-dâ-lûs, *a.* giving public offence, opprobrious, vile
 Scandent, skân'-dênt, *a.* climbing as a vine by help of tendrils
 Scanning, skân'-nýng, *s.* examination of verses by counting the feet
 Scansion, skân'-shûn, *s.* the act or practice of scanning a verse
 Scant, skânt, *v. a.* to limit, to straiten
a. parsimonious, hardly enough, little [or piece
 Scantlet, skânt'-lê't, *s.* a small quantity
 Scantling, skânt'-líng, *s.* timber cut into small size [ing
 Scanty, skân'-tý, *a.* narrow, small, spare
 Scape, skâ'pe, *v.* to escape, to shun—*s.* escape, evasion
 Scapula, skâp'-û-lâ, *s.* the shoulder-blade
 Scapular, skâp'-û-lâr, *a.* relating to the shoulders
 Scar, skâr, *s.* the mark of a cut or burn
 Scaramouch, skâr'-â-môútsb, *s.* a buffoon in motley dress
 Scarce, skâr's, *a.* rare, uncommon—*ad.* hardly, scantily [plenty
 Scarcity, skâr's-ýt-ý, *s.* the contrary of
 Scarce, skâr'e, *v. a.* to frighten, to terrify
 Scarecrow, skâr'e-kro, *s.* an image or clapper, to fright birds [shoulders
 Scarf, skâr'f, *s.* a loose covering for the
 Scarfskin, skâr'f-skin, *s.* the cuticle or outer skin of the body
 Scarification, skâr'-ýf-k-â-shûn, *s.* an incision with a lancet

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, háll, liár—mêt, dēsist, mē, hér—chŭu, chīne, fiēd, zhŭt—

Scarify, skăr'-y-fŷ, *v. a.* to lance or cut the skin

Scaring, skăr'-ŭng, *prep.* terrifying, suddenly alarming with fear

Scarlet, skăr'-lēt, *s.* a beautiful bright red colour—*a.* of the colour of scarlet

Scarp, skăr'-p, *s.* the slope on that side of a ditch next to a fortified place

Scate, skă'te, *s.* an iron to slide with, a fish—*v. n.* to slide on scates

Scatter, skăt'-tér, *v.* to throw loosely about, to disperse

Scavenger, skăv'-én-dzhér, *s.* a person who cleans the streets

Scene, sē'ne, *s.* appearance, part of a play, a hanging of the theatre adapted to the play [*sensation*]

Scenery, sē'ne-ér-ŷ, *s.* imagery, representation

Scenic, sēn'-ŷk, *a.* dramatic, theatrical

Sceneography, sē-nō-grăf'-ŷk-ăl, *a.* drawn in perspective [*perspective*]

Scenography, sē-nōg'-ră-fŷ, *s.* the art of

Seent, sēnt', *s.* smell, odour, chace by smell—*v. a.* to smell, to perfume

Sceptic, sēp'-tŷk, *s.* one who doubts of all things

Sceptre, sēp'-tér, *s.* ensigns of royalty borne in the hand

Sceptred, sēp'-térđ, *a.* bearing a sceptre

Schedule, shéd'-ŭle, *s.* a small scroll or inventory

Schematist, skē-mă-tŷst, *s.* a projector

Scheme, skē'me, *s.* a plan, a design, a project, a contrivance—*v. a.* to plan, to project, to contrive

Schism, sŷz'm, *s.* a division in the church

Schismatic, sŷz-mă-tŷk, *s.* one who separates from the church

Schismatical, sŷz-mă-t'-ŷ-kăl, *a.* implying schism, divided [*guilty of schism*]

Schismatize, sŷz'-mă-tŷz, *v. n.* to be

Scholar, skōl'-ăr, *s.* a disciple, a man of learning

Scholastic, skō-lăs'-tŷk, *a.* pertaining to or practised in schools, pedantic

Scholiast, skō'-lyătst, *s.* a commentator, a writer of explanatory notes

Scholium, skō'-lyŷm, *s.* an explanatory observation

School, skō'le, *s.* a place for education

Schoolfellow, skō'le-fel-lō, *s.* one instructed at the same school

Schoolman, skō'le-mán, *s.* one versed in academical disputation or in the divinity of the school

Schoolmaster, skō'le-măs-tér, *s.* one who teaches or presides in a school

Schooner, skō'-nér, *s.* a vessel with two masts and a boom-sail to each

Sciatica, si-ăt'-ŷk-ă, *s.* the hip-gout

Sciatical, si-ăt'-ŷk-ăl, *a.* troubled with the hip-gout

Science, si-éns, *s.* knowledge, certainty grounded on demonstration, art attained by precepts [*to science*]

Sciential, si-én'-shăl, *a.* of or pertaining

Scientific, si-én-tŷf'-ŷk, *a.* producing certainty or demonstrative knowledge

Scimitar, sŷm'-ŷt-ăr, *s.* a sword with a convex edge [*to emit sparks*]

Scintillate, sŷn'-tŷl-lâte, *v. n.* to sparkle

Scintillation, sŷn-tŷl-lă-shŷn, *s.* the act of sparkling [*knowledge*]

Sciolist, si'-ō-lŷst, *s.* one of superficial

Sciolous, si'-ō-lús, *a.* superficially knowing [*grafted*]

Scion, si'-ōn, *s.* a small twig to be en-

Scirrhoty, skŷr-ōs-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* an induration of the glands [*rated gland*]

Scirrhus, skŷr'-ús, *a.* having an indurated gland

Scissible, sis'-sŷb'l, or *Scissile*, sis'-sŷl, *a.* that may be divided

Scission, sizŷl'-ŷn, *s.* the act of cutting

Scissors, sŷz'-zórz, *s.* a small pair of shears [*assure*]

Scissure, sŷsh'-úr, *s.* a crack, a rent,

Sclerotic, sklē-rōt'-ŷk, *a.* hard, rough

Scoff, skōf', *v. n.* to ridicule, to laugh with scorn—*s.* an expression of scorn

Scoffer, skōf'-ér, *s.* one who scoffs

Scold, skōld, *v. n.* to quarrel clamorously—*s.* a rude foul-mouthed woman

Scollop, skōl'-óp, *s.* a scallop

Sconce, skōns', *s.* a bulwark, a head, a hanging branched candlestick—*v. a.* to mulet, to fine

Scoop, skō'pe, *s.* a large ladle, a sweep—*v. a.* to lade out, to cut hollow or deep [*aimed at, space*]

Scope, skō'pe, *s.* intention, drift, a thing

Scopulous, skōp'-ŷl-lús, *a.* full of rocks

Scorbutic, skōr-bŷt'-ŷk, *a.* diseased with the scurvy [*up*]

Scorch, skōrtsh, *v.* to burn, to be dried

Score, skō're, *s.* a notch or mark, a line drawn, an account, motive, twenty

Scoria, skō'-ryă, *s.* dross

Scorify, skō'-ry-fŷ, *v. a.* to reduce to scoria

Scorious, skō'-ryús, *a.* drossy, foul

Scorn, skōrn, *v.* to despise, to scoff—*s.* contempt

Scorner, skōrn-ér, *s.* one who scorps

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe—thus, thick.

Scornful, skôr'n-fûl, *a.* contemptuous,
insolent [the signs of the zodiac]

Scorpion, skôr-pyôn, *s.* a reptile, one of
Scot. skôt', *s.* shot, payment, a Scotchman
Scotch, skôtsl', *v. a.* to cut slightly—*s.*
a light cut—*a.* of or belonging to
Scotland [ing his scot]
Scottree, skôt-fré', *a.* excused from pay-
Scotticism, skôt'-tî-sîzm, *s.* a Scottish
idion

Scottish, skôt'-ÿsh, *a.* Scotch

Scoundrel, skôû'n drél, *s.* a mean rascal,
a petty villain

Scour, skôû'r, *v. a.* to clean by rubbing
hard, to purge, to pass swiftly over—
v. n. to clean, to scamper

Scourge, skûrdzhl', *s.* a whip, a lash, pun-
ishment—*v. a.* to lash, to whip, to
chastise

Scout, skôût, *s.* one sent to observe the
motion of an enemy—*v. n.* to go out
as a scout

Scowl, skôw'l, *v. n.* to frown, to look
angry—*s.* a look of discontent, gloom

Scrag, skrag', *s.* any thing thin or lean,
the neck

Scraggy, skrag'-ÿ, *a.* lean, rough, rugged
Scramble, skram'b'l, *v. n.* to catch
eagerly, to climb—*s.* an eager contest
for any thing [the teeth]

Scranch, skránsh, *v. a.* to grind between
Scrannel, skrán'-él, *a.* vile, worthless,
grating

Scrap, skrap', *s.* a small particle, a frag-
ment, a bit

Scrape, skrape, *v. a.* to pare lightly, to
excuse, to gather by penurious dili-
gence—*v. n.* to make a harsh noise—
s. difficulty, perplexity, distress

Scratch, skratsl', *v. a.* to mark with
slight incisions, to tear or rub with
the nails, to write or draw badly—*s.*
a slight wound with the nails

Scratches, skratsl'-éz, *s.* a disease in
horses

Scrawl, skrá'l, *v.* to draw or write in-
elegantly—*s.* inelegant writing

Scream, skré'ke, *v. n.* to make a loud
shrill noise

Scream, skré'me, *v. n.* to cry out shrilly
as in terror, &c.—*s.* a shrill loud cry

Screech, skré'tshe, *v. n.* to cry as a
night owl, to shriek—*s.* a cry of hor-
ror and anguish

Screen, skré'ne, *s.* a sieve, what shelters
or conceals—*v. a.* to shelter, to con-
ceal, to sift

Screw, skrû', *s.* one of the mechanical
powers—*v. a.* to turn or fasten with
a screw

Scribble, skrib'l, *v.* to write without
care or elegance.—*s.* worthless bad
writing [tary]

Scribe, skrib'e, *s.* a writer, a public no-

Scrivener, skriv'-nér, *s.* one who draws
contracts for money [ing]

Scrofula, skrôf'-û-lâ, *s.* the king's evil

Scrofulous, skrôf'-û-lús, *a.* diseased with
the scrofula [ings, the bible]

Scripture, skrip'-tûre, *s.* the sacred writ-
Scripture, skrip'-tûre, *s.* the sacred writ-
Scripture, skrip'-tûre, *s.* the sacred writ-
Scripture, skrip'-tûre, *s.* the sacred writ-

Scrofula, skrôf'-û-lâ, *s.* the king's evil
Scrofulous, skrôf'-û-lús, *a.* diseased with
the scrofula

Scroll, skrô'le, *s.* a writing wrapped up

Scrub, skrûb, *v. a.* to rub hard—*s.* a
mean fellow

Scrubbed, skrûb'-éd, or Scrubby, skrûb'-ÿ,
a. mean, vile, sorry

Scruple, skrup'l, *s.* doubt, perplexity,
a weight of twenty grains—*v. n.* to
doubt, to hesitate

Scrupulosity, skrû-pû-lôs'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* doubt,
fear of acting [ful, cautious]

Scrupulous, skrû-pû lús, *a.* nicely doubt

Scrutable, skrû-téb'l, *a.* that may be
searched [mination, enquiry]

Scrutation, skrû-tâ-shûn, *s.* search, exa-

Scrutineer, skrû-tî-né're, *s.* an enquirer,
an examiner [thoroughly]

Scrutinize, skrû-tîn-ize, *v. a.* to examine

Scrutinous, skrû-tîn ús, *a.* captious,
full of inquiries

Scrutiny, skrû-tîn-ÿ, *s.* an inquiry, a
strict examination [for writing]

Scrutoire, scrû-tô're, *s.* a case or drawer

Scud, skûd, *v. n.* to snail before a hard
gale, &c.

Scuffle, skûf'l, *s.* a confused quarrel

Sulk, skûlk', *v. n.* to lurk in hiding
places, to lie close

Skull, skûl', *s.* the arched bone of the
head, a small oar [rows a cockboat]

Sculler, skûl'-ér, *s.* a cockboat, one that

Scullery, skûl'-ér-ÿ, *s.* a place where ket-
tles and dishes are cleaned and kept

Scullion, skûl'-yôn, *s.* a kitchen drudge

Sculp, skûlp', *v. a.* to carve, to engrave

Sculptile, skûlp'-tîl, *a.* made by carving

Sculptor, skûlp'-tôr, *s.* a carver in wood
or stone

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, liér—chÿn, chine, fie.d, shrit—

- Sculpture**, skŭlp'-tŭre, *s.* the art of carving, carved work
- Scum**, skŭm', *s.* what rises to the top of any liquor, dross—*v. a.* to clear off the scum
- Scupper**, skŭp'-ér, *s.* a channel or hole to carry water from a ship's deck
- Scurf**, skŭrf', *s.* a dry scab, a stain adherent, a scale [with scurf]
- Scurfy**, skŭrf'-y, *a.* full or abounding
- Scurrility**, skŭr-rŭl'-yŭ-y, *s.* grossness of reproach, low abuse
- Scurrilous**, skŭr-rŭl'-ŭs, *a.* grossly opprobrious, mean, abusive
- Scurvy**, skŭr'-vŭy, *s.* a sort of distemper—*a.* scabbed, vile
- Scut**, skŭt', *s.* the tail of a hare, &c.
- Scutage**, skŭt'-edzh, *s.* shield, money, tax for support of crusades
- Scutcheon**, skŭtsh'-ŭn, *s.* the field or ground on which a coat of arms is painted, pieces of brass placed over locks
- Scuttle**, skŭt'l, *s.* a wide shallow basket for coals, a small grate, a quick pace
- Scythe**, sŭthe, *s.* instrument for mowing
- Sea**, sé, *s.* the ocean, a large lake
- Seabeat**, sé'-bê'te, *a.* dashed by the waves of the sea [shipboard]
- Seaboy**, sé'-bô'y, *s.* a boy employed on
- Seabreeze**, sé'-brê'ze, *s.* a wind from the sea
- Seacalf**, sé'-kă'f, *s.* the sea.
- Seacoal**, sé'-kô'le, *s.* coal brought by sea
- Seacompass**, sé'-kôm'-păs, *s.* the mariner's compass [sea]
- Seafaring**, sé'-făr'-yng, *a.* travelling by
- Seahog**, sé'-hŭg, *s.* the porpus
- Seal**, sê'le, *s.* the seacalf, a stamp, act of confirmation—*v. a.* to fasten with a seal, to confirm, to ratify
- Sealing-wax**, sê'l-yng-wăks, *s.* wax used to seal letters
- Seam**, sê'me, *s.* the suture where the two edges are sewed together, a scar, hog's lard—*v. a.* to join together, to scar
- Seamaid**, sê'-mă'de, *s.* the mermaid
- Seaman**, sê'-mân, *s.* a sailor, a mariner, the male of the mermaid [at sea]
- Seamark**, sê'-mă'rk, *s.* direction to ships
- Seamstress**, sê'ms'-trê's, *s.* a woman whose trade is to sew
- Seapiece**, sê'-pŭse, *s.* a picture representing any thing at sea
- Sea**, sé're, *a.* dry, not longer green—*s. a.* to burn
- Searse**, sér'se, *v. a.* to sift finely—*s.* fine sieve
- Search**, sér'tsh', *v.* to examine, to explore, to inquire, to probe—*s.* inquiry, quest, pursuit [euing plaster]
- Searchcloth**, sér're-klŭ'th, *s.* a large strength-
- Searisque**, sé'-rŭsk', *s.* hazard at sea
- Searoom**, sé'-rŭ'me, *s.* the open sea, far from the shore [sea]
- Seashore**, sé'-shŭ're, *s.* the coast of the
- Seasick**, sé'-sik, *a.* sick at sea
- Seaside**, sé'-sŭ'de, *s.* the edge of the sea
- Season**, sé'-z'n, *s.* one of the four parts of the year, a fit time, a relish—*v. a.* to give a relish to [suited to time]
- Seasonable**, sé'zn-éb'l, *a.* opportune,
- Seasoning**, sé'zn-yng, *s.* what gives a relish
- Seat**, sê'te, *s.* a chair, a bench a mansion, a situation—*v. a.* to place on a seat, to cause to sit down, to fix in a place or situation [seamen]
- Seaterm**, sé'-tér'm', *s.* a word used by the
- Seaward**, sé'-wărd, *ad.* towards the sea
- Secant**, sé'-kânt, *s.* a right line cutting and meeting with another line
- Secede**, sé'-sê'de, *v. n.* to withdraw from fellowship [ceding]
- Secession**, sé'-sêsh'-ŭn, *s.* the act of se-
- Seclude**, sé'-klŭ'de, *v. a.* to shut up apart, to exclude
- Seclusion**, sé'-klŭ'-zhŭn, *s.* a secluding or being excluded
- Second**, sék'-ŭnd, *a.* the next to the first, inferior—*s.* one who accompanies another in a duel, the sixtieth part of a minute—*v. a.* to support, to follow
- Secondary**, sék'-ŭn-dăr-y, *a.* not primary—*s.* a delegate, a deputy
- Secondhand**, sék'-ŭnd-hănd, *a.* not new not original
- Secrecy**, sé'-kré-sŭy, *s.* privacy, retirement, close silence
- Secret**, sé'-krêt, *a.* not revealed, private, faithful to a secret entrusted—*s.* a thing studiously hidden or not yet discovered, privacy
- Secretary**, sék'-rê-tăr-y, *s.* one who writes for another [seal, to screen]
- Secrete**, sé'-krê'te, *v. a.* to hide, to conceal
- Secretion**, sé'-krê'-shŭn, *s.* a separating of animal fluids, fluids secreted
- Secretitious**, sék'-rê'-tŭsh'-ŭs, *a.* parted by animal secretion
- Secretory**, sék'-rê-tŭr-y, *a.* performing the office of secretion

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, push, mûte, fûr—truly, rýe—thus, thick.

Sect, sêkt, *s.* a certain body of men united in tenets [a sect

Sectarian, sêk-tä-ryän, *a.* pertaining to Sectary, sêk-tä-ry, *s.* a follower of a particular sect

Section, sêk-shün, *s.* the act of cutting, a part divided from the rest, a distinct part of a writing or book

Sector, sêk-tór, *s.* an instrument for laying down or measuring angles

Secular, sêk-û-lär, *a.* worldly, not bound by vows

Secularize, sêk-û-lär-ize, *v. a.* to convert to common use [birth

Secundine, sêk-ün-dine, *s.* the after-Secure, sê-kû're, *a.* free from fear or danger, safe—*v. a.* to make certain or safe, to insure

Security, sê-kû'r-ýt-y, *s.* confidence, protection, pldge

Sedan, sê-dän', *s.* a kind of portable chair Sedate, sê-dä'te, *a.* calm, serene

Sedative, sêd-ä-tiv, *a.* composing, relieving [inactive

Sedentary, sêd'-ên-tär-y, *a.* sitting much, Sedge, sêdzh', *s.* the growth of narrow flags [row flags

Sedgy, sêdzh'-y, *a.* overgrown with narrow Sediment, sêd'-y-mênt, *s.* what settles at bottom [surrection

Sedition, sê-dýsh'-ün, *s.* a tumult, an inseditions, sê-dýsh'-üs, *a.* factious, turbulent, tumultuous

Seduce, sê-dù'se, *v. a.* to corrupt, to deprave, to mislead, to tempt

Seducible, sê-dù'-sib'l, *a.* that may be seduced [ducing

Seduction, sê-dük'-shün, *s.* the act of seductive, sê-dük'-týv, *a.* apt to seduce

Sedulity, sê-dù'-lýt-y, *s.* assiduity, industry, application [dustrious

Sedulous, sêd-û-lüs, *a.* assiduous, in-See, sê', *s.* the diocese of a bishop—*v. a.* to perceive by the eye, to observe, to converse with—*v. n.* to have the power of sight

Seed, sê'de, *s.* what produces plants, and animals, original, offspring, race—*v. n.* to bring forth seed

Seedling, sê'de-lyng, *s.* a plant just risen from seed [pearl

Seedpearl, sê'de-pêrl', *s.* small grains of Seedsman, sê'dz-mán, *s.* one that sows or sells seeds [sowing

Seedtime, sê'de-tíme, *s.* the season of Seedy, sê'd-y, *a.* abounding with seed Seeing, sê'-yng, *s.* sight, vision

Seek, sê'ke, *v.* to look for, to search, to solicit

Secm, sê'inc, *v. n.* to appear Seeming, sê'me-lyng, *s.* appearance show, opinion—*a.* appearing, plausible

Seemly, sê'me-ly, *a.* decent, becoming, fit [versed

Seen, sê'ne, *part. of See*—*a.* skilled, Seer, sê're, *s.* one who foresees events, a prophet

Seesaw, sê'-sâ, *s.* a reciprocating motion—*v. n.* to move up and down

Seeth, sê'the, *v.* to decoct in hot liquor, to be hot

Segment, sêg'-mêut, *s.* a figure between a chord and an arch of the circle, a piece cut off [to separate

Segregate, sêg'-rê-gäte, *v. a.* to set apart, Segregation, sêg-rê-gä-shün, *s.* a separation from others [large powers

Seigneurial, sên'-û-ryäl, *a.* invested with Seignior, sê'-nyór, *s.* an Italian title for lord [jurisdiction

Seigniory, sê'-nyór-y, *s.* a lordship, Seine, sê'ne, *s.* a large net for fishing

Seiner, sê'ne-ér, *s.* one who fishes with a seine

Seisin, sê'z-yn, *s.* possession Seize, sê'ze, *v.* to take possession of, to fasten on

Seizing, sê'z-lyng, *s.* the act of taking possession

Seizure, sê'-zhúr, *s.* the act of seizing, the thing seized

Seldom, sêl'-dóm, *ad.* rarely, not often Select, sê-lêkt', *v. a.* to choose in preference—*a.* nicely chosen, culled out

Selection, sê-lêk'-shün, *s.* the act of choosing

Selector, sê'-lêk'-tór, *s.* he who selects Selenographic, sêl'-ê-nô-gräf'-ik, *a.* belonging to selenography

Selenography, sêl'-ê-nôg-räf'-y, *s.* a description of the moon

Self, sêlf', *s.* person, identity Selfish, sêlf'-ish, *a.* void of regard for others

Sell, sêl', *v. a.* to part with for a price *v. n.* to have commerce or traffic

Selvage, sêl'-vêdzh, *s.* the edge of cloth, &c.

Selves, sêlv'z, *s. plural of Self*

Semblant, sêm'-blênt, *a.* like, resembling

Semble, sêm'b'l, *v. n.* to represent, to make a likeness

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chŭne, field, shirt.—

Semi, sēm'-y, *s.* a word which, used in composition, signifies *half*, and sometimes *imperfect* or *imperfectly*
Semiannular, sēm'-y-ān'-ū-lār, *a.* half round
Scnibrief, sēm'-y-brēf, *s.* a note in music
Semicircle, sēm'-y-sīrk'-l, *s.* a half circle
Semicircular, sēm'-y-sīr'-kū-lār, *a.* half round
Semicolon, sēm'-y-kō-lōn, *s.* half a colon, a point made thus ;
Semidiameter, sēm'-y-di-ām'-ē-tēr, *s.* half a diameter [fluid]
Semifluid, sēm'-y-flū'-yd, *a.* imperfectly
Semilunar, sēm'-y-lū'-nār, *a.* resembling in form a half moon
Seminal, sēm'-y-n-āl, *a.* belonging to or contained in seed
Seminality, sēm'-y-n-āl'-yē-y, *s.* the nature of seed, the power of being produced
Seminary, sēm'-y-n-ār'-y, *s.* a seed-plot, a breeding place, an original place
Semination, sēm'-y-n-ā-shŭn, *s.* the act of sowing [clear]
Semipellucid, sēm'-y-pēl-lū'-sŭd, *a.* half
Semiperspicuous, sēm'-y-pēr-spīk'-ū-ūs, *a.* not quite plain
Semiquaver, sēm'-y-kwā-vēr, *s.* in music, a note containing half the quantity of a quaver
Semisextile, sēm'-y-sēks'-tŭl, *a.* twelfth part of the heavens or thirty degrees
Semitone, sēm'-y-tōn, *s.* half a tone
Semivowel, sēm'-y-vōw-ēl, *s.* a consonant which has an imperfect sound of its own [lasting]
Sempiternal, sēm'-pī-tēr-nāl, *a.* ever
Sempiternity, sēm'-pī-tēr-nīt'-y, *s.* a duration without end
Sempstress, sēms'-strēs, *s.* woman employed in sewing
Senary, sēn'-ār'-y, *a.* belonging to the number six, containing six
Senate, sēn'-ēt, *s.* an assembly of counsellors, a parliament [senate]
Senator, sēn'-ēt-ōr, *s.* a member of the
Send, sēnd', *v.* a. to dispatch, to commission
Seneschal, sēn'-ē-ahāl, *s.* a steward, a high bailiff [other]
Senior, sē'-nyōr, *s.* one older than another
Seniority, sē'-nyōr'-yē-y, *s.* priority of birth or service
Senna, sēn'-ā, *s.* a physical purge
Seunight, sēn'-yē, *s.* seven nights and days, a week [the senses]
Sensation, sēn-sā-shŭn, *s.* perception by

Sense, sēns', *s.* the faculty of perceiving, perception, meaning
Sensibility, sēn-sī-bīl'-yē-y, *s.* quickness of sensation
Sensible, sēn'-sīb'-l, *a.* perceptible by the senses or mind, having sense or moral perception, being easily affected, convinced, judicious —
Sensitive, sēn'-sī-tīv, *a.* having sense without reason
Sensorium, sēn-sō'-ryūm, or **Sensory**, sēn'-sō-ry, *s.* the seat of sense, the organ of sensation
Sensuai, sēn'-shū-āl, *a.* depending on or affecting sense, carnal, luxurious
Sensualist, sēn-shū-āl-ist, *s.* one given to sensuality
Sensuality, sēn-shū-āl'-yē-y, *s.* addiction to carnal pleasures
Sensualize, sēn'-shū-āl-līze, *v.* a. to sink into sensual pleasures
Sent, sēnt', *pret* and *part. of* Send
Sentence, sēn-tēns, *s.* a determination or decision, a period in writing—*v.* a. to pass judgment on, to condemn
Sententious, sēn-tēn-shūs, *a.* abounding with sentences, short and energetic
Sentient, sēn'-shēnt, *a.* perceiving, that has perception [tion, opinion]
Sentiment, sēn'-tī-mēnt, *s.* thought, notion
Sentimental, sēn'-tī-mēn'-tāl, *a.* reflecting, sensible
Sentinel, sēn'-tī-nēl, or **Sentry**, sēn' trŭ, *s.* a soldier on guard
Separate, sēp'-ār-āte, *v.* to divide to part, to disjoin [united]
Separate, sēp'-ār-ēt, *a.* divided or dis-
Separation, sēp'-ār-ā-shŭn, *s.* the act of separating, a disjunction, a divorce
Sept, sēpt', *s.* a clan, race, generation
Septangular, sēp-tāng'-ū-lār, *a.* having seven corners or sides
September, sēp-tēm'-bēr, *s.* the seventh month from March, or ninth month of the year [seven]
Septenary, sēp'-tēm-ār'-y, *a.* consisting of
Septennial, sēp tēm-nyāl, *a.* lasting seven years
Septention, sēp-tēm'-trŭ-ōn, *s.* the north
Septentrional, sēp-tēm'-trŭ-ō-nāl, *a.* relating to the north, towards the north
Septentrionate, sēp tēm'-trŭ-ō-nāte, *v. n.* to tend northerly
Septic, sēp'-tīk, *a.* having power to produce putrefaction
Septilateral, sēp-tī-lāt'-ēr-āl, *a.* having seven sides

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe —thus, thick.

Septuagenary, sêp-tû-âdzh'-ên-âr-y, or
Septuagesimal, sêp-tû-â-dzhês'-ym-âl,
a. consisting of seventy

Septuagint, sêp'-tû-â-dzhînt, s. the old
Greek version of the Old Testament

Septuple, sêp'-tûp'l, a. seven times as
much [burial, &c.]

Sepulchral, sê-pûl'-krâl, a. relating to

Sepulchre, sêp'-ûl-kér, s. a grave, a tomb

Sepulchre, sê-pûl'-kér, v. a. to bury, to
entomb [burial]

Sepulture, sêp'-ûl-tûre, s. interment,

Sequacious, sê-kwâ'-shûs, a. following,

ductil, pliant [consequence]

Sequel, sê-kwél, s. the succeeding part,

Sequence, sê-kwéns, s. order of succe-
sion [quential]

Sequent, sê-kwént, a. following, conse-

Sequester, sê-kwês'-tér, or Sequesterate,

sê-kwês'-trâte, v. a. to separate, to
put or set aside, to deprive of pos-
session

Sequestration, sêk-wês-trâ-shûn, s. sepa-
ration, deprivation of profits

Sequestrator, sêk'-wês-trâ-tôr, s. one
who takes from the man the profit of
his possessions

Seraglio, sê-râl'-yô, s. the house where
the eastern concubines, &c. are kept

Seraph, sér'-áf, s. one of the orders of
angels

Seraphic, sê-râf'-îk, a. angelic

Seraphim, sér'-â-fîm, s. plur. of Seraph

Serenade, sér'-ên-â-de, s. music by lovers
in the night—v. a. to entertain with
nocturnal music

Serene, sê-rê-ne, a. calm, placid, quiet

Serenitude, sê-rên'-î-tûde, s. calmness,
coolness of mind

Serenity, sê-rên'-î-tý, s. calmness, peace

Serge, sêrdzh', s. a kind of thin woollen
cloth

Sergeant, sâ'r-dzhîent, s. a petty officer
in the army, a lawyer of the highest
rank under a judge

Series, sê-ryês, s. sequence, order, course

Serious, sê-ryûs, a. grave, solemn, im-
portant [of instruction]

Sermon, sér'-môn, s. a solemn discourse

Sermonize, sér'-môn-ize, v. n. to make
or preach a sermon

Serosity, sê-rôs'-î-tý, s. the thin or wa-
tery part of the blood [to serum]

Serous, sê-rûs, a. thin, watery, adapted

Serpent, sér-pênt, s. a snake

Serpentine, ser-pên-tine, a. winding
like a serpent

Serrate, sér'-râte, or Serrated, sér'-rà-têd
a. jagged like a saw [other]

Servant, sér'-vânt, s. one who serves an-

Serve, sérv', v. a. to attend at com-

mand, to assist, to promote, to wor-

ship the Supreme Being

Service, sér'-vîs, s. a menial office, ta-

vour, the course or order of dishes

Serviceable, sér'-vîs-éb'l, a. active, dili-

gent, beneficial [ing]

Servile, sér'-vîl, a. slavish, mean, cring-

Servility, sér'-vîl'-î-tý, s. slavishness,
meanness

Servitor, sér'-vî-tôr, s. one of the lowest
order in the university

Servitude, sér'-vî-tûde, s. slavery, ap-

prenticeship, dependance

Serum, sér'-rûm, s. the watery part of
the blood

Sesquialteral, sês-kwý'-âl-tér-âl, a. con-
taining once and a half as much more

Sess, sês, s. a rate, a tax

Session, sêsh'-ûn, s. the act of or space
for sitting, an assembly of magis-

trates or senators

Set, sêt', v. a. to place, to fix, to regu-

late, to plant, to bring to a fine edge

—v. n. to fall below the horizon, to
fit music to words—a. regular, in a
formal manner—s. a number of things
or persons suited to each other

Setaceous, sê-tâ'-shûs, a. bristly, set
with strong hairs

Seton, sêt'n, s. an issue or rowel

Settee, sêt-tê, s. a large long seat with
a back

Settle, sêt'l, s. a seat, a bench—v. a. to
fix in any place or way of life, to
establish, to determine—v. n. to sub-

side, to fix one's self in a residence

Settlement, sêt'l-mênt, s. state or ac-

of being settled, a jointure to a wife,
dregs

Seven, sêv'n, a. four and three

Sevenfold, sêv'n-fold, a. and ad. re-

peated seven times

Sevensnight, sên'-nî't, s. se'nnight

Sevenscore, sêv'n-skôre, a. twenty-seven
times repeated

Seventeen, sêv'n-têne, a. seven and ten

Seventh, sêv'nth, a. after the sixth

Seventy, sêv'n-tý, a. seven times ten

Sever, sêv'-ér, v. to force asunder, to
divide, to make a separation

Several, sêv'-ér-âl, a. distinct, diverse,
many

- Sounds.**—hăt, hate, hăl, liăr—mêt, dësist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chine, fiêd, shîrt—
- Severally,** sêv'-êr-âl-lÿ, *s.* state of separation [a partition]
- Severance,** sêv'-êr-êns, *s.* a separation,
- Severe,** sê-vé're, *a.* sharp, austere, cruel, afflictive
- Severity,** sê-vér'-ÿt-ÿ, *s.* cruel treatment, rigid accuracy, austerity
- Sew,** sô', *v.* to join any thing with a needle and thread [run through]
- Sewer,** sù'-êr, *s.* a passage for water to
- Sex,** sêks', *s.* the distinction of male and female [sixty years]
- Sexagenary,** sêks-âdzh ên-âr-ÿ, *a.* aged
- Sexagesima,** sêks-â-dzhês'-ÿ-mă, *s.* the second Sunday before Lent
- Sexagesimal,** sêks-â-dzhês'-ÿ-măl, *a.* numbered by sixties [six angles]
- Sexangular,** sêks-âng'-û-lâr, *a.* having
- Sexennial,** sêks'-ên'-nyăl, *a.* lasting six years [a circle]
- Sextant,** sêks'-tênt, *s.* the sixth part of
- Sextile,** sêks'-tîl, *a.* the distance of sixty degrees [a church]
- Sexton,** sêks'-tôn, *s.* an under officer in
- Sextuple,** sêks'-tûp'l, *a.* six times told
- Sexual,** sêk'-sû-ăl, *a.* belonging to the distinction of sexes
- Shabby,** shăb'-bÿ, *a.* mean, paltry
- Shackle,** shăk'l, *v. a.* to fetter, to bind, to entangle [difficulties]
- Shackles,** shăk'lz, *s. pl.* fetters, chains,
- Shade,** shă'de, *s.* an obscure or cool place, screen, shelter—*v. a.* to make obscure or cool, to shelter, to protect, to screen
- Shadow,** shă'd-ô, *s.* a shade, a faint representation—*v. a.* to shade, to mark with gradations of colour or light, to represent [gloomy]
- Shadowy,** shă'd-ô-ÿ, *a.* full of shade,
- Shady,** shă'-dÿ, *a.* full of shade, secure from light or heat, cool
- Shalt,** shă'lt, *s.* an arrow, a deep pit, a spire
- Shag,** shăg', *s.* rough woolly hair, a kind of cloth
- Shagged,** shăg'-gêd, or **Shaggy,** shăg'-gÿ, *a.* ruggedly hairy, rough
- Shagreen,** shă'-grê-ne, *s.* a skin of a kind of fish or skin made rough in imitation of it
- Shake,** shă'ke, *v. a.* to agitate, make to totter or tremble—*v. n.* to be agitated, to totter, to tremble, to be afraid —*s.* concussion, vibratory motion
- Shaken,** shăk'n, *part. of* Shake
- Shall,** shăl', *v.* ought, must
- Shalloon,** shăl-lô-ne, *s.* a slight woollen stuff [boat with two masts]
- Shallop,** shăl'-ôp, *s.* a small vessel or
- Shallow,** shăl'-lô, *a.* not deep, silly, empty—*s.* a sand, a flat, a snail
- Shallowbrained,** shăl'-lô-brând, *a.* foolish, trifling
- Shalot,** shă-lôt, *s.* a small onion
- Shalt,** shăl't, second person of *shall* after *thou*
- Sham,** shăm', *v. n.* to cheat, to counterfeit—*s.* false pretence, imposture —*a.* counterfeit, pretended
- Shambles,** shăm'b'lz, *s.* a place to sell meat, a butchery
- Shambling,** shăm' bling, *a.* moving awkwardly
- Shame,** shă'me, *s.* disgrace, ignominy, reproach—*v.* to make or be ashamed
- Shamefaced,** shă'me-fâst, *a.* modest, bashful, sheepish
- Shammy,** shăm'-ÿ, *s.* a kind of leather —*a.* made of shammy
- Shamois,** shăm'-mÿ, *s.* a wild goat
- Shamrock,** shăm'-rök, *s.* an Irish name for three-leaved grass
- Shank,** shăngk', *s.* the middle joint or bone of the leg, the handle
- Shape,** shă'pe, *v. a.* to form, to mould, to conceive—*s.* form, external appearance [formed]
- Shapely,** shă'pe-lÿ, *a.* symmetrical, well
- Shard,** shă'rd, *s.* a fragment of earthen ware, a plant, a fish
- Share,** shă're, *v. a.* to divide—*v. n.* to have a part or dividend—*s.* a part, a dividend, a plow-blade
- Shark,** shă'rk, *s.* a voracious sea-fish, a greedy artful fellow [quick, sour]
- Sharp,** shă'rp, *a.* piercing, shrill, acute,
- Sharpen,** shă'rp'n, *v. a.* to make keen, to make quick [a cheat]
- Sharper,** shă'rp-êr, *s.* a tricking fellow,
- Sharpset,** shă'rp-sêt', *a.* eager, vehemently desirous [to dissipate]
- Shatter,** shăt'-têr, *v.* to break into pieces,
- Shatterbrained,** shăt'-têr-brând, *a.* inattentive, giddy [razor or scythe]
- Shave,** shă've, *v. a.* to pare off with a
- Shaving,** shă've-ÿng, *s.* a thin slice pared off any thing
- Shawl,** shăl', *s.* a large loose neckerchief
- She,** shê', *pron.* the female before mentioned—*a.* female
- Sheaf,** shê'fe, *s.* a bundle of new-cut corn bound together [with shears]
- Shear,** shê're, *v. a.* to clip or cut off

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr,—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Shears, shê'rz, *s.* an instrument to cut
 Sheath, shê'th, *s.* a case or scabbard—
v. a. to put into or fit with a sheath
 Sheathy, shê'th-y, *a.* forming a sheath
 Shed, shêd', *v. a.* to pour out, to spill—
s. a slight temporary covering
 Sheen, shê'ne, *s.* brightness, splendour
a. bright, glittering
 Sheep, shê'pe, *s.* a well known animal
 Sheepish, shê'pe-ysh, *a.* bashful, timor-
 ously and meanly diffident
 Sheep's eye, shê'ps-î', *s.* a loving sly
 look [sheep
 Sheepwalk, shê'pe-wâlk, *s.* a pasture for
 Sheer, shê're, *a.* pure, clear, unmingled
 Sheet, shê'te, *s.* linen for a bed, a sail,
 paper, &c.
 Sheet-anchor, shê'te-âng'-kôr, *s.* the
 largest anchor
 Shkel, shê'k'l, *s.* a Jewish coin value
 two shillings and sixpence
 Shelf, shêlf', *s.* a board to lay things on,
 a sand bank, a rock under shallow
 water
 Shell, shê'l', *s.* the hard covering or su-
 perficial part of any thing—*v. a.* to
 take out of the shell—*v. n.* to cast
 the shell
 Shelly, shê'l'-ly, *a.* abounding with shells
 Shelter, shê'l'-têr, *s.* a cover from injury,
 refuge—*v.* to afford shelter, to betake
 to cover, to take shelter
 Shelving, shêlv'-yng, *a.* sloping, slanting
 Shelve, shêlv'-y, *a.* shallow, full of
 banks, rocky
 Shepherd, shêp'-êrd, *s.* one who tends
 sheep
 Sherbet, shêr-bê't', *s.* the juice of lemons
 or oranges mixed with water and
 sugar
 Sheriff, shêr'-rîf, *s.* a county officer en-
 trusted with the execution of the
 laws
 Sherifalty, shêr'-y-fâl-tî, *s.* the office or
 jurisdiction of a sheriff
 Sherry, shêr'-rî, *s.* a kind of sweet Spa-
 nish white wine
 Shew, shô', *s.* appearance, a public sight
 Shield, shîld, *s.* a buckler, a defence, a
 protection—*v. a.* to cover with a
 shield, to defend, to secure
 Shift, shîft', *v.* to change, to alter, to
 practise indirect methods—*s.* an eva-
 sion, a woman's under linen garment
 Shilling, shîl'-lîng, *s.* a silver coin value
 twelve pence
 Shin, shîn', *s.* the forepart of the leg

Shine, shî'ne, *v. n.* to glitter, to be con-
 spicuous or propitious, to enlighten
 —*s.* fair weather, brightness, lustre
 Shingles, shîng'l'-z, *s.* a kind of fetter
 that spreads itself round the loins
 Shiny, shî'ne-y, *a.* bright, luminous,
 splendid
 Ship, shîp', *s.* a large vessel to sail on
 the sea—*v. a.* to put into or trans-
 port in a ship [ship
 Shipboard, shîp'-bôrd, *ad.* on board a
 Shipman, shîp'-mân, *s.* a sailor
 Shipping, shîp'-pîng, *s.* vessels of navi-
 gation
 Shipwreck, shîp'-rêk, *s.* destruction of
 ships by rocks or shelves, destruc-
 tion, miscarriage [ships
 Shipwright, shîp'-rite, *s.* a builder of
 Shire, shî're, *s.* the division of a king-
 dom, a county [of a mar.
 Shirt, shîrt', *s.* the under linen garment
 Shive, shî've, *s.* a slice of bread, a thick
 splinter
 Shiver, shîv'-êr, *v. n.* to quake, to shud-
 der—*v. a.* to break into many parts,
 to shatter—*s.* a fragment
 Shoal, shô'le, *s.* a crowd, a sand bank
 Shoaly, shô'le-y, *a.* full of shoals or
 shallows
 Shock, shôk', *s.* a conflict, a concussion,
 an offence—*v. a.* to shake by vio-
 lence, to offend, to disgust—*v. n.* to
 be offensive
 Shod, shôd', *pret. and part. of* Shoe
 Shoe, shô', *s.* the outer cover for the
 foot—*v. a.* to fit with a shoe, to co-
 ver at the bottom [shoes
 Shoeboy, shô'-bô'y, *s.* a boy that cleans
 Shocing-horn, shô'ng-hô'rn, *s.* a horn
 to draw shoes on [suddenly
 Shog, shôg', *v. a.* to shake, to agitate
 Shone, shôn', *pret. of* Shine
 Shook, shôk', *pret. of* Shake
 Shoot, shô'te, *v. a.* to discharge or let
 off a gun, &c. to pass through with
 swiftness—*v. n.* to perform the act of
 shooting, to germinate, to jet out, to
 pass as an arrow, to feel a quick pain
 Shop, shôp', *s.* a place for sale or for
 work [table to work on
 Shopboard, shôp'-bôrd, *s.* a bench or
 Shopkeeper, shôp'-kêp'-êr, *s.* one who
 keeps a shop [goods in a shop
 Shoplifter, shôp'-lîft'-êr, *s.* one who steals
 Shore, shô're, *s.* the coast of the sea, a
 drain, a buttress—*v. a.* to support,
 to prop, to set on shore

sounds—hät, häte, häll, liär—mët, dësisit, mē, hēr—ch'ín, ch'íne, field, shírt.—

Short, shōrt, *a.* not long, scanty, brittle [to cut off, to lop]

Shorten, shōrt'n, *v. a.* to make short, Shorthand, shōrt'hánd, *s.* a short method of writing

Shot, shōt, *pret. and part. of Shoot*—*s.* balls for guns, &c. a reckoning shotfree, shōt'-fré, *a.* clear of the reckoning

Shove, shōv', *v.* to push forcibly, to drive forward—*s.* the act of shoving, a push

Shovel, shóv'l, *s.* an instrument with raised edges and a long handle—*v. a.* to throw or heap with a shovel

Shovelboard, shóv'l-bōrd, *s.* a long board for sliding metal pieces at a mark

Should, shūd', *pret. of Shall*

Shoulder, shōl'-dér, *s.* the joint which connects the arm to the body, the upper joint of the fore-leg of a beast, a prominence—*v. a.* to jostle, to put upon the shoulder

Shouldershotten, shōl'-dér-shōt'n, *a.* strained in the shoulder

Shoulderslip, shōl'-dér-slip, *s.* a dislocation of the shoulder

Shout, shōút', *v. n.* to cry in triumph, &c.—*s.* a loud cry of triumph, &c.

Show, shō', *v. a.* to exhibit to view, to prove, to explain—*s.* an exhibition, pomp, semblance, speciousness

Showbred, shō'-bréd, *s.* leaves set on the golden table in the sanctum before the Lord

Shower, shōw'-ér, *s.* rain, a storm of any thing falling thick—*v. a.* to wet, to distribute with great liberality—*v. n.* to be rainy

Showery, shōw'-ér-y, *a.* rainy

Shown, shō'ne, *part. of Show*, exhibited Showy, shō'-y, *a.* splendid, gaudy, ostentatious

Shrank, shrángk *pret. of Shrink*

Shred, shréd', *v. a.* to cut into small pieces—*s.* a small piece, a fragment

Shrew, shrú', *s.* a peevish turbulent woman [chievous]

Shrewd, shrú'dé, *a.* smart, cunning, mischievous Shriek, shrí'ke, *s.* an inarticulate cry of anguish or horror—*v. n.* to scream

Shrift, shríft', *s.* confession made to a priest [ing and tumultuous sound]

Shrill, shrí'l', *a.* sounding with a piercing Shrimp, shrímp', *s.* a small sea fish, a dwarf [&c. are reposit]

Shrive, shrí'ne, *s.* a case in which relics,

Shrink, shríngk', *v. n.* to contradict itself, to shrivel, to fall back as from danger [sion]

Shrive, shrí'ne, *v. a.* to hear at confession Shrive, shrív'l, *v.* to contract into wrinkles

Shroud, shrō'd, *s.* a shelter, a corner, burial clothes, the rope that supports the mast—*v.* to shelter, to cover, to dress for the grave

Shrovetide, shrō'v'e-tíde, or Shrove-Tuesday, shrō'v'e-tū'z-dā, *s.* the Tuesday before Lent [of trees]

Shrowd, shrō'd, *v. a.* to lop branches Shrub, shrúb', *s.* a bush, a spirit with acid and sugar mixed [of shrubs]

Shrubby, shrúb'-by, *a.* like a shrub, full Shrug, shrüg', *v.* to express horror or dissatisfaction by the motion of the shoulders, to contract or draw up—*s.* a motion of the shoulders from dislike or aversion [Shrink]

Shrunk, shrúk', *pret. and part. of Shrunken, shríngk'n, part. of Shrink*

Shudder, shüd'-dér, *v. a.* to quake with fear, &c.

Shuffle, shúfl', *v. a.* to remove with artifice or fraud, to mix cards—*v. n.* to throw the cards into a new order, to play mean tricks, to evade fair questions, to shift, to move with an irregular gait—*s.* the act of disordering things, an artifice [money in a hat]

Shufflecap, shúfl'-l-káp, *s.* a shaking of Shun, shún', *v. a.* to avoid, to endeavour to escape [clude, to close itself]

Shut, shút', *v.* to close, to bar, to exclude, &c.

Shutter, shút'-tér, *s.* a cover for a window, &c.

Shuttle, shút'l, *s.* a weaver's instrument

Shuttlecock, shút'l-kók, or Shuttlecock, shút'l-kók, *s.* a cork struck with feathers and beaten backward and forward [cautious]

Shy, shý', *a.* reserved, not familiar, Sibilant, sýb'-y-lént, *a.* hissing

Sibilation, sýb'-y-lá-shún, *s.* a hissing sound [a spirit of prophecy]

Sibyl, sýb'-yl, *s.* a woman endowed with Sibylline, sýb'-yl-lín, *a.* belonging to the sibyls

Sicamore, sýk'-á-mōre, *s.* a tree

Siccate, sýk'-áte, *v. a.* to dry

Siccation, sýk'-á-shún, *s.* the act of drying

Siccidity, sýk'-y-tý, *s.* dryness, want of moisture

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mâte, fūr—trulý, rýe —thus, thick.

Sice, síze, *s.* the number six at dice
 Sick, sík', *a.* not healthy, disgusted
 Sicken, sík'n, *v. a.* to make sick—*v. n.*
 to grow sick, to be disgusted, to decay
 Sickle, sík'l, *s.* a reaping hook
 Sickness, sík'-nēs, *s.* state of being sick
 Side, síde, *s.* the rib part of animals, the
 edge, party—*a.* oblique—*v. n.* to join
 with a party
 Sideboard, síde-bōrd, *s.* a side table on
 which conveniences are placed
 Sidebox, síde-bōks, *s.* a seat on the side
 of the theatre
 Sideral, síd'-ér-ál, *a.* starry, astral
 Siderated, síd'-ér-át-éd, *a.* blasted, plan-
 net-struck
 Sideration, síd-er-á'-shūn, *s.* a sudden
 mortification, a blast
 Sidesaddle, —síde-sád'l, *s.* a woman's
 seat on horseback
 Sidesman, sídz-mán, *s.* an assistant to
 the church-warden
 Sidle, síd'l, *v. n.* to go with the body,
 the narrowest way [*place*]
 Siege, sídz, *s.* the besieging a fortified
 Sieve, sív', *s.* hair or lawn strained on
 a hoop
 Sift, síft', *v. a.* to separate by a sieve,
 to examine
 Sigh, sí, *s.* a mournful emission of
 breath, a sob—*v. n.* to utter a sigh
 Sight, síte, *s.* the sense of seeing, an
 open view, a show
 Slightly, síte-lý, *a.* pleasing to the eye,
 striking to the view
 Sigil, sídzh'-yl, *s.* a seal, a kind of charm
 Sign, síne, *s.* a token, a picture hung
 for notice, a constellation in the zo-
 diac, a symbol—*v. a.* to ratify by
 writing
 Signal, síg-ná, *s.* a sign that gives no-
 tice—*a.* eminent, remarkable
 Signalize, síg'-ná-ize, *v. a.* to make emi-
 nent or remarkable
 Signature, síg-ná-túre, *s.* a sign or mark,
 a signing, among printers a letter to
 distinguish sheets
 Signet, síg-nēt, *s.* a seal commonly used
 for a king's seal manual
 Significant, síg-níf'-Y-ként, *a.* expres-
 sive, important
 Signification, síg-níf'-Y-ká-shūn, *s.*
 a meaning expressed by a sign or word
 Significative, síg-níf'-Y-ká-tív, *a.* strongly
 expressive
 Signify, síg-níf'-fý, *v. a.* to declare or
 make known, to mean, to import

Signmanual, síne-mān'-ū-ál, *s.* a king's
 signature, a name written with a per-
 son's own hand [*sign hang*]
 Signpost, síue-pōst, *s.* that on which a
 Silence, sí-léns, *s.* taciturnity, secrecy,
 stillness—*interj.* hush—*v. a.* to stil-
 lify
 Silent, sí-lént, *a.* mute, still, not speak-
 ing [*hinty*]
 Silicious, sí-lísh'-ús, *a.* made of hair,
 Siliquous, síl'-Y-kwás, *a.* having a pod
 or capsule
 Silk, sílk', *s.* the thread of worms, stuff
 made of the worm's thread
 Silken, sílk'n, or Silky, sílk'-ý, *a.* made
 of silk, soft, pliant [*foot of a door*]
 Sil, síl', *s.* the timber or stone at the
 Sillabub, síl'-lá-búb, *s.* a mixture of milk
 warm from the cow with wine and
 brandy and sugar and nutmeg
 Silly, síl'-lý, *a.* harmless, foolish, simple
 Silvan, síl'-vān, *a.* woody, full of woods
 Silver, síl'-vér, *s.* a white hard metal,
 money made of silver—*a.* made of or
 like silver—*v. a.* to cover superfi-
 cially with silver
 Silvery, síl'-vér-ý, *a.* besprinkled with
 or shining like silver
 Similar, sím'-yl-ár, *a.* of a like form or
 quality, resembling
 Similarity, sím-ál-ár'-ít-ý, *s.* likeness
 Simile, sím'-l-é, *s.* a comparison
 Similitude, sím-ál'-l-túde, *s.* resemblance
 simile
 Simmer, sím'-mér, *v. n.* to boil gently
 Simnel, sím'-nél, *s.* a kind of sweet cake
 Simoniac, sí-mō'-nyák, *s.* one who buys
 or sells church preferments
 Simony, sím'-ón-ý, *s.* the crime of buy-
 ing or selling church preferment
 Simper, símp'-ér, *v. n.* to smile like a
 fool—*s.* a foolish smile
 Simple, símp'l, *a.* plain, harmless, silly
 —*s.* a simple ingredient, an herb—
v. n. to gather simples
 Simpleton, símp'l-tón, *s.* a silly mortal
 Simplicity, sím-plí'-t-ý, *s.* plainness,
 the state of being uncompounded,
 silliness [*a single head or point*]
 Simplify, sím'-pl'-fý, *v. a.* to reduce to
 Simular, sím'-ū-lár, *s.* one that coun-
 terfeits [*counterfeit*]
 Simulate, sím'-ū-lāte, *v. n.* to feign, to
 Simulation, sím-ū-lá'-shūn, *s.* hypocrisy,
 a dissembling [*at the same time*]
 Simultaneous, sí-mūl-tā'-nyūs, *a.* acting
 Sin, sín', *s.* a violation of the laws of
 God—*v. a.* to violate God's laws

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—măt, dəsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chine, field, shirt—

Since, sŷns', *ad.* because that, before this, ago [*corrupt*

Sincere, sŷn-sĕre, *a.* pure, honest, unsinceri:y, sŷn sĕr'ŷt-y, *s.* honesty of intention, purity of mind

Sindon, sŷn'-dŏn, *s.* a fold, a wrapper

Sine, sŷne, *s.* a kind of geometrical line

Sinecure, sŷ-nĕ-kŭre, *s.* an office which has revenue without employment

Sinew, sŷn'-ŭ, *s.* a tendon, a muscle or nerve [*gorous*

Siucwy, sŷn'-ŭ-y, *a.* strong, nervous, vi-

Sing, sŷng', *v.* to articulate musically, to utter sweet sounds, to tell in poetry, to celebrate [*sightly*

Singe, sŷndzŷ', *v. a.* to scorch, to burn

Single, sŷng'l, *a.* one, alone, unmarried, not compounded—*v. a.* to choose out from among others

Singular, sŷng-ŭ-lăr, *a.* single, only one, particular [*arity, a curiosity*

Singularity, sŷng-ŭ-lăr'ŷt-y, *s.* peculi-

Sinister, sŷn'ŷs-ter, *a.* bad, inauspicious, unfair

Siuk, sŷngk', *v. n.* to fall gradually, to settle, to decline—*v. a.* to depress, to make to fall—*s.* drain, jakes, a place of filth [*who has offended*

Sinner, sŷn'-ĕr, *s.* a wicked person, one Sinolering, sŷn'-ŏf rŷng, *s.* an expiation for sin [*earthly*

Sinoper, sŷn'-ŭ-per, *s.* a kind of red

Sinuous, sŷn'-ŭ-us, *a.* bending in and out

Sinus, sŷ-nŭs, *s.* a bay of the sea, an opening of the land

Sip, sŷp', *v.* to drink by small draughts —*s.* a small draught

Slphon, sŷ-fŏn, *s.* a pipe to convey liquors through, &c.

Sippet, sŷp'-ĕt, *s.* a small sop

Sir, sŷr, *s.* a word of respect to men, a title of a knight or baronet

Sire, sŷre, *s.* a father, a male

Siren, sŷ-rĕn, *s.* a cruel sea goddess famed for singing

Sirius, sŷr'-yŭs, *s.* the dog-star

Sirloin, sŷr'-lŏin, *s.* a loin of beef

Surname, sŷr-năme, *s.* name of a family

Sirocco, sŷ-rŏk'-kŏ, *s.* the south-east wind

Sirrah, sŷr'-ră, *s.* a name of reproach and insult [*boiled with sugar*

Sirup, sŷr'-ŭp, *s.* the juice of vegetables

Sister, sŷs'-ĕr, *s.* a woman born of the same parents [*the same order*

Sisterhood, sŷs'-ĕr-hŭd, *s.* women of

Sisterinlaw, sŷs'-ĕr-ŷn-lă, *s.* a husband's or wife's sister

Sit, sŷt', *v. a.* to rest upon the buttocks, to incubate

Site, site, *s.* situation, local position

Sith, sŷth', *ad.* since, seeing that

Sitient, sŷsh'-yĕnt, *a.* thirsting

Sitting, sŷt'-ŷng, *s.* the act or posture of sitting, incubation

Situate, sŷt'-ŭ-ăre, *a.* placed, lying

Situation, sŷt'-ŭ-ă-shŭn, *s.* local state, position, condition

Six, sŷks', *s.* one more than five

Sixteen, sŷks'-tĕnĕ, *s.* six and ten

Sixth, sŷkstŷ', *a.* first after the fifth

Sixthly, sŷkstŷ'-ly, *ad.* in the sixth place

Sixtieth, sŷks' tŷth, *a.* the tenth six times repeated

Sixty, sŷks'-ty, *a.* six times ten

Size, size, *s.* bulk, a glutinous substance —*v. a.* to smear with size

Sizeable, size-ĕb'l, *a.* reasonably bulky

Sizer, size-ĕr, *s.* the lowest rank of students in the universities

Sizy, sŷ-zŷ, *a.* viscous, glutinous

Skain, skăne, *s.* a knot of threads wound and doubled

Skean, skĕ'ne, *s.* a short sword, a knife

Skeleton, skĕl'-ĕtŏn, *s.* the bones of a body preserved together

Sketch, skĕtsh', *s.* an outline, a rough draught—*v. n.* to draw roughly, to plan

Skewer, skŭ're, *s.* a sort of pin to truss meat—*v. a.* to fasten with skewers

Skiff, skŷf', *s.* a small light boat

Skill, skŷl', *s.* knowledge, dexterity, abilities [*with*

Skilled, skŷld', *a.* knowing, acquainted

Skillet, skŷl'-ĕt, *s.* a small kettle or boiler

Skim, skŷm', *v. a.* to take off the scum—*v. n.* to pass lightly, to glide along

Skimmer, skŷm'-er, *s.* a ladle to take off the scum

Skimmilk, skŷm'-mŷlk, *s.* the milk from which the cream has been taken

Skin, skŷn', *s.* the natural covering of the flesh, the hide—*v. a.* to flay, to uncover, to heal [*soon*

Skinflint, skŷn'-flŷnt, *s.* a niggardly per

Skink, skŷngk', *s.* drink, pottage—*v. n.* to serve to drink

Skinner, skŷn'-nĕr, *s.* a dealer in skins

Skinny, skŷn'-y, *a.* wanting flesh, thin, lean

Skip, skŷp', *v. n.* to leap quickly, to pass without notice—*v. a.* to miss, to pass—*s.* a light leap or bound

Skipjack, skŷp'-dzŷhk, *s.* an upstart

Skipper, skŷp'-ĕr, *s.* a shipmaster or ship-boy

shōt, nōte, lôse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mâte, fūr—trulý, rýe —thus, thick.

Skirmish, skír'-mýsh, *s.* a slight fight, a contest—*v. n.* to fight loosely or in parties

Skirt, skírt', *s.* the edge, the border, the extreme part—*v. a.* to border, to run along the edge

Skit, skít', *s.* a whim, a kind of jest

Skittish, skýt'-ish, *a.* easily frightened, shy, wanton

Skue, skú', *a.* oblique, sidelong

Skulk, skúlk', *v. n.* to lurk in fear or malice [the head

Skull, skúl', *s.* the bone that encloses

Sky, ský', *s.* the heavens, the firmament

Skylark, ský'-lárk, *s.* a lark that mounts and sings [roof

Skylight, ský'-lite, *s.* a window in the

Skyrocket, ský'-rök-ét, *s.* a kind of rising firework

Slab, sláb', *s.* a puddle, a plane of stone

Slabber, sláb'-ér, *v. n.* to drivel, to shed *v. a.* to smear with spittle, to spill

Slabby, sláb'-ý, *a.* thick, viscous, wet

Slack, slák', *a.* loose, remiss, relaxed, weak—*v. n.* to be slack—*v. a.* to make slack—*s.* coal broken into small parts

Slacken, slák'-n, *v. n.* and *a.* to slack

Slade, slá'de, *s.* a long flat piece of ground lying low and wet

Slag, slág', *s.* the dross of metal

Slain, slá'ne, *part. of* Slay [guish

Slake, slá'ke, *v. a.* to quench, to extin-

Slam, slám', *v. a.* to slaughter, to crush,

to win all the tricks at whist—*s.* a winning of all the tricks at whist

Slander, slán'-der, *v. a.* to censure falsely—to belie—*s.* false invective, reproach [sive, calumnious

Slandorous, slán'-der-ús, *a.* falsely abusive, slánt, or Slaughting, slánt'-yug, *a.* oblique, sloping [direction

Slantwise, slánt'-wize, *ad.* in a sloping

Slap, sláp', *s.* a smart blow—*ad.* with a sudden violent blow—*v. a.* to strike with the open hand

Slapdash, sláp'-dášh, *ad.* at once, suddenly

Slash, slásh', *v. a.* to cut with long cuts—*v. n.* to strike at random—*s.* a wound, a cut in cloth

Slate, slá'te, *s.* a gray fossile stone—*v. a.* to cover the roof with slates

Slattern, slát'-érn, *s.* a nasty woman negligent in dress

Slave, slá've, *s.* one deprived of freedom *v. n.* to drudge, to toil

Slaver, sláv'-ér, *s.* spittle, drivel—*v. a.* to emit or smear with spittle

Slavery, slá've-ér-ý, *s.* the condition or offices of a slave

Slaughter, slá'-tér, *s.* destruction by the sword—*v. a.* to slay, to kill with the sword [for killing beasts

Slaughterhouse, slá'-tér-hóús, *s.* a place

Slaughterman, slá'-tér-mán, *s.* one employed in killing [dependant

Slavish, slá've-ísh, *a.* servile, mean, base

Slay, slá', *v. a.* to kill, to butcher

Sleazy, slé-zý, *a.* thin, weak, wanting substance

Sled, sléd', *s.* a carriage without wheels

Sledge, slédzh', *s.* a smith's large hammer

Sleek, slé'ke, *a.* smooth, glossy,—*v. a.* to comb smooth and even, to render smooth and glossy

Sleep, slé'pe, *v. n.* to repose, to rest, to slumber—*s.* repose, rest, slumber

Sleepy, slé'pe-ý, *a.* drowsy, causing sleep, lazy

Sleet, slé'te, *s.* a kind of small hail or snow—*v. n.* to snow in small particles

Sleety, slé'te-ý, *a.* bringing sleet

Sleeve, slé've, *s.* the dress covering the arm

Sleeveless, slé've-lés, *a.* wanting sleeves

Sleight, slí'te, *s.* artifice, trick, dexterous practice [waist, sparing

Slender, slén'-der, *a.* thin, small in the

Slept, slépt', *pret. and part. of* Sleep

Slew, slú', *pret. of* Slay

Slice, slí'se, *v. n.* to cut into thin pieces, to divide—*s.* a broad flat piece cut off

Slide, slí'de, *v.* to pass smoothly or imperceptibly, to glide on ice—*s.* a frozen place to slide on

Slight, slí'te, *a.* small, thin, weak—*s.* neglect, contempt, artifice—*v. a.* to neglect, to disregard

Slim, slím', *a.* slender, thin of shape

Slime, slí'me, *s.* mire, any glutinous substance

Slimy, slí'me-ý, *a.* viscous, glutinous

Sling, slíng', *s.* a missive weapon for stones, a throw, a hanging bandage—*v. a.* to throw by a sling, to cast, to hang by a string [of the way

Slink, slíngk', *v. n.* to sneak, steal out

Slip, slíp', *v. n.* to slide, to make a false step or mistake, to escape—*v. a.* to convey or leave slyly, to lose by negligence, to let loose—*s.* a false step, a mistake, an escape, a twig, a long, narrow piece

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chīne, fīeld, slīrt—

Slipboard, slīp'-bōrd, *s.* a board sliding in grooves [tied

Slipknot, slīp'-nōt, *s.* a knot easily un-

Slipper, slīp'-ēr, *s.* a shoe without leather behind

Slippery, slīp'-ēr-y, or Slippy, slīp'-y, *a.* glib, hard to hold, uncertain

Slipshod, slīp'-shōd, *a.* not having shoes pulled up at the heels

Slipslop, slīp'-slōp, *s.* bad or insipid liquor

Slit, slīt', *v. a.* to cut longwise—*s.* a long cut, a narrow opening

Sliver, slī'-vēr, *v. a.* to split, to divide or tear longwise—*s.* a branch torn off

Sloats, slōts, *s.* the under pieces which keep the bottom of a cart together

Slobber, slōb'-bér, *s.* slaver—*v. a.* and *v. n.* to slaver, to wet with spittle

Sloe, slō', *s.* the fruit of the blackthorn

Sloop, slō'pe, *s.* a small ship

Slop slōp, *v. a.* to drink grossly and greedily

Slope, slō'pe, *a.* oblique, slanting—*s.* oblique direction, declivity—*v. a.* to form to obliquity, to direct obliquely

v. n. to take an oblique direction

Slopeside, slō'pe-wīze, *ad.* slantwise

Sloppy, slōp'-y, *a.* miry and wet

Sloth, slō'th, *s.* laziness, sluggishness, an animal of very slow motion

Slouch, slōū'tsh, *s.* a downcast look, one who looks heavy and clownish

Sloven, slōv'n, *s.* a person indecently negligent of cleanliness, or dirtily dressed

Slough, slōū', *s.* a deep miry place

Slough, slūf', *s.* the skin which a serpent casts off

Slougly, slōū'-y, *a.* miry, boggy, muddy

Slow, slō', *a.* not swift, tardy, dull

Slowworm, slō'-wōrm, *s.* a blind worm, a small viper [lazily, to daub

Slubber, slūb'-ēr, *v. a.* to do any thing

Sludge, slūdzh', *s.* mire, muddy water

Slug, slūg', *s.* an idler, a drone, a kind of slow snail [wretch

Sluggard, slūg'-ārd, *s.* an idle lazy

Sluggish, slūg'-ish, *a.* dull, drowsy, lazy, idle

Sluice, slū'se, *s.* floodgate, a vent for water—*v. a.* to emit by floodgates

Slumber, slūm'-bér, *v. n.* to sleep lightly, to doze—*s.* light sleep, repose

Slumberous, slūm'-bér-ūs, *a.* causing sleep, sleepy

Slung, slūng, *pret. and part. of Sling*

Slunk, slūngk', *pret. and part. of Slink*

Slur, slūr', *v. a.* to sully, to pass lightly—*s.* a slight disgrace

Slut, slūt', *s.* a dirty woman

Sluttish, slūt'-ish, *s.* nasty, dirty

Sly, slī', *a.* meanly artful, secretly insidious [but cunning fellow

Slyboots, slī'-bōts, *s.* a seemingly silly

Smack, smāk', *s.* flavour, taste, a quick smart noise, a loud kiss, a small ship

Small, smāl', *a.* little, slender, weak

Smallcoal, smāl'-kōle, *s.* small wood coals [than a ship

Smallercraft, smāl'-krāft, *s.* a vessel less

Smallpox, smāl'-pōks, *s.* an eruptive malignant distemper [stance

Smalt, smālt, *s.* a beautiful blue sub-

Smaragdine, smā-rāg'-dīn, *a.* made of or like emerald

Smart, smārt, *s.* a quick pungent pain—*v. n.* to feel quick lively pain—*a.* pungent, quick, witty, brisk [bird

Smatch, smātsh', *s.* a taste, a twang, a

Smatter, smāt'-ēr, *v. n.* to have a superficial knowledge—*s.* a superficial knowledge

Smattering, smāt'-ēr-īng, *s.* a slight knowledge

Smear, smēre, *v. a.* to daub, to soil, to defile

Smeary, smē'i-y, *a.* dauby, adhesive

Smeeth, smē'th, *v. a.* to smoke to blacken with smoke

Smell, smēl', *v. a.* to perceive by the nose—*s.* the power of smelling, scent

Smelt, smēlt', *pret. and part. of Smell*

—*s.* a small sea fish—*v. a.* to melt ore

Smerk, smérk', *v. a.* to smile wantonly

Smicket, smīk'-ēt, *s.* the body linen of a woman

Smile, smīle, *s.* a look of pleasure or kindness or slight contempt—*v. n.* to be propitious

Smite, smīte, *v.* to strike, to kill, to blast

Smith, smīth', *s.* one who works in metals

Smithery, smīth'-ēr-y, *s.* a smith's shop

Smitten, smīt'n, or Smit, smīt', *part. of Smite*

Smock, smōk', *s.* a shift

Smockfaced, smōk'-fast, *a.* beardless, palefaced, maidenly

Smoke, smōke, *s.* a sooty exhalation—*v. n.* to emit smoke, to smell or hang out, to use tobacco in a pipe—*v. a.* to scent by or dry in smoke, to smoke a pipe, to find out

slōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—trulj, rje—thus, thick.

Smoky, smō'ke-ŷ, *a.* emitting or like smoke, fumed

Smooth, smō'the, *a.* even on the surface, mild, calm—*v. a.* to make smooth

Smoke, smō'te, *pret. of* Smite

Smother, smō'tli-ér, *v. a.* to suffocate, to suppress—*v. n.* to smoke without vent—*s.* a state of suppression, smoke, thick dust

Smug, smūg', *a.* nice, spruce

Smuggle, smūg'l, *v. a.* to import or export goods without payment of the customs

Smut, smūt', *s.* a spot made with soot or coal, obscenity—*v.* to make or become smutty [smoke]

Smutch, smūtsh', *v. a.* to blacken with

Smutty, smūt'-ŷ, *a.* black with smoke, tainted with mildew, obscene

Snack, snāk', *s.* a share, a part taken by compact [the nose]

Snaffle, snāf'l, *s.* a bridle which crosses

Snag, snāg', *s.* a jag, a sharp protuberance, a tooth standing out

Snagged, snāg'-ēd, or Snaggy, snāg'-ŷ, *a.* full of snags, shooting into sharp points [a drouc]

Snail, snā'le, *s.* a slimy creeping animal,

Snake, snā'ke, *s.* a kind of harmless serpent [serpents]

Snaky, snā'ke-ŷ, *a.* serpentine, having

Snap, snāp', *v.* to break at once, to bite or endeavour to bite, to treat with sharp language—*s.* a quick bite, a catch [kind of play]

Snapdragon, snāp' drāg-ōn, *s.* a plant, a

Snappish, snāp'-ish, *a.* eager to bite, peevish, tart [v. a. to entangle]

Snares, snā're, *s.* a gin, a net, a trap—

Snarl, snā'rl, *v. n.* to growl as a cur, to speak roughly [a hasty catch]

Snatch, snā'tsh, *v.* to seize hastily—*s.*

Snak, snē'ke, *v. n.* to creep sily, to crouch [covetous]

Sneaking, snē'ke-ŷng, *a.* servile, mean,

Sneakup, snē'ke-ūp, *s.* a cowardly creeping scoundrel [check, to nip]

Snap, snē'pe, *v. a.* to reprimand, to

Sneer, snē're, *v. n.* to show contempt—*s.* a look of contemptuous ridicule

Sneeze, snē'ze, *v. n.* to emit wind audibly by the nose—*s.* the act of sneezing

Snib, snīb', *v. a.* to check, to chide

Snick-and-suce, snīk'-ānd-sné', *s.* a combat with knives

Sniff, snīf', *v. n.* to draw breath audibly by the nose

Sniggle, snīg'l, *v. n.* to fish for eels with a bait

Suip, snīp', *v. a.* to cut at once with scissors, &c.—*s.* a single cut with scissors, a small shred

Snipe, snī'pe, *s.* a fen fowl with a long bill, a blockhead

Snippet, snīp'-ēt, *s.* a small part, a share

Snipsnap, snīp'-snāp, *s.* a tart dialogue

Snivel, snīv'l, *s.* snout, a running at the nose—*v. a.* to run at the nose, to cry as a child

Snore, snō're, *v. n.* to breathe hard in sleep—*s.* the respiration of sleepers through the nose

Suort, snōrt', *v. n.* to blow through the nose as a high mettled horse

Snot, snōt', *s.* the mucus of the nose

Snotty, snōt'-ŷ, *a.* full of snot

Suout, snōūt', *s.* the nose of a beast, the nose in contempt, the end of a hol-low pipe

Snow, snō', *s.* water frozen in flakes, a small ship—*v.* to fall in congealed flakes [snow]

Snowball, snō'-hā], *s.* a round lump of

Snowdrop, snō'-drōp, *s.* a small white spring flower [ing with snow]

Snowy, snō'-ŷ, *a.* white like or abounded

Snub, snīb', *v. a.* to check, to nip

Snuff, snūf', *s.* the burnt wick of a candle, a candle almost burnt out, powdered tobacco—*v. a.* to draw in with the breath, to scent, to crop the candle—*v. n.* to sniff [candles]

Snuffers, snūf'-fērz, *s.* an utensil to crop

Snuffle, snūf'l, *v. n.* to speak or breathe through the nose [sly]

Snug, snūg', *a.* close, hidden, private,

Snuggle, snūg'l, *v. n.* to lie close or wain [fore, provided that]

So, sō', *ad.* in like manner, thus, there-

Soak, sō'ke, *v. n.* to lie steeped in moisture, to enter by degrees into pores—*v. a.* to drench, to drain [ing]

Soap, sō'pe, *s.* a substance used in wash-

Soapboiler, sō'pe-bōil'-ér, *s.* a maker of soap

Soar, sō're, *v. n.* to fly aloft, to tower to rise high—*s.* a towering flight

Sob, sōb', *s.* a convulsive sigh or cry—*v. n.* to utter sobs

Soler, sō-bér, *a.* temperate, sound in mind, serious—*v. a.* to make sober

Sobriety, sō-bī'-ē-tŷ, *s.* temperance in drink, calmness

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chŭn, chine, field, shŭt—

Soc, sôk', *s.* service due from a tenant to a lord, privilege [of lands
 Soccage, sôk'-êdzh, *s.* an ancient tenure
 Sociable, sô'-shêb'l, *a.* familiar, inclined to company, conversable
 Social, sô'-shăl, *a.* fit for society, familiar, friendly [pany, partnership
 Society, sô-si'-ê-tŭ, *s.* community, community
 Socinian, sô-sin'-yăn, *s.* a follower of Socinus, one who denies the pre-existence and divinity of Christ
 Sock, sôk', *s.* a theatrical shoe, a false stocking [something inserted
 Socket, sôk'-et, *s.* any hollow to receive
 Sod, sôd', *s.* a turf, a clod [ternity
 Sodality, sô-dăl'-ŭt-ŭ, *s.* fellowship, frater-
 Sodden, sôd'n, *pret. of* Seeth
 Soder, sôd'-ér, *v. a.* to cement with metallic matter—*s.* a metallic cement
 Sofa, sô'-fă, *s.* a splendid covered seat
 Soft, sôft, *a.* not hard or rough, tender, gentle, placid, simple—*interj.* hold, stop, not so fast [soft
 Soften, sôf'n, *a.* to make soft, to grow
 Soho, sô-hô', *interj.* a form of calling to one far off
 Soul, sôl', *v. a.* to foul, to stain, to sully, to dung—*s.* dirt, dung, compost, earth
 Souiness, sôl'-ŭ-nês, *s.* stain, foulness
 Sojourn, sô-dzhôrn, *v. n.* to dwell for a time or as not at home—*s.* a temporary residence
 Solace, sôl'-ês, *v. a.* to comfort, to cheer, to amuse—*s.* comfort, pleasure, alleviation [pertaining to the sun
 Solar, sô'-lăr, or Solary, sô'-lăr-y, *a.*
 Sold, sôld, *pret. and part. of* Sell
 Soldan, sôl'-dăn, *s.* a Mahometan prince or sultan [warrior
 Soldier, sôl'-dzhér, *s.* a fighting man, a soldierlike, sôl'-dzhê'-like, *a.* military, becoming a soldier
 Soldierly, sôl'-dzhê'-y, *s.* soldiers collectively, soldiership
 Sole, sô'le, *s.* the bottom of the foot or shoe, a kind of sea fish—*v. a.* to furnish soles—*a.* single, only
 Solecism, sôl'-ê-sizm, *s.* an impropriety of speech [awful, serious
 Solemn, sôl'-êm, *a.* religiously grave, solemnity, sô-lêm'-nŭt-ŭ, *s.* religious ceremony, gravity
 Solemnization, sôl'-êm-ni-ză-shŭn, *s.* the act of celebration
 Solemnize, sôl'-êm-nize, *v. a.* to celebrate

Solicit, sô-lŭs'-ŭt, *v. a.* to intreat, to try to obtain, to excite
 Solicitation, sô-lŭs'-ŭtă'-shŭn, *s.* importunity, excitement [another
 Solicitor, sô-lŭs'-ŭt-ôr, *s.* one who acts for
 Solicitous, sô-lŭs'-ŭt-ús, *a.* anxious, careful
 Solitude, sô-lŭs'-ŭt-ûde, *s.* anxiety, carefulness
 Solid, sol'-ŭd, *a.* compact, dense, firm, sound, true, grave, profound
 Solidity, sô-lŭd'-ŭt-ŭ, *s.* fulness of matter, firmness, hardness, compactness, truth
 Solifidian, sô-lŭ-fŭd'-yăn, *s.* one who supposes faith alone necessary to justification [to one's self
 Soliloquy, sô-lŭf'-ô-kwŭ, *s.* discourse, &c.
 Solitaire, sôl'-ŭ-tă're, *s.* a hermit, an ornament for the neck [single
 Solitary, sôl'-ŭ-tăr-y, *a.* retired, dismal
 Solitude, sôl'-ŭ-tûde, *s.* a lonely life or place, a desert [one
 Solo, sô'-lô, *s.* a tune played or sung by
 Solstice, sôl'-stŭs, *s.* the tropical point of the sun [the solstice
 Solstitial, sôl'-stŭsh-ăl, *a.* belonging to
 Solvable, sôl'-v-êb'l, *a.* capable of being solved or paid
 Soluble, sôl'-ûb'l, *a.* capable of dissolution [ness of separation
 Solubility, sôl'-û bŭl'-ŭt-ŭ, *s.* susceptible-
 Solve, sôl' v. *a.* to clear, to explain
 Solvent, sôl'-vênt, *a.* dissolving, able to pay debts [explanation
 Solution, sô-lŭ'-shŭn, *s.* a separation, an
 Solutive, sôl'-û-tŭv, *a.* laxative
 Somatology, sô-mă-tôl'-ô-dzhŭ, *s.* the doctrine of bodies
 Some, sôm', *a.* more or less, certain persons, one or other
 Somebody, sôm'-bôd-ŭ, *s.* an indiscriminate person [other
 Somehow, sôm'-hôw, *ad.* one way or
 Somersets, sôm'-êr-sê't, *s.* a kind of leap
 Something, sôm'-thŭng, *s.* more or less, one thing or other
 Sometime, sôm'-time, *ad.* once, formerly
 Sometimes, sôm'-timz, *ad.* now and then
 Somewhat, sôm'-hwăt, *s.* something
 Somewhere, sôm'-hwăre, *ad.* in one place or other
 Somniferous, sôm-nŭf'-êr-ús, or Somnific, sôm-nŭf'-ŭk, *a.* causing sleep
 Somnolancy, sôm'-nô-lên-sŭ, *s.* inclination to sleep, drowsiness
 Son, sôn, *s.* a male child, a descendant, a native

shôt, nôte, lôse, actor—lüt, push, mâte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Son-in-law, sôn'-yû-lâ, *s.* one married to one's daughter [ments only]

Sonata, sôn-nâ-tâ, *s.* a tune for instru-
Song, sông, *s.* a ballad, a strain, notes of birds

Songster, sông'-stér, *s.* a singer of songs
Sonnet, sôn'-ét, *s.* a small poem of fourteen lines only [petty poet]

Sonnetteer, sôn'-ét-tê're, *s.* a small or
Soniferous, sôn-nîf'-ér-ús, *a.* giving or bringing sound [sound]

Sonorific, sôn-ô-rîf'-îk, *a.* producing
Sonorous, sôn-nô-rús, *a.* giving a loud or shrill sound [readily]

Soon, sône, *ad.* before long, early,
Soot, sût', *s.* condensed smoke

Sooterkin, sût'-tér-kín, *s.* a kind of false birth fabled to be produced by Dutch women from sitting over their stoves

Sooth, sôthe, *s.* truth, reality—*a.* pleasing—*v.* *a.* to flutter, to calm, to pacify

Soothsay, sôthe-sâ, *v. n.* to predict
Soothsayer, sôthe-sâ-ér, *s.* a foreteller of events [black, dusky]

Sooty, sût'-y, *a.* smeared with soot,
Sop, sôp', *s.* any thing steeped to be eaten, a thing to pacify—*v. a.* to steep in liquor [years at the university]

Soph, sôf', *s.* one who has been two
Sophi, sô-fy, *s.* the emperor of Persia

Sophism, sôf'-îzm, *s.* fallacious argument
Sophist, sôf'-îst, *s.* a subtle, cavilling disputer [ous logician]

Sophister, sôf'-îs-tér, *s.* an artful insidi-
Sophistical, sô-fîs'-tîk-ál, *a.* fallaciously subtle [adulterate]

Sophisticate, sô-fîs'-tîk-âte, *v. a.* to
Sophistry, sôf'-îs-trý, *s.* fallacious reasoning

Soporiferous, sô-pô-rîf'-ér-ús, or Soporific, sô-pô-rîf'-îk, *a.* causing sleep

Sorcerer, sôr-sér-ér, *s.* a conjurer, a magician [ment]

Sorcery, sôr-sér'-y, *s.* magic, enchant-

Sord, sôrd, *s.* turf, grassy ground
Sordes, sôr-déz, *s.* foulness, dregs

Sordid, sôr-dîd, *a.* foul, filthy, base, covetous

Sore, sôre, *s.* a place painful and tender, an ulcer—*a.* tender to the touch, violent with pain

Sorel, sô-rél, *s.* a buck in the third year
Sorrel, sôr'-él, *s.* an acid plant—a reddish

Sorrow, sôr'-rô, *s.* grief, sadness, mourn-
ing—*v. n.* to grieve, to be sad or dejected

Sorry, sôr'-y, *a.* grieved, vile, worthless

Sort, sôrt, *s.* a kind, a species, a rank—
v. a. to separate, to cull, to select—

v. n. to suit [ing, a parcel sorted
Sortment, sôrt-mént, *s.* the act of sort-

Soss, sôs', *v. n.* to sit lazily, to fall plump into

Sot, sôt', *s.* a blockhead, a drunkard—
v. a. to stupify—*v. n.* to tittle so as to stupify [dull, stupid]

Sottish, sôt'-îsh, *a.* addicted to liquor,
Souchong, sô-shông', *s.* a finer kind of

Bohea tea [power
Sovereign, sôv'-ér-én, *a.* supreme in

Sovereignty, sôv'-ér-én-tý, *s.* supremacy, the highest place

Sought, sâ t, *pret. and part. of Seek*

Soul, sôle, *s.* the immortal part of man, the vital principle, spirit, essence

Sound, sôund, *a.* healthy, right, stout, lusty, hearty—*ad.* soundly, heartily

completely fast—*s.* a shallow sea, any thing audible—*v.* to try depth with a plummet or line, to examine, to make

a noise, to celebrate by sound
Sounding, sôund-ing, *a.* sonorous

Soup, sôpe, *s.* a decoction of flesh for the table

Sour, sôûr, *a.* acid, peevish, cross, afflictive—*v. a.* to make sour—*v. n.* to become sour [cause]

Source, sôrse, *s.* spring, head, original

Sourish, sôûr'-îsh, *a.* somewhat sour
Sous, sô', *s.* a French penny

Souse, sôûs, *s.* a pickle made of salt and water—*v. n.* to fall as a bird on its prey—*v. a.* to strike with sudden violence, to steep in pickle, to throw

into water—*ud.* with sudden violence

South, sôûth, *s.* the part where the sun is at noon, the southern regions—*a.* southern—*ad.* towards or from the south [the south]

Southerly, sûth'-ér-ly, *a.* from or toward

Southern, sûth'-érn, *a.* belonging to or lying towards the south

Southernwood, sûth'-érn-wûd, *s.* a plant

Southward, sûth'-árd, *s.* regions towards the south [mass of lead]

Sow, sôw, *s.* a female pig, an oblong

Sow, sô', *v. n.* to scatter seed—*v. a.* to scatter in the ground, to stock with seed, to propagate, to sow

Sowings, sôw'-înz, *s.* flummary, oatmeal soured

Sown, sône, *part. of Sow*

Sounds—hät, häte, häll, liär—mët, desist, më, hér—ch'yn, chine, field, shírt—

- Space, spá'se, *s.* extension, quantity of time [roomy]
 Spacious, spá'shús, *a.* wide, extensive.
 Spade, spá'de, *s.* an instrument for digging, a suit of cards
 Spadille, spá'díl', *s.* the ace of spades at ombre and quadrille
 Spagyric, spá'dzhí'f'ík, *a.* chymical
 Spake, spá'ke, *pret. of* Speak
 Span, spán', *s.* nine inches, any short duration—*v. a.* to measure with the hand extended
 Spangle, spáng'l, *s.* a small plate of shining metal, any thing sparkling and shining—*v. a.* to besprinkle with spangles [sneaking fellow]
 Spaniel, spán'yél, *s.* a dog for sport, a
 Spank, spá'nk, *v. a.* to strike with the open hand
 Spauker, spángk'ér, *s.* a small coin
 Spar, spár, *s.* a kind of stone, a small beam, a bar—*v. n.* to fight like cocks—*v. a.* to shut, to close the bar
 Sparable, spár'éb'l, *s.* a small nail for shoe-heels
 Spare, spá're, *v. a.* to do without, to omit, to allow—*v. n.* to live frugally, to forbear, to forgive—*a.* scanty, superfluous, lean [little flesh]
 Sparerib, spá're rib, *s.* ribs of pork with
 Spargefaction, spár-dzlié'fák-shün, *s.* act of sprinkling [nious]
 Sparing, spá're-íng, *a.* scanty, parsimonious
 Spark, spá'rk, *s.* a small particle of fire or light, a showy gay fellow—*v. n.* to emit sparks
 Sparkle, spá'rk'l, *s.* a spark, a luminous particle—*v. n.* to emit sparks, to glitter
 Sparrow, spá'r-à, *s.* a small kind of bird
 Sparrowhawk, spár-ò'hák, *s.* a kind of small hawk
 Sparry, spár'y, *a.* consisting of spar
 Spasm, spáz'm, *s.* a convulsion, an involuntary contraction
 Spasmodic, spáz-mód'ík, *a.* convulsive
 Spat, spát', *pret. of* Spit—*s.* the spawn of shell fish [ramble at large]
 Spatiate, spá'shyáte, *v. n.* to rove, to
 Spatter, spá't'ér, *v. a.* to sprinkle with dirt, to defame—*v. n.* to spit, to sputter
 Spatterdashes, spát'ér-dásh-éz, *s.* coverings for the legs
 Spatula, spát'ù-lá, *s.* a slice for spreading plasters or stirring medicines
 Spavin, spáv'yn, *s.* a bony excrescence on the inside of the hough of horses
 Spaw, spá', *s.* a place famous for mineral waters
 Spawl, spál', *s.* spitt'e, saliva
 Spawn, spá'u, *s.* the eggs of fish, an offspring—*v. n.* to shed spawn
 Spay, spá', *v. a.* to castrate female animals
 Speak, spé'ke, *v. n.* to utter articulate sounds, to harangue—*v. a.* to utter, to celebrate [a lance]
 Spear, spé're, *s.* a long pointed weapon,
 Spearwort, spé're-án'w't, *s.* a plant
 Special, spesh'ál, *a.* particular, peculiar, chief
 Species, spé'shét, *s.* a sort, a class of nature, circulating money (pronounced spé'shét)
 Specific, spé'síf'ík, *s.* that which distinguishes one sort from another—*a.* appropriated to the cure of some disease
 Specification, spés'íf'ík-shün, *s.* particular mention, distinct notation
 Specify, spés'íf'y, *v. a.* to note by distinction, to express in particular
 Specimen, spés'ímén, *s.* a sample
 Specious, spé'shús, *a.* showy, plausible
 Speck, spék', *s.* a spot of dirt, &c.
 Speckle, spék'l, *s.* a small speck or spot—*v. a.* to mark with small spots
 Spectacle, spék'ták'l, *s.* show, a gazing-stock, a glass for the sight
 Spectator, spék-tá-tór, *s.* a looker-on, a beholder [ghost]
 Spectre, spék'tér, *s.* an apparition,
 Specular, spék'ù-lár, *a.* like a speculum, assisting sight [to contemplate]
 Speculate, spék'ù-láte, *v.* to meditate
 Speculation, spék'ù-lá-shün, *s.* a mental view or scheme, thoughts formed by meditation [ive, theoretic]
 Speculative, spék'ù-lá-tív, *a.* contemplative
 Speculator, spék'ù-lá-tór, *s.* one who forms theories [cising speculation]
 Speculatory, spék'ù-lá-tór'y, *a.* exercising
 Speculum, spék'ù-lúm, *s.* a mirror, a looking-glass
 Sped, spéd', *pret. and part. of* Speed
 Speech, spét'sh, *s.* articulate utterance, language, talk
 Speed, spé'de, *v. n.* to make haste, to succeed—*v. a.* to dispatch in haste, to hasten—*s.* quickness, haste, success
 Speedy, spéd'y, *a.* quick, nimble
 Spell, spél', *s.* a charm, a turn at work—*v. a.* to charm—*v. n.* to form words of letters

shôt, nôte, lôse, actor—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Spelling, spël'ŷng, *s.* manner of writing a word—*part.* writing with proper letters, reading unskilfully
 Spelter, spël't'ér, *s.* a kind of semi-metal
 Spend, spënd', *v. a.* to consume, to expend, to waste [a lavish
 Spendthrift, spënd-thrîft, *s.* a prodigal
 Spent, spënt', *prct. and part. of* Spend
 Sperm, spér'm, *s.* the seed of animals
 Spermaceti, spér-mă-sýt'-y, *s.* a fatty substance from a species of the whale
 Spermiatic, spér măr'-ík, *a.* seminal
 Spermiologist, spér-môl-ô dzhîst, *s.* one who gathers or treats of seeds
 Spërse, spér's, *v. a.* to disperse, to scatter
 Spew, spû', *v.* to vomit, to eject
 Sphere, sfère, *s.* a globe, an orb, a province
 Spheric, sfër'-ík, *a.* round, globular
 Spheroid, sfê-rôyd, *s.* an oblong body
 Spheroidal, sfê-rôl'-dík-ál, *a.* having the form of a spheroid [Egypt
 Sphinx, sf'ŷngks', *s.* a fabled monster of
 Spicated, spi-kăt'-êd, *a.* formed like an ear of corn
 Spice, spîse, *s.* an aromatic substance, as nutmegs, mace, pepper, &c.—*v. a.* to season with spice [spices
 Spicery, spise-ér'-y, *s.* a repository of
 Spick and span new, sp'ík'-ând-spân'-nû, *a.* shining new from the warehouse
 Spicose, spi-kô'se, *a.* full of ears like corn [matic
 Spicy, spîse'-y, *a.* producing spice, aromatic
 Spider, spî-dér, *s.* a well known spinning insect [faucet
 Spigot, spiğ'-ôt, *s.* a peg put into the
 Spike, spi-ke, *s.* an ear of corn, a long nail—*v. a.* to fasten or set with spikes
 Spikenard, sp'ík-nárd, *s.* name of a fragrant Indian plant
 Spill, spîl', *s.* a shiver, a thin bar, a small quantity of money—*v. a.* to shed, to throw away—*v. n.* to waste
 Spin, spín', *v.* to draw out into threads, to protract, to exercise spinning, to move round as a spindle
 Spinach, or Spinage, sp'ín-êdzh, *s.* a garden plant [backbone
 Spinal, spîne-ál, *a.* belonging to the
 Spindle, spín'd'l, *s.* a pin to form thread, any long slender thing
 Spine, spîne, *s.* the backbone
 Spinnet, sp'ín-êt', *s.* a small harpsichord
 Spiniferous, spi-nîf'-ér-ús, *a.* bearing thorns [plexity, crabbedness
 Spinosity, tpi-nôe'-ýt-y, *s.* thorny per-

Spinous, spî-nûs, *a.* thorny
 Spiuster, spîns-tér, *s.* a woman that spins, a maiden woman
 Spiny, spî-ne'-y, *a.* thorny, perplexed
 Spiracle, spî-rák'l, *s.* a breathing hole, vent [wards
 Spiral, spî-rál, *a.* curved, winding up
 Spire, spî-re, *s.* a curve line, a wreath, a steeple—*v. n.* to shoot up pyrami-
 cally
 Spirit, spîr'-ýt, *s.* the soul, a ghost, vigour, courage, genius, distilled liquor—*v. a.* to animate, to encourage
 Spiritally, spîr'-ýt-ál-lý, *ad.* by means of the breath
 Spirited, spîr'-ýt-êd, *a.* lively, full of fire
 Spiritual, spîr'-ýt-ál-ál, *a.* incorporeal, mental, not temporal
 Spirituality, spîr'-ýt-ál-ál-ýt-y, *s.* immateriality, intellectual nature, pure act of the soul
 Spiritualization, spîr'-ýt-ál-ál-y-ză'-shûn, *s.* the act of spiritualizing
 Spiritualize, spîr'-ýt-ál-ál-lize, *v. a.* to refine the intellect, to apply to a religious sense [tical body
 Spirituality, spîr'-ýt-ál-ál-ýt-y, *s.* ecclesiastical
 Spirituous, spîr'-ýt-ús, *a.* having the quality of spirit, gay, vivid
 Spirt, spîrt, *v.* to throw or stream out in a jet—*s.* a sudden ejection or effort
 Spiry, spîre'-y, *a.* pyramidal, wreathed, curled [thickness
 Spissitude, spîs'-sýt-tû-de, *s.* grossness
 Spit, spît', *s.* an iron prong for roasting—*v. a.* to put upon a spit, to thrust through, to eject from the mouth—*v. n.* to throw out spittle
 Spitcock, spîtsh'-kôk, *v. a.* to cut an eel in pieces and roast him
 Spite, spîte, *s.* malice, rancour, defiance—*v. a.* to thwart malignantly, to offend [mouth
 Spittle, spýt'l, *s.* the moisture of the
 Splash, splăsh', *v. a.* to daub with dirty water [water
 Splashy, splăsh'-y, *a.* wet, full of dirty
 Splayfoot, splă'-fût, *a.* having the foot turned inward
 Spleen, splêne, *s.* the milt, anger, ill-humour, melancholy
 Spleeny, splêne'-y, *a.* angry, peevish
 Splendent, splên'-dênt, *a.* bright, glossy
 Splendid, splên'-dîd, *a.* showy, magnificent, sumptuous [ficcence, pomp
 Splendour, splên'-dôr, *s.* lustre, magni-

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chîn, chine, field, shîrt—

Selenetic, splên-ê tîk, *a.* troubled with the spleen, peevish, fretful. [ate

Splenetic, splên-î-tîv, *a.* fiery, passionate
Splice, splîse, *v. a.* to join the two ends of a rope without a knot—*s.* the junction of two ends of a rope without a knot [bone newly set

Splint, splînt', *s.* a thin wood to hold a
Splinter, splînt'-êr, *v. a.* to secure by splints, to break in fragments—*v. n.* to be shivered—*s.* a thin piece of wood, bone, &c.

Split, splî't', *v. a.* to cleave, to part—*v. n.* to crack, to be broken against rocks

Spitter, splî't'-êr, *s.* bustle, tumult

Spoil, spô'îl, *v.* to rob, to corrupt, to make or grow useless—*s.* pillage, plunder, booty [pret. of Speak

Spoke, spô'ke, *s.* the bar of a wheel—
Spoken, spô'k'n, *part. of* Speak

Spokesman, spô'ks-mán, *s.* one who speaks for another [der

Spoilate, spô-lyâte, *v. a.* to rob, to plunder
Spoliation, spô-lyâ'-shûn, *s.* act of robbery, privation [syllables

Spoadee, spôn'-dê, *s.* a foot of two long
Sponge, spôndzh' or Spunge, spûndzh', *s.* a soft porous substance—*v. a.* to wipe out

Spongy, or Spungy, spôndzh'-y, *a.* soft and full of small interstitial holes

Sponger, spûndzh'-êr, *s.* a hanger on for a maintenance

Sponk, spôngk', *s.* touchwood

Sponsal, spôn-sâl, *a.* relating to marriage

Sponson, spôn'-shûn, *s.* a becoming surety for another [father

Sponsor, spôn'-sôr, *s.* a surety, a god-
spontaneous, spôn-tâ'-nyûs, *a.* voluntary, acting without compulsion

Spool, spô'le, *s.* a weaver's quill

Spoom, spô'me, *v. n.* to pass swiftly

Spoon, spô'ne, *s.* vessel with a handle for eating liquids

Spoonmeat, spô'ne-mête, *s.* liquid food

Sport, spô'rt, *s.* diversion, merriment, mock fowling, hunting, fishing—*v.* to make merry, to frolic, to trifle [ful

Sportive, spôr-tîv, *a.* gay, merry, playful
Sportsman, spôr'ts-mán, *s.* one who pursues the recreations of the field

Spot, spôt', *s.* a blot, a taint, a particular place—*v. a.* to stain, to disgrace, to corrupt, to taint

Spotty, spôt' tî, *a.* full of spots

Sposual, spô'ûs-âl, *a.* nuptial, bridal, conjugal

Spouse, spô'ûz, *s.* a husband or wife

Spout, spô'ût, *s.* the mouth of a pipe or vessel, a waterfall—*v.* to pour or issue out with force

Sprain, sprâ'ne, *v. a.* to stretch the ligaments of a joint—*s.* an extension of the ligaments

Sprang, spräng', *pret. of* Spring

Sprat, sprât', *s.* a small sea fish

Srawl, sprâ'l, *v. n.* to struggle, to tumble or creep [foam of the sea

Spray, sprâ', *s.* the extremity of a branch, a ghost, an apparition

Spread, sprêd', *v.* to extend, to cover over, to propagate—*s.* extent, expansion

Sprent, sprênt', *a.* sprinkled

Sprig, sprîg, *s.* a small branch or spray

Spright, or Sprite, sprî'te, *s.* a spirit, a ghost, an apparition [gorous

Sprightful, sprî'te-fûi, *a.* brisk, gay, vigorous

Sprightly, sprî'te-lî, *a.* gay, brisk, vigorous

Spring, sprîng', *v. n.* to begin to grow to issue forth, to arise, to leap, to fly with elastic power—*v. a.* to rouse, to discharge a mine—*s.* the season in which plants spring and vegetate

Springhalt, sprîng'-hâlt, *s.* a lameness by which a horse twitches up his legs

Springtide, sprîng'-tîde, *s.* tide at the new and full moon [springs

Springy, sprîng'-y, *a.* elastic, full of

Sprinkle, sprîngk'l, *v.* to scatter in drops, to wet or dust by sprinkling

Sprit, sprî't', *v.* to shoot, to sprout—*s.* a shoot, a sprout

Spritsail, sprî't'-sâle, *s.* the sail which belongs to the boltsprit

Sprout, sprô'ût, *v. n.* to shoot by vegetation—*s.* a shoot of a vegetable

Spruce, sprû'sc, *a.* trim, neat—*s.* a species of fir

Sprucebeer, sprû'sc-bê're, *s.* beer tinted with branches of fir

Sprung, sprûng', *pret. and part. of* Spring

Spry, sprî'y, *s.* the foam of the sea

Spud, spûd', *s.* a short knife [foam

Spume, spû'me, *s.* foam, froth—*v. n.* to

Spuniferous, spû-nîf'-êr-ûs, *a.* producing froth

Spumous, spû'm-ûs, or Spummy, spû'm-y, *a.* frothy, foamy

Spun, spûn, *pret. and part. of* Spin

Spunginghouse, spûngdzh'-îng-hôûs, *s.* a bailiff's house

shút, wôte, lôse, actor—lút, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

- Spur**, spûr', *s.* a sharp point fixed in the heel, instigation, stimulous—*v. a.* to prick or drive with a spur, to urge forward [legitimate]
- Spurious**, spû-ryûs, *a.* counterfeit, not Spurling, spûr-lyng, *s.* a small sea fish
- Spurn**, spûrn', *v. a.* to kick, to treat with contempt—*s.* a kick, insolent treatment [spurs]
- Spurrier**, spûr-ryér, *s.* one who makes
- Sputation**, spû-tâ'shûn, *s.* the act of spitting
- Sputter**, spût-tér, *v. n.* to emit moisture in small flying drops, to speak hastily—*v. a.* to throw out with noise
- Spy**, spÿ', *s.* one who watches another's conduct or motions—*v. a.* to see at a distance—*v. n.* to try to discover
- Spyboat**, spÿ-bôtc, *s.* a boat sent out for intelligence
- Spyglass**, spÿ-glâs, *s.* a short telescope
- Squab**, skwâb', *a.* new hatched, awkwardly bulky—*s.* a kind of sofa or couch
- Squabbish**, skwâb'-ÿsh, *a.* heavy, fleshy
- Squabble**, skwâb'l, *v. n.* to quarrel, to wrangle—*s.* a low brawl, a petty quarrel [or fleet]
- Squadron**, skwâ-drôn, *s.* part of an army
- Squalid**, skwâl'-id, *a.* foul, nasty, filthy
- Squal**, skwâl', *v. n.* to scream out—*s.* a loud scream, a sudden gust of wind
- Squally**, skwâ'ÿ, *a.* windy, gusty
- Squander**, skwân-dér, *v. a.* to spend profusely, to dissipate
- Square**, skwâre, *a.* having right angles, cornered, strong, exact—*s.* a figure with right angles and equal sides, a rule or instrument to measure or form angles with—*v. a.* to form with right angles, to adjust—*v. n.* to suit with
- Squash**, skwâsh', *s.* any thing soft, a sudden fall—*v. a.* to crush into pulp
- Squat**, skwât', *v. n.* to sit close to the ground—*a.* cowering down, short and thick
- Squeak**, skwê'ke, *v. n.* to cry with a shrill tone, to betray a secret—*s.* a shrill quick cry [voice]
- Squeal**, skwê'le, *v. n.* to cry with a shrill
- Squeamish**, skwê'mie-ÿsh, *a.* nice, fastidious, delicate [crush, to oppress]
- Squeeze**, skwê'ze, *v. a.* to press, to
- Squelch**, skwêlsh', *s.* a heavy fall
- Squib**, skwib', *s.* a small pipe of paper filled with wild fire [insect]
- Squill**, skwîl', *s.* a sea onion, a fish, an
- Squint**, skwînt', *a.* looking obliquely—*v. n.* to look obliquely or awry
- Squire**, skwi're, *s.* a gentleman next in rank to a knight—*v. a.* to wait on
- Squirrel**, skwir'-él, *s.* a small active animal
- Squirt**, skwîrt', *v. a.* to throw out in a quick stream—*s.* a pipe to eject liquor
- Stab**, stâb', *v.* to wound mortally or maliciously—*s.* a wound with a sharp weapon, aly mischief [uess]
- Stability**, stâ bil'-it ÿ, *s.* steadiness, fixed-
- Stable**, stâ'b'l, *a.* fixed, steady, strong—*s.* house for horses, &c.—*v. a.* to put into a stable
- Stablish**, stâb'-ÿsh, *v. a.* to settle, to fix
- Stack**, stâk', *s.* a large pile or rick, number of chimneys or funnels—*v. a.* to pile up in ricks
- Stadle**, stâd'l, *s.* any thing which serves for support for another, a young tree
- Stadtholder**, stât-hôl-dér, *s.* a chief magistrate [fice]
- Staff**, stâf', *s.* a stick, prop, ensign of office
- Stag**, stâg', *s.* the male of the hind
- Stage**, stâdz, *s.* a floor raised for exhibiting a show or for public transactions, a place in which rest is taken on a journey, single step of gradual process [stag]
- Staggard**, stâg'-ârd, *s.* a four years old
- Stagger**, stâg'-ér, *v. n.* to reel, to begin to give way, to hesitate—*v. a.* to alarm [madness]
- Staggers**, stâg'-érz, *s.* vertigo in horses,
- Stagnant**, stâg'-nént, *a.* still, not flowing
- Stagnate**, stâg'-uâte, *v. n.* to have no course or stream [course or motion]
- Stagnation**, stâg-nâ'shûn, *s.* a stop of
- Staid**, stâde, *a.* sober, grave, regular
- Stain**, stâ'ne, *v. a.* to blot, to spot, to disgrace—*s.* a blot, a taint of guilt, shame
- Stair**, stâ're, *s.* a step to ascend by
- Staircase**, stâ're-kâse, *s.* part that contains the stairs
- Stake**, stâ'ke, *s.* a post, a pledge, a wager, hazard—*v. a.* to defend with stakes, to wager, to hazard
- Stalactical**, stâ-lâk'-tik-âl, *a.* resembling an icicle [shape of icicles]
- Stalactites**, stâl-âk-tî-téz, *s.* spar in the
- Stale**, stâl'e, *a.* old, long kept, corrupt—*v. n.* to make water
- Stalk**, stâ'k, *v. n.* to walk stately—*s.* a proud step, a stem
- Stall**, stâl', *s.* crib for a horse or an ox, a booth—*v. a.* to keep in a stall or stable

Sounds.—liät, häte, häll, liär—mët, desist, mē, hér—chŷn, chine, f'ield, slürt—

Stallion, stäl'-yón, *s.* a horse kept for mares

Stamina, stäm'-ŷa-ä', *s.* first principles of any thing, solids of the body, threads of plants [of threads

Stamineous, stä-mŷn'-yús, *a.* consisting

Stammer, stäm'-ér, *v. n.* to falter in speaking

Stamp, stämp', *v. a.* to strike with the foot, to impress with a mark—*s.* an instrument to make an impression, a mark set on any thing, thing stamped, character of reputation

Stanch, stä'nsh, *v.* to stop, to hinder from running—*a.* sound, firm, determined, trusty [port

Stanchion, stän'-shón, *s.* a prop, a support, ständ', *v. n.* to be upon the feet, to remain or become erect, to offer as a candidate, to be without motion, to persist, to abide—*v. a.* to endure—*s.* a station, post, stop, perplexity, a frame on which vessels are placed

Standard, stän'-dárd, *s.* an ensign in war, undoubted authority, test, settled rate

Standing, ständ'-ŷng, *a.* settled, lasting, stagnant not transitory—*s.* continuance, station, rank [and ink

Standish, stän'-dish, *s.* a case for pen

Stang, stäng', *s.* a measure of five and a half yards, a perch

Stank, stängk', *s. pret. of Stink*

Stannary, stän'-är-ŷ, *a.* relating to the tin works—*s.* a tin mine

Stanza, stän'-zá, *s.* a set of verses

Staple, stäp'l, *s.* a settled mart, a loop of iron—*a.* established in commerce

Star, stä'r, *s.* one of the luminous bodies in the heavens, mark of reference

Starboard, stä'r-börd, *s.* the right side of the ship, &c.

Starch, stä'rtsh, *s.* a kind of viscous matter to stiffen linen—*v. a.* to stiffen with starch

Starched, stä'rtsht, *a.* stiffened with starch, stiff, formal

Stare, stä're, *v. n.* to look with wonder or impudence—*s.* a fixed look

Stargazer, stä'r-gäze-ér, *s.* an astronomer or astrologer

Stark, stä'rk, *a.* stiff, strong, full, plain

Starling, stä'r-ling, *s.* a bird, a defence to the piers of bridges in a river

Starred, stä'rd, *a.* decorated with stars

Starry, stä'r-ŷ, *a.* consisting of or resembling stars

Start, stä'rt, *v. n.* to rise or move suddenly, to wince, to propose—*v. a.* to alarm, to bring into motion—*s.* a motion of terror, a quick spring or motion

Startingpost, stä'rt-ŷng-pöst, *s.* the barrier from which the race begins

Startle, stä'rt'l, *v. n.* to shrink, to be affrighted—*v. a.* to affright, to shock

Starve, stä'rv, *v. n.* to kill with hunger or cold [anima

Starvling, stä'rv-ling, *s.* a thin and weak

Statory, stä-tär-ŷ, *a.* fixed, settled

State, stä'te, *s.* a condition, community, rank, grandeur—*v. a.* to settle, to represent

Stately, stä'te-lŷ, *a.* pompous, august, grand, lofty—*ad.* in a stately manner

Stateroom, stä'te-rôme, *s.* a magnificent room in a palace, the captain's bed-chamber in a ship

Statesman, stä'ts-män, *s.* a politician, one employed in public affairs

Static, stä't-ŷk, *a.* relating to weighing

Statics, stä't-ŷks, *s.* the science of weighing bodies

Station, stä'-shŷn, *s.* act of standing, post assigned, employment, rank—*v. a.* to place in or order into a certain post or place [progressive

Stationary, stä'-shŷn-är-ŷ, *a.* fixed, not

Stationer, stä'-shŷn-ér, *s.* a dealer in paper, &c.

Statistical, stä't-s'ŷ-tŷ-käl, *a.* relating to the internal state of a nation or district [images

Statuary, stä't-ŷ-är-ŷ, *s.* a carver of

Statue, stä't-ŷ, *s.* an image of metal, stone, &c. [animal

Stature, stä't-ŷre, *s.* the height of any

Statutable, stä't-ŷ-téb'l, *a.* acting according to statute [law, edict

Statute, stä't-ŷte, *s.* an act of parliament,

Stave, stä've, *v. a.* to break in pieces, to push off

Staves, stä'vz, *s. plural of Staff*

Stay, stä', *v. n.* to continue in a place to stop, to rest confidently—*v. a.* to stop, to repress, to prop—*s.* continuance in place, stop, prop

Stayed, stä'de, *a.* fixed, settled, composed, serious

Stays, stä'ze, *s. pl.* boddices for women, ropes in a ship to keep the mast from falling, support

Stead, stēd, *s.* room, place, use, frame *v. a.* to help, to support, to assist

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—lūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—truly. rye—thus, thick.

Steadiness, stēd'-'y-nēs, *s.* firmness, un-
changeableness [vering

Steady, stēd'-'y, *a.* firm, fixed, not wa-

Steak, stā'ke, *s.* a slice of flesh broiled
or fried

Steal, stē'le, *v.* to take clandestinely, to
withdraw privily, to practise theft

Stealth, stē'lt'h, *s.* the act of stealing,
secret act [of hot liquor

Steam, stē'me, *s.* the smoke or vapour

Stedfast, stēd'-'fāst, *a.* fixed, firm, con-
stant

Steed, stē'de, *s.* a horse

Steele, stē'le, *s.* iron refined and harden-
ed by fire, a weapon—*v. a.* to edge
with steel, to make hard

Steely, stē'le-'y, *a.* made of steel, hard

Steelyard, stē'le-'yārd, *s.* a kind of bal-
ance for weighing

Steep, stē'pe, *a.* rising or descending
with great inclination—*s.* precipice—
v. a. to soak in liquor

Steeple, stē'p'l, *s.* a turret of a church

Steepy, stē'pe-'y, *a.* steep, precipitously
decivious [guide a ship

Steer, stē're, *s.* a young bullock—*v.* to
steerage, stē're-'ēdz, *s.* the act or prac-
tice or place of steering, the hinder
part of the ship [a ship

Stearman, stē'rzmān, *s.* he who steers

Stegnotic, stēg nōt'-'k, *a.* rendered cos-
tive, binding

Stellar, stēl'-'ār, *a.* relating to the stars

Stellate, stēl'-'āte, *a.* pointed as a star

Stelliferous, stēl'-'yf-'ēr-'ūs, *a.* having stars

Stem, stēm, *s.* a stalk, a family, a race.
prow—*v. a.* to oppose a current, to stop

Stench, stēnsh', *s.* a stink

Stenographic, stēn-ō-gī'f'-'y, *a.* relating
to or done in shorthand

Stenography, stē nōg'-'rā fy, *s.* short-
hand writing

Stentorian, stēn-tō'-'ryān, *a.* very loud

Stentorophonic, stēn-tō-rō-fōn'-'y, *a.*
loudly sounding

Step, stēp', *v. n.* to move with the feet,
to take a short walk—*s.* round of a
ladder, footstep, action

Stepmother, stēp-mūth-'ēr, *s.* a mother-
in-law [longing to dung

Stercoraceous, stēr-kō-rā-'shyūs, *a.* be-

Stercoration, stēr-kō-rā-'shūn, *s.* the act of
dunging [of describing solid bodies

Stereography, stē-r'y-ōg'-'rā-fy, *s.* the art

Stereometry, stē-r'y-ōm'-'ē-tr'y, *s.* the act
of measuring solid bodies

Steril, stē'r-'y, *a.* barren, not productive

Sterility, stē-ril'-'y-'y, *s.* barrenness, un-
fruitfulness

Sterling, stēr-'lyng, *a.* genuine, having
past the test—*s.* English coin, stand-
ard rate

Stern, stēr'n, *s.* severe of look or man-
ner, harsh—*s.* the hindermost part of
the ship

Steron, stēr-nōn, *s.* the breastbone

Sternutation, stēr-nū tā-'shūn, *s.* the act
of sneezing [cause sneezing

Sternutative, stēr-nū-tā-'tīv, *a.* apt to
Stew, stū', *v. a.* to seeth slowly—*s.* a hot
house, brothel [the affairs of another

Steward, stū-'ārd, *s.* one who manages

Stibial, stīb'yāl, *a.* antimonial

Stick, stīk', *s.* a small piece of wood, a
staff—*v. a.* to fasten on, to stab—
v. n. to adhere, to scruple

Stickle, stīk'l, *v. n.* to contend with ob-
stinacy, &c. [tinous

Sticky, stīk'-'y, *a.* viscous, adhesive, glu-

Stiff, stīf', *a.* rigid, stubborn, harsh,
formal [stiff

Stiffen, stīf'n, *v.* to make stiff, to grow

Stifle, stīf', *v. a.* to suffocate, to extin-
guish, to suppress [tornacious

Stiffnecked, stīf-'nēkt, *a.* stubborn, con-

Stigma, stīg-'mā, *s.* a brand, a mark of
infamy [with infamy

Stigmatize, stīg-'mā-tize, *v. a.* to mark

Stile, stī'le, *s.* steps in a field, pin of a
sun dial

Stiletto, stīl-'ē-tō, *s.* a small dagger

Still, stīl', *v. a.* to silence, to appease,
to distil—*a.* silent, calm, motionless
—*s.* silence, a vessel for distillation

Stillatious, stīl-'lā-tīsh'-'ūs, *a.* falling in
drops [laboratory

Stillatory, stīl'-'ā-tōr-'y, *s.* an almbic, a

Stillborn, stīl-'bōrn, *a.* dead in the birth

Stilling, stīl'-'yng, *s.* act of stilling, a
stand for casks

Stilts, stīlts', *s.* supports on which boys
raise themselves and walk

Stimulate, stīm-'ū-lāte, *v. a.* to excite, to
spur on [citement, pungency

Stimulation, stīm-'ū-lā-'shūn, *s.* an ex-

Sting, stīng', *v. a.* to pierce or wound
with a sting—*s.* a sharp point with
which some animals are armed, any
thing which gives pain, the point in
the last verse of an epigram

Stingo, stīn'-'gō, *s.* old beer

Stingy, stīndzh'-'y, *a.* covetous

Stink, stīngk', *s.* an offensive smell—
v. n. to emit an offensive smell

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chīne, fīeld, slīrt—

Stinkard, stŷngk'ărd, *s.* a mean paltry fellow

Stint, stŷnt', *v. a.* to bound, to limit, to restrain—*s.* limit, proportion

Stipend, stŷ-pēnd, *s.* wages, settled pay

Stipendiary, stŷ-pēn'-dyăr-ŷ, *a.* receiving a stipend [to settle terms

stipulate, stŷp'ŷ-lāte, *v. n.* to contract, stipulation, stŷp'ŷ-lā-shŷn, *s.* a bargain, a contract

Stir, stŷr', *v. a.* to move, to agitate, to incite—*v. n.* to move one's self, to rise—*s.* bustle, commotion, agitation

Stirrup, stŷr'-ŷp, *s.* an iron hoop for a horseman's foot

Stitch, stŷtsh', *v. a.* to sew, to join—*v. n.* to practice needle work—*s.* a sharp pain in the side, &c.

Stive, stŷ've', *v. a.* to stuff up close

Stoccado, stŷk-ă'-dŷ, *s.* a thrust with a rapier

Stock, stŷk', *s.* a trunk, a log, linen for the neck, lineage, fund of money, quantity—*v. a.* to store

Stockdove, stŷk'-dŷv, *s.* a pigeon in its wild state

Stockfish, stŷk'-fŷsh, *s.* a dried cod

Stocking, stŷk'-ŷng, *s.* a covering of the leg [buys and sells in the funds

Stockjobber, stŷk'-dzhŷb-ér, *s.* one who

Stocklock, stŷk'-lŷk, *s.* a lock fixed in wood

Stocks, stŷks', *s.* a prison for the legs

Stockstill, stŷk'-stŷl, *a.* motionless

Stoical, stŷ'ŷk-ăl, *a.* in the manner of the Stoics, void of passions

Stoicism, stŷ'ŷ-stŷzm, *s.* doctrine of the Stoics, a being superior to the passions

Stoic, stŷ'ŷk, *s.* a philosopher of the sect of Zeno

Stole, stŷ'le, *s.* a long vest—*pret. of* Steal

Stolen, stŷ'l'n, *part. of* Steal

Stomach, stŷm'ăk, *s.* the ventricle in which food is digested, appetite, inclination, anger, pride—*v.* to resent, to be angry [for the breast

Stomacher, stŷm'ă-tsh-ér, *s.* an ornament

Stomachic, stŷ-măk'ŷk, *a.* relating to the stomach—*s.* a medicine for the stomach

Stone, stŷ'ne, *s.* a hard substance of the earth and in fruit, a gem, a calculeous concretion in the kidneys or bladder, weight of 8lb. or 14lb. &c.—*a.* made of stone—*ad. in compost.* quite—*v. a.* to pelt or kill with stones

Stonefruit, stŷ'ne-frŷt, *s.* fruit of which the seed is covered with a hard shell

Stonepit, stŷ'ne-pŷt, *s.* a quarry

Sonepitch, stŷ'ne-pŷtsh, *s.* hard insipidated pitch

Stony, stŷ'nc-ŷ, *a.* full of stones, hard

Stood, stŷd', *pret. and part. of* Stand

Stool, stŷ'le, *s.* a seat without a back, an evacuation

Stoolball, stŷ'le-băl, *s.* a kind of play

Stoop, stŷ'pe, *v. n.* to bend down, to yield, to submit—*s.* act of stooping, descent from dignity, a vessel of liquor

Stop, stŷp', *v. a.* to hinder, to obstruct, to close up—*v. n.* to cease to go forward—*s.* cessation of motion, obstruction, prohibition, regulation in music, point in writing

Stopcock, stŷp'-kŷk, *s.* a pipe stopped by a turning cock [hinderance

Stoppage, stŷp'-édzh, *s.* an obstruction,

Stoppel, stŷp'l, *s.* what stops the hole of a vessel

Storage, stŷ're-édzh, *s.* place for stores

Storax, stŷ'r-ăks, *s.* an odoriferous resin

Store, stŷ're, *s.* plenty, abundance, a magazine—*v. a.* to furnish, to lay up, to hoard [the charge of stores

Storekeeper, stŷ're-kép-ér, *s.* one who has

Stork, stŷ'rk, *s.* a bird of passage

Storm, stŷ'rm, *s.* a tempest, assault, tumult, violence—*v.* to attack by open force, to rage [lent

Stormy, stŷ'r-mŷ, *a.* tempestuous, vio-

Story, stŷ'r-ŷ, *s.* a narrative, a short tale, a floor—*v. a.* to relate

Stove, stŷ've, *s.* a hot-house, a place to make fire in—*v. a.* to keep warm by artificial heat [be stupified

Stound, stŷ'ŷnd, *v. n.* to be in pain, to

Stout, stŷ'ŷt, *a.* strong, brave, obstinate, firm—*s.* strong beer

Stow, stŷ', *v. a.* to lay in order and close

Stowage, stŷ'édzh, *s.* a place for stowing or laying up goods in, a being laid up [wide

Straddle, străd'l, *v. n.* to stand or walk

Straggle, străg'l, *v. n.* to rove, to ramble

Straight, stră'te, *a.* not crooked, right—*ad.* directly

Straighten stră't'n, *v. a.* to make straight

Strain, stră'ne, *v. a.* to squeeze, to purify by filtration, to sprain, to put to its utmost strength, to push beyond the proper extent—*v. n.* to make violent efforts—*s.* injury by too much violence, race, style of speaking, song, rank, character

shüt, nôte, löse, actör—hüt, püsh, müte, für—truly, rye—thus, thick.

Strait, strä'te, *a.* narrow, close, difficult
—*s.* a narrow pass, difficulty [tight

Straiten, strät'n, *v. a.* to make narrow or
Strake, strä'ke, *s.* a plate of iron 'or
binding a wheel, breadth of a ship's
side plank

Strand, stränd', *s.* verge of the sea or of
any water—*v. a.* to drive or force on
the shallows

Strange, strändzh, *a.* foreign, wonder-
ful, odd—*interj.* an expression of
wonder [unacquainted

Stranger, strändzh-ér, *s.* a foreigner, one

Strangle, sträng'l, *v. a.* to choke, to suf-
focate, to suppress

Strangles, sträng'lz, *s.* swellings in a
horse's throat [urine with pain

Strangury, sträng-ü-y, *s.* difficulty of

Strap, sträp', *s.* a long slip of leather

Strappado, sträp-ä-dö, *s.* chastisement
with a strap [grown, bulky

Strapping, sträp'-yng, *a.* large, well-

Strata, strä'tä, *s.* beds or layers

Stratagem, strät'-ä-dzhém, *s.* an artifice
in war, a trick

Stratification, strät'-f-y-kä-shün, *s.* ar-
rangement in beds or layers

Stratum, strä'tüm, *s.* a bed or layer of
earth, &c.

Straw, strä', *s.* the stalk of corn

Strawberry, strä'-bär-ry, *s.* a fine sum-
mer fruit

Stray, strä', *v. n.* to wander, to err—*s.*
any animal, &c. lost by wandering

Streak, stré'ke, *s.* a line of colour,
stripe—*v. a.* to stripe, to dapple

Streak, stré'ke-y, *a.* striped, variegated

Stream, stré'me, *s.* a running water, a
current—*v. n.* to flow, to issue forth

with continuance—*v. a.* to streak

Streamer, strém-ér, *s.* an ensign, a flag

Streamlet, strém-lét, *s.* a small stream
of water [houses

Street, stré'te, *s.* a paved way between

Streetwalker, stré'te-wäk-ér, *s.* a prosti-
tute [lity, power

Strength, stréngth', *s.* vigour, durabi-

Strengthen, stréng'th'n, *v. a.* to make
strong, to confirm—*v. n.* to grow
strong [active, zealous

Strenuous, strén'-ü-ús, *a.* bold, brave,

Streperous, strép'-ér-ús, *a.* loud, noisy,
jarring [force

Stress, strés', *s.* importance, violence,

Stretch, strétsh', *v.* to extend, to ex-
pand—*s.* extension, effort, reach

Strew, strö', *v. a.* to spread by scattering

Strize, strí-ê, *s.* channels in the shells of
cockles, scollops, &c.

Striate, strí-âte, or **Striated**, strí-ä-téd,
a. formed in strizæ [channels

Striated, strí-ät'-éd, *part.* formed in

Striatüre, strí-ä-türe, *s.* disposition of
strizæ

Strick'n, strík'n, *part.* of **Strike**

Strickle, stríkl', *s.* a thing to strike corn
level [confined

Strict, stríkt', *a.* exact, accurate, severe,

Stricture, strík'-türe, *s.* a contraction, a
slight touch upon a subject

Stride, stríde, *s.* a long step—*v.* to pass
or walk by strides [noise

Strident, stríd'-ént, *part.* making a small

Strife, strífe, *s.* contention, contest, dis-
cord

Strike, stríke, *v. a.* to hit with a blow,
to stamp, to lower, to make a bar-

gain, to affect suddenly—*v. n.* to
make a blow, to be stranded, to lower
the sail or flag [prising

Striking, stríke-yng, *a.* affecting, sur-

String, stríng', *s.* a slender rope, a cord,
a series or set of things—*v. a.* to fur-

nish with strings, to file on a string

Stringent, strín'-dzhént, *a.* binding,
contracting

Stringhalt, stríng'-hált, *s.* a sudden
twitching and snatching up of the
hinder leg in horses [of threads

Stringy, stríng-y, *a.* fibrous, consisting

Strip, stríp', *v. a.* to make naked, to
divest, to rob—*s.* a narrow shred, a
slip

Stripe, strípe, *s.* a streak in silk, cloth,
&c. a weal, a lash—*v. a.* to ornament
with stripes [fully grown

Stripling, stríp'-lyng, *s.* a youth, one not

Strive, stríve, *v. n.* to struggle, to en-
deavour, to contest, to vie

Stroke, strö'ke, *pret.* for **Struck**—*s.* a
blow, a sudden disease or affliction,
sound of the clock—*v. a.* to rub gen-
tly or tenderly

Strokings, ströke-yngs, *s.* milk last drawn

Stroll, strö'le, *v. n.* to wander, to ram-
ble, to rove [potent, cogent, firm

Strong, ströng', *a.* vigorous, fortified,

Strop, ströp', *s.* leather on a narrow
board for setting a razor or pen-knife

Strophe, strö'-fē, *s.* the first stanza of a
Strove, strö've, *pret.* of **Stive** [poem

Struck, strük', *pret.* of **Strike**

Structure, strük'-türe, *s.* practice or man-
ner of building, edifice, form.

Sounds.—hät, häte, häll, liär—mēt, dēisist, inē, hēr—clīn, chīne, fīeld, slīrt—

Struggle, stü'g'l, *v. a.* to labour, to strive—*s.* labour, effort, contention, agony

Scrumous, strü'-mús, *a.* having swelling in the glans, relating to the king's evil

Strumpet, strüm'-pēt, *s.* a prostitute

Strung, sirü'ng, *pret.* and *part. of* String

Strut, s'rüt', *v. n.* to walk affectedly, to swell—*s.* a proud affected walk

Stub, stüb', *s.* a log, a block—*v. a.* to extirpate

Stubbed, stüb'-ēd, *a.* short and thick

Stubble, stüb'l, *s.* storks of corn left by the reaper [flexible, rough]

Stubborn, stüb'-örn, *a.* obstinate, in-

Stubby, stüb'-y, *a.* short and thick

Stubnail, stüb'-näle, *s.* a nail broken off

Stucco, stük'-ō, *s.* a fine plaster for walls

Stuck, stük', *pret.* and *part. of* Stick

Stud, stüd', *s.* a button with a large head, a breed of horses [scholar]

Student, stü'-dēt, *s.* a bookish man, a

Studied, stüd' yd, *a.* learned, acquired by study [contemplative]

Studious, stü'-dyús, *a.* bookish, diligent

Study, stüd'-y, *s.* application to books, meditation, an apartment for books *v. n.* to muse, to endeavour diligently—*v. a.* to apply the mind to, to consider attentively

Stuff, stüf', *s.* materials, furniture, medicine, cloth—*v. a.* to fill very full—*v. n.* to feed gluttonously

Stuffing, stüf'-yng, *s.* that by which any thing is filled, relishing ingredients

Stumble, stüm'b'l, *v. n.* to trip in walking, to err, to slip—*s.* a trip in walking

Stumbling-block, stüm'-blýng-blök, *s.* cause of stumbling or offence

Stump, stümp', *s.* part left of a solid body [hard]

Stumpy, stümp'-y, *a.* full of stumps, stiff,

Stun, stün', *v. a.* to render stupid by a blow or noise

Stung, stü'ng, *pret.* and *part. of* Sting

Stunk, stü'ngk', *pret.* and *part. of* Stink

Stunt, stünt', *v. a.* to hinder from growth

Stupe, stü'pe, *s.* warm medicaments for a sore, &c.—*v. a.* to foment or dress with stupes [sibility, stupidity]

Stupefaction, stü-pē-fä'k'-shün, *s.* insen-

Stupefactive, stü-pē-fä'k'-tív, *a.* causing insensibility [amazing, astonishing]

Stupendous, stü-pēn'-dús, *a.* wonderful,

Stupid, stü'-pid, *a.* dull, wanting sense, heavy, sluggish [ness of mind]

Stupidity, stü píd'-y, *s.* dullness, heavi-

Stupify, stü' pī-f y, *v. a.* to make stupid
Stupor, stü'-pór, *s.* a suspension or diminution of sense [violate]

Stuprate, stü-prä'te, *v. a.* to ravish, to

Sturdy, stür'-dý, *a.* hardy, stout, obstinate [sea fish]

Sturgeon, stür'-dzhón, *s.* the name of a

Sturk', stürk', *s.* a young ox or heifer

Stutter, stüt'-ér, *v. n.* to stammer

Sty, stý', *s.* a place for hogs

Stygian, stýp'-zhyän, *a.* hellish, infernal

Style, stýle, *s.* manner of writing or speaking, &c. title—*v. a.* to term, to name [stop blood]

Styptic, stýd'-tik, *a.* astringent, able to

Stypticity, stýp-tík'-y, *s.* power of stanching blood

Styx, stýx', *s.* a river of hell [suaded]

Suasive, swä'-swä'b'l, *a.* easy to be per-

Suasive, swä'-sív, *a.* having power to persuade [suade]

Suasory, swä'-sór-y, *a.* tending to per-

Suavity, swäv'-y, *s.* sweetness to the senses or mind [degree]

Subacid, süb äs'-yd, *a.* acid in a small

Subacid, süb-äk'-yid, *a.* pungent in a small degree [ducing to any state]

Subaction, süb-äk'-shün, *s.* the act of re-

Subaltern, süb-äl-tern, *a.* and *s.* an inferior officer or judge [ing by turns]

Subalternate, süb-äl ter-nēt, *a.* succeed-

Subdean, süb-dé-ne, *s.* a substitute of a dean

Subdelegate, süb-dél-ē-gäte, *s.* one appointed to act under another

Subdiversify, süb-dý-vér'-sý-f y, *v. a.* to diversify over again [again]

Subdivide, süb-dý-ví'de, *v. a.* to divide

Subdivision, süb-dý-vízh'-ün, *s.* act of subdividing

Subduce, süb-dü'se, or Subduct, süb-dükt', *v. a.* to take away, to subtract

Subduction, süb-dü'k'-shün, *s.* the act of taking away

Subdue, süb-dü', *v. a.* to crush, to conquer, to tame

Subduple, süb-dúp'l, or Subduplicate, süb-dú-plí-lēt, *a.* containing one part of two

Subjacent, süb dzhä'-sēnt, *a.* lying under

Subject, süb-dzihēkt', *v. a.* to put under, to reduce to submission, to enslave, to expose

Subject, süb-dzhēkt, *a.* placed under, exposed, liable—*s.* one who is under the dominion of another, the matter treated of

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Subjection, sÿb-dzhêk'-shÿn, *s.* act of subduing, a being under government
Subjective, sÿb-dzhêk'-tÿv, *a.* relating to the subject [end, or after

Subjoin, sÿb-dzhôÿn, *v. a.* to add at the
Subitaneous, sÿb-y-î'-nyûs, *a.* sudden, hasty [quer, to subdue

Subjugate, sÿb'-dzhû-gâte, *v. a.* to con-
Subjunction, sÿb-dzhûngk'-shÿn, *s.* a being subjoined, a subjoining

Subjunctive, sÿb-dzhûngk'-tÿv, *a.* sub-
joining to something else

Sublapsarian, sÿb-lâp sâ'-ryân, or Sub-
lapsary, sÿb-lâp-sâr-y, *a.* holding that Adam was free to sin or not before the fall

Sublimate, sÿb'-lÿ-mêt, *a.* raised by chy-
mical fire—*s.* quicksilver or any thing
chymically raised [chymical fire

Sublimate, sÿb'-lÿ-mâte, *v. a.* to raise by
Sublimation, sÿb-lÿ-nâ'-shÿn, *s.* a raising
by chymical fire

Sublime, sÿb-lÿ-mê, *a.* high in place or
excellence, lofty—*s.* the grand or
lofty style

Sublimity, sÿb lÿm'-ÿt-y, *s.* excellence,
loftiness of style or sentiment

Sublingual, sÿb-lÿng-gwâl, *a.* placed
under the tongue

Sublunar, sÿb-lû-nâr, or Sublunary, sÿb-
lû-nâr-y, *a.* beneath the moon, ter-
restrial [the sea

Submarine, sÿb-mâ-rÿn, *a.* lying under
Submerge, sÿb-mêrdzh', *v. a.* to drown,
to put under water [drowning

Submersion, sÿb-mêrsh'-ÿn, *s.* the act of
Submiss, sÿb-mÿs', *a.* submissive, hum-
ble

Submission, sÿb-mÿsh'-ÿn, *s.* acknow-
ledgment of inferiority or depend-
ance, obedience

Submissive, sÿb mÿs'-sÿv, *a.* humble

Submit, sÿb-mÿt', *v. a.* to let down, to
refer to judgment—*v. n.* to be sub-
ject, to yield

Suboctave, sÿb-ôk'-tâve, or Suboctuple,
sÿb ôk'-tûp'l, *a.* containing one part
of eight [ing subordinate

Subordinacy, sÿb-ôr-dÿ-nâ-sÿ, *s.* a be-
Subordinate, sÿb-ôr-dÿ-nêt, *a.* inferior
in order, subject

Subordination, sÿb-ôr-dÿ-nâ'-shÿn, *s.* a
state of being inferior

Suborn, sÿb-ôrn, *v. a.* to procure by se-
cret collusion, to seduce

Subornation, sÿb-ôr-nâ'-shÿn, *s.* a seduc-
ing to a bad action

Subpœna, sÿ-pê-nâ, *s.* a writ command-
ing attendance—*v. a.* to serve with
a subpoena [duly obtained

Subreptitious, sÿb-rêp-tÿsh'-ûs, *a.* frau-
Subscribe, sÿb-sk-rÿbe, *v.* to sign, to at-
test, to limit, to contribute to an un-
dertaking

Subscription, sÿb-sk-rÿp'-shÿn, *s.* an un-
derwriting, consent or attestation, a
contributing to an undertaking, sub-
mission [ing in train

Subsecutive, sÿb'-sêk'-û-tÿv, *a.* follow.

Subsequent, sÿb-sê-kwênt, *a.* following

Subserve, sÿb-sêrv', *v. a.* to promote, to
help forward [mentally useful

Subservient, sÿb-sêr-vÿênt, *a.* instru-
Subside, sÿb-sÿd', *v. n.* to sink or tend
downwards [brought in aid

Subsidiary, sÿb-sÿd'-yâr-y, *a.* assistant,

Subsidy, sÿb-sÿ-dÿ, *s.* an aid in money

Subsign, sÿb-sÿn', *v. a.* to sign under

Subsist, sÿb-sÿst', *v. n.* to continue, to
have means of living, to have exist-
ence

Subsistence, sÿb-sÿst'-êns, *s.* compe-
tence, means of supporting life, al-
lowance to live upon [being

Subsistent, sÿb-sÿs-tênt, *a.* having rea-

Substance, sÿb-stêns, *s.* being, essential
part, something real or solid, body,
wealth [corporeal, strong

Substantial, sÿb-stân'-shâl, *a.* real, solid,

Substantiality, sÿb-stân'-shâl'-ÿt-y, *s.* real
existence, materiality

Substantialize, sÿb-stân'-shâl-ize, *v. a.* to
reduce to reality [make to exist

Substantiate, sÿb-stân'-shâte, *v. a.* to
Substantive, sÿb-stân'-tÿv, *s.* a noun—a
betokening existence

Substitute, sÿb-stÿ-tûte, *v. a.* to put in
place of another—*s.* one acting for
another

Substitution, sÿb-stÿ-tû'-shÿn, *s.* a plac-
ing of any person or thing in the
room of another

Substratum, sÿb-strâ-tûm, *s.* what lies
under something else

Substruction, sÿb-strûk'-shÿn, *s.* an un-
der building

Subsultive, sÿb-sÿl'-tÿv, or Subsultory,
sÿb-sÿl-tôr-y, *a.* moving by starts

Subtend, sÿb-tênd', *v. a.* to be extended
under [arch

Subtense, sÿb-têns', *s.* the chord of an

Subterfluent, sÿb-têr-fû-ênt, *a.* running
under

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêst, mē, hér—chŷn, chīne, field, shirt.—

Subterfuge sŭb-tér-fŭdzh, *s.* an evasion, a trick

Subterranean, sŭb-tér-rá'nyán, or Subterraneous, sŭb-tér-rá'nyus, *a.* lying under the earth [under ground]

Subterranity, sŭb-tér-rán'yt-y, *s.* a place

Subtile, sŭb'til, *a.* thin, nice, piercing, cunning

Subtilization, sŭb-tŷl-i-zá'shŭn, *s.* superfluous acuteness, a refinement

Subtilize, sŭb'tŷl-ize, *v.* to make thin, to refine [ment, cunning, slyness]

Subtily, sŭb'tŷl-y, *s.* thinness, refinement

Subtle, sŭt'l, *a.* sly, artful, cunning

Subtlety, sŭt'l-tŷ, *s.* cunning [part]

Subtract, sŭb-trákt', *v. a.* to take away

Subtraction, sŭb-trákt-shŭn, *s.* act of taking away

Subtrahend, sŭb-trá-hĕn'd, *s.* less number to be taken from a greater

Subverse, sŭb-vér's', *v. a.* to subvert

Subversion, sŭb-vér'shŭn, *s.* overthrow, ruin [overturn]

Subversive, sŭb-vér'sŷv, *a.* tending to

Subvert, sŭb-vért', *v. a.* to overthrow, to destroy

Suburb, sŭb'urb, *s.* the out-part of a city [room of another]

Succedaneous, sŭk-sĕ-dá'nyús, *a.* in the

Succedaneum, sŭk-sĕ-dá'nyúm, *s.* what is put to serve for something else

Succeed, sŭk-sĕ'de, *v.* to follow in order, to prosper

Succentor, sŭk-sĕn'tór, *s.* one who sings an under part, or the bass

Success, sŭk-sĕs, *s.* happy termination of an affair, good luck

Succession, sŭk-sĕsh'ŭn, *s.* a series, lineage, rightful inheritance

Successive, sŭk-sĕs'sŷv, *a.* following in order [ceeds to another]

Successor, sŭk'sĕs-sór, *s.* one who succeeds

Succinct, sŭk-sŷngkt', *a.* girded up, concise, brief

Succory, sŭk'ór-y, *s.* a plant

Succour, sok'ór, *v. a.* to assist in distress, to relieve—*s.* assistance, relief, help

Succous, sŭk'ús, *a.* full of juice

Succulent, sŭk'ŭlĕnt, *a.* juicy, moist

Succumb, sŭb-kŭmb', *v. a.* to yield, to sink under any difficulty [shaking]

Succussion, sŭk-kŭsh'ŭn, *s.* the act of

Such, sŭtsh', *a.* of that or the like kind

Suck, sŭk', *v. a.* to draw in with the mouth—*v. n.* to draw the breast to

l'nbbibe

Sucker, sŭk'ér, *s.* any thing that draws, part of a pump, a young shoot

Sucket, sŭk'ĕt, *s.* a sweetmeat

Suckle, sŭk'l, *v. a.* to nurse at the breast

Suckling, sŭk'lyng, *s.* one fed by the pap

Suction, sŭk'shŭn, *s.* act of sucking up

Sudation, sŭ-dá'shŭn, *s.* sweating

Sudatory, sŭ-dá-tór-y, *a.* promoting sweat [violent]

Sudden, sŭd'dén, *a.* unexpected, hasty,

Sudorific, sŭ-dŏ-rif'ŷk, *a.* provoking or causing sweat

Suds, sŭdz', *s.* a lixivium of soap and water [to entreat]

Sue, sŭ', *v.* to prosecute by law, to beg,

Suet, sŭ'ĕt, *s.* hard fat [suet]

Suety, sŭ'ĕt-y, *a.* consisting of or like

Suffer, sŭf'fĕr, *v.* to bear, to permit, to undergo pain or inconvenience

Sufferance, sŭf'fĕr-ĕns, *s.* pain, patience, permission [sufficient]

Suffice, sŭf'fĭze, *v.* to be enough or sufficient

Sufficient, sŭf'fĭsh-ĕnt, *a.* enough, competent, qualified for [to suffice]

Suffocate, sŭf'fŏ-káte, *v. a.* to choke, Suffocation, sŭf'fŏ-ká'shŭn, *s.* a choking or being choked

Suffragan, sŭf'frá-gán, *s.* a bishop under, his metropolitan [tion]

Suffrage, sŭf'frĕdzh, *s.* a vote, approbation

Suffumigation, sŭf-fŭ-mŷ-gá'shŭn, *s.* a fumigation raised by fire

Suffuse, sŭf-fŭze, *v. a.* to spread over with a tincture [over, a dimness]

Suffusion, sŭf-fŭ-zhŭn, *s.* a spreading

Sugar, shŭg'ár, *s.* the salt of the sugarcane, any thing sweet—*v. a.* to

sweeten with sugar

Sugarcandy, shŭ-gár-kán-dŷ, *s.* crystallized sugar [sugar]

Sugary, shŭg'ár-y, *a.* sweet, tasting of

Suggest, sŭd-dzhĕst', *v. a.* to hint, to inform secretly

Suggestion, sŭd-dzhĕsh'tŭn, *s.* a hint, intimation [black and blue]

Sugilate, sŭdzh'ŷ-láte, *v. a.* to beat

Suicide, sŭ'ŷ-sĭde, *s.* self-murder, a self-murderer

Suit, sŭtc, *s.* a set, clothes made one part to answer another, petition,

courtship, series, retinue—*v.* to fit, to agree, to accord [to]

Suitable, sŭt'ĕb'l, *a.* fitting, agreeable

Suitor, sŭ'tór, *s.* one that sues, a wooer

Sulcated, sŭl'kát-ĕd, *a.* furrowed

Sulky, sŭl'kŷ, *a.* sullen [note]

Sullen, sŭl'lĕn, *a.* gloomy, angry, obstinate

shôt, nôte, lôse, actor—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Sully, sül'-ly, *s.* soil, tarnish, spot—*v. a.* to soil, to spot

Sulphur, sül'fûr, *s.* brimstone

Sulphureous, sül fû-ryús, *a.* containing or like sulphur [phur

Sulphury, sül'-fû-rý, *a.* partaking of sul-

Sultan, sül'-tân, *s.* the Turkish emperor

Sultana, sül'-tâ-nâ, *s.* the Turkish empress

Sultry, sül'-try, *a.* not and close

Sum, süm', *s.* a certain quantity of money, the whole of any thing, abridgment, completion—*v. a.* to compute, to comprise

Sumless, süm'-lës, *a.* not to be computed

Summary, süm'-mâr-y, *a.* brief, concise

Summer, süm'-mér, *s.* the second season [most height

Summit, süm'-ýt, *s.* the top, the utmost

Summon, süm'-ôn, *v. a.* to cite, to call with authority [rity, citation

Summons, süm'-ónz, *s.* a call of authority

Sumpter, süm'-tér, *s.* a horse of state, a packhorse

Sumption, süm'-shûn, *s.* act of taking

Sumptuary, süm'-tû-ár-y, *a.* relating to expence [siveness

Sumptuousity, süm'-tû-ús-ýt-y, *s.* expence

Sumptuous, süm'-tû-ús, *a.* expensive, splendid

Sun, sün', *s.* the luminary of day

Sunburnt, sün'-bûrnt, *a.* tanned by the sun [ance

Sunclad, sün'-kläd, *a.* clothed in radi-

Sunday, sün'-dä, *s.* the Christian sabbath

Sunder, sün'-dér, *v. a.* to part asunder, to separate—*s.* two parts

Sundries, sün'-dryz, *s.* several things

Sundry, sün'-dry, *a.* several

Sung, sünk', *pret.* and *part. of* Sing

Sunk, sünk', *pret.* and *part. of* Sink

Sunny, sün'-y, *a.* bright, exposed to the sun [morning

Sunrise, sün'-rize, *s.* the beginning of the

Sunset, sün'-sét, *s.* the close of the day, evening [of the sun

Sunshine, sün'-shine, *s.* the radiant light

Sunshiny, sün'-shîne-y, *a.* bright with or like the sun

Sup, súp', *s.* a small draught, a mouthful of liquor—*v.* to drink by sups, to eat the evening meal [overcome

Superable, sù-pér-éb'l, *a.* that may be

Superabound, sù-pér-â-bôû'nd, *v. n.* to have more than enough

Superabundance, sù-pér-â-bûn-dêns, *s.* more than enough

Superabundant, sù-pér-â-bûn-dênt, *a.* being more than enough

Superadd, sù-pér-âd', *v. n.* to add over and above [which is added

Superaddition, sù-pér-âd-dîsh'-ûn, *s.* that

Superannuate, sù-pér-ân-nû-âte, *v. a.* to impair or disqualify by age, &c.

Superannuation, sù-pér-ân-nû-â-shûn, *s.* a being disqualified by years

Superb, sù-pér'b, *a.* grand, pompous

Supercargo, sù-pér-kâ'rgô, *s.* a sea-officer to manage the trade

Supercelestial, sù-pér-sê-lês'-tyâl, *a.* placed above the firmament

Supercilious, sù-pér-sil'-yús, *a.* haughty, arbitrary

Supereminence, sù-pér-ém'-y-nêns, *s.* uncommon degree of eminence

Super eminent, sù-pér-ém'-y-nênt, *a.* eminent in a high degree

Supererogate, sù-pér-ér-ô-gâte, *v. n.* to do beyond duty

Supererogation, sù-pér-ér-ô-gâ'-shûn, *s.* performance beyond duty

Supererogatory, sù-pér-ér-ô-gâ-tôr-y, *a.* performed beyond duty

Superexcellent, sù-pér-êk'-sêl-ênt, *a.* uncommonly excellent [outside

Superfice, sù-pér-fîs, *s.* the surface, the

Superficial, sù-pér-fîsh'-âl, *a.* on the surface, shallow [or surface

Superficies, sù-pér-fîsh'-êz, *s.* the outside

Superfine, sù-pér-fîne, *a.* eminently fine [enough

Superfluity, sù-pér-flû'-ýt-y, *s.* more than

Superfluous, sù-pér-flû-ús, *a.* exuberant, more than enough [than is wanted

Superflux, sù-pér-flûks, *s.* what is more

Superincumbent, sù-pér-yn-kûm'-bênt, *a.* lying or leaning on the top of something else

Superinduce, sù-pér-yn-dû'se, *v. a.* to bring in as an addition

Superintend, sù-pér-yn-tênd', *v. a.* to oversee, to manage

Superintendent, sù-pér-yn-tênd'-ênt, *s.* one who overlooks

Superior, sù-pér-ryôr, *a.* higher, greater, preferable [greater or higher, &c.

Superiority, sù-pér-ryôr'-ýt-y, *s.* a being

Superlative, sù-pér-lâ'-shûn, *s.* exaltation beyond truth, an exaggeration

Superlative, sù-pér-lâ-tîv, *a.* implying the highest degree

Superlunar, sù-pér-lû'-nâr, *a.* placed above the moon

B b 2

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chīne, fīeld, shīrt.—

- Supernal, sù pēr'-năl, *a.* coming from above, celestial
 Supernatant, sù-pēr-nă'-těnt, *a.* swimming above [nature, miraculous
 Supernatural, sù-pēr-năt'-ô-răl, *a.* above
 Supernumerary, sù-pēr-nû-mér-ăr-y, *a.* above a stated number
 Superscribe, sù-pēr-skr'ibe, *v. a.* to write on the top or outside of a letter, deed, &c.
 Superscription, sù-pēr-skr'ip-shŭn, *s.* a writing on the top or outside
 Supersede, sù-pēr-sē'de, *v. a.* to make void, or set aside [votion or religion
 Superstition, sù-pēr-st'ish-lŭn, *s.* false-de-
 Superstitious, sù-pēr-st'ish-ŭs, *a.* addicted to superstition
 Superstruct, sù pēr strŭkt', *v. a.* to build upon any thing
 Superstruction, sù-pēr-strŭk'-shŭn, *s.* edifices raised on any thing
 Superstructure, sù-pēr-strŭk'-tŭre, *s.* what is built upon something else
 Supervacaneous, sù-pēr-vă-kă'-nyŭs, *a.* superfluous, unnecessary
 Supervene, sù-pēr-vē'ne, *v. n.* to come off unexpectedly [additional
 Supervenient, sù-pēr-vē'-nyěnt, *a.* added,
 Supervention, sù pēr-vē'n-shŭn, *s.* a coming on a sudden [to oversee
 Supervise, sù-pēr-vīze, *v. a.* to overlook
 Supervisor, sù-pēr-vīze-ôr, *s.* an overseer, an inspector
 Supervive, sù-pēr-vī've, *v. n.* to outlive
 Supine, sù-pi'ue, *a.* lying with the face upward, indolent—*s.* a verbal noun in grammar
 Supper, sŭp'-pēr, *s.* evening repast
 Supplant, sŭp-plănt', *v. a.* to displace by craft [make or grow flexible
 Supple, sŭp *a.* flexible, fawning—*v.* to
 Supplemt, sŭp'-plē-měnt, *s.* an addition to apply defects
 Supplemental, sŭp-plē-měnt'-ăl, or Supplementary, sŭp'-plē-měnt'-ăr-y, *a.* additional [seechiug, submissive
 Suppliant, sŭp'-pli-ěnt, *a.* entreating, besupplicant, sŭp'-p-kěnt, *s.* a submissive petitioner [to entreat
 Supplicate, sŭp-pli-kâte, *v. n.* to implore,
 Supplication, sŭp pli kă'-shŭn, *s.* an humble petition
 Supply, sŭp pli, *v. a.* to relieve, to serve instead of—*s.* a relief of want, aid
 Support, sŭp-pôrt, *v. a.* to prop, to endure, to maintain—*s.* a prop, maintenance, supply
 Supporter, sŭp-pôrt ér, *s.* a defender, a comforter, what bears up any thing, a figure in armorial bearings
 Suppose, sŭp-pô'ze, *v. a.* to lay down without proof, to imagine
 Supposition, sŭp-pô-z'ish-lŭn, *s.* a position laid down, an imagination yet unproved [terfeit
 Supposititious, sŭp-pô-z'-y-t'ish ŭs, *a.* coun-
 Suppositive, sŭp-pô-z'-y-t'iv, *s.* what denotes a supposition [solid clyster
 Suppository, sŭp-pô-z'-y-tôr-y, *s.* a kind of
 Suppress, sŭp-prēs', *v. a.* to crush, to subdue, to conceal [suppressing
 Suppression, sŭp-prēsh'-lŭn, *s.* the act of
 Suppressor, sŭp prēs'-ôr, *s.* one that suppresses [pus or matter
 Suppurate, sŭp'-pŭ-râte, *v.* to generate
 Suppuration, sŭp-pŭ-ră-shŭn, *s.* ripeness of matter
 Suppurative, sŭp-pŭ-ră-t'iv, *a.* digestive, generating pus or matter [lation
 Supputation, sŭp-pŭ-tă-shŭn, *s.* a calcul
 Suppute, sŭp-pŭ'te, *v. a.* to reckon, to calculate
 Supralapsarian, sù-pră-lăp-să'-ryăw, *s.* one who disregards the doctrine of the fall [above the world
 Supranundane, sù-pră-mŭn'-dănc, *a.*
 Supremacy, sù prēm'-ă-s-y, *s.* the height of authority, &c. [excellent
 Supreme, sù-prē'me, *a.* highest, most
 Surcease, sŭr-sē'se, *v.* to stop, to cease, to leave off
 Surcharge, sŭr-tshă'rdzh, *s.* more than can be well borne—*v. a.* to overburthen, &c.
 Surcingle, sŭr-sŭng'l, *s.* a girth for binding on a horse, a girdle of a cassock
 Surcle, sŭrk'l, *s.* a twig, a sucker
 Surcoat, sŭr-kôte, *s.* a short coat worn uppermost [mensurable
 Surd, sŭrd', *a.* deaf, unheard, incom-
 Sordity, sŭrd'-y-t-y, *s.* deafness, dullness
 Sure, shŭ're, *a.* certain, firm, safe—*ad.* certainly, without doubt [firmly
 Surefooted, shŭr-fŭt'-ēd, *a.* treading
 Surety, shŭr-t'y, *s.* certainty, security against loss, hostage, bail
 Surface, sŭr-fis, *s.* the superficies, the outside
 Surfeit, sŭr-fyt, *v.* to feed or be fed to satiety and sickness—*s.* sickness from overfulness [to rise high
 Surge, sŭrdzh', *s.* a swelling sea—*v. n.*
 Surgeon, sŭr-dzhôn, *s.* one who professes surgery

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, mātē, fūr—trulŷ, rŷō —thus, thick.

Surgery, sūr-dzhér-ŷ, *s.* a curing by manual operation

Surgical, sūr-dzhŷ-kāl, *a.* belonging to surgery [swelling

Surgy, sūrdzh-ŷ, *a.* rising in billows,

Surly, sūr-lŷ, *a.* morose, rough, sour

Surmise, sūr-mīze, *v. a.* to suspect, to imagine—*s.* an imperfect notion, a suspicion

Surmount, sūr-mōū'nt, *v. a.* to rise above, to conquer, to surpass

Surname, sūr-nāme, *s.* a family name, appellation added to the original name [to go beyond

Surpass, sūr-pā's, *v. a.* to excel, exceed,

Surplice, sūr-plŷs, *s.* a priest's white garment

Surplus, sūr-plŷs, *s.* overplus, remainder

Surprise, sūr-prīze, *v. a.* to take unawares, to confuse or perplex by something sudden—*s.* a sudden confusion or perplexity

Surprising, sūr-prīze-ŷng, *a.* raising sudden wonder, astonishing

Surrender, sūr-rēnd'-ēr, *v.* to yield, to deliver up—*s.* act of yielding

Surreption, sūr-rēp'-shŷn, *s.* a surprise, sudden invasion

Surreptitious, sūr-rēp'-tŷsh-ús, *a.* done by stealth or fraud

Surrogate, sūr-rō-gāte, *v. a.* to put in the place of another [legate

Surrogate, sūr-rō-gēt, *s.* a deputy, a de-

Surround, sūr-rōūnd, *v. a.* to encompass, to enclose

Sursolid, sūr-sōl'-ŷd, *s.* the fourth multiplication of a number

Surtout, sūr-tō't, *s.* a large upper coat

Survēne, sūr-vē'ne, *v. a.* to come as an addition, to be added

Survey, sūr-vā', *v. a.* to overlook, to oversee, to view

Survey, sūr-vā, *s.* a view, a measure

Surveyor, sūr-vā'-ōr, *s.* an overseer, a measurer of land [remain alive

Survive, sūr-vī've, *v.* to live after, to

Survivor, sūr-vīv-ōr, *s.* the longest liver of two or many persons

Susceptibility, sŷs-sēp-tŷ-bŷl'-ŷ-tŷ, *s.* tendency to admit [admitting

Susceptible, sŷs-sēp-tŷb'l', *a.* capable of Susception, sŷs-sēp'-shŷn, *s.* act of taking or admitting [mit

Susceptive, sŷs-sēp-tŷv, *a.* capable to ad-

Suscipient, sŷs-sŷp'-ŷēnt, *a.* that admits or receives [excite

Suscitate, sŷs-sŷ-lāte, *v. n.* to rouse to

Suspect, sŷs-pēkt', *v.* to imagine guilt, to fear, to mistrust

Suspend, sŷs-pēnd', *v. a.* to hang, to put off, to delay, to deprive of office for a time [delay, stop

Suspense, sŷs-pēns', *s.* an uncertainty,

Suspension, sŷs-pēn'-shŷn, *s.* a suspending or being suspended

Suspicion, sŷs-pŷsh'-ŷn, *s.* the act of suspecting [liable to suspicion

Suspicious, sŷs-pŷsh-ús, *a.* inclined or

Suspuration, sŷs-pŷ-rā'-shŷn, *s.* a sigh, a breathing deep

Suspire, sŷs-pī're, *v.* to sigh

Sustain, sŷs-tā'ne, *v. a.* to bear, to support, to maintain, to help

Sustenance, sŷs-tē-nēns, *s.* maintenance necessities of life

Sutler, sŷt'-lér, *s.* one that sells provisions, liquors, &c. [ing of wounds

Suture, sŷt'-tŷre, *s.* a sewing or stitch.

Swab, swāb', *s.* a mop to clean floors—*v. a.* to clean with a swab

Swaddle, swād'l, *v. a.* to swathe, to bind in clothes—*s.* clothes bound round the body [weight

Swag, swāg', *v. n.* to sink down by its

Swage, swādz, *v. a.* to ease, to mitigate [turbulent and proud, to brag

Swagger, swāg'-ēr, *v. n.* to bully, to be

Swain, swā'ne, *s.* a young man, a pastoral youth

Swale, swā'le, or Sweat, swē'te, *v. a.* to waste or blaze away, to melt

Swallow, swāl'-lō, *s.* a small bird, the throat—*v. a.* to take down the throat

Swam, swām', *pret. of* Swim

Swamp, swāmp', *s.* a marsh, a bog, a fen

Swampy, swāmp'-pŷ, *a.* boggy, fenny, marshy

Swan, swān', *s.* a large water-fowl

Swanskin, swān'-skŷn, *s.* a kind of fine soft flannel [v. a. to exchange

Swap, swāp', *ad.* with hasty violence—

Sward, swārd, *s.* the skin of bacon, a green turf

Sware, swā're, *pret. of* Swear

Swarm, swā'rin, *s.* a great number of bees, &c. a crowd—*v. n.* to rise as

bees in a body, to breed multitudes

Swarthy, swā'r-ŷhŷ, *a.* dark of complexion, tawney

Swash, swāsh', *s.* impulse of water flowing with violence—*v. n.* to make a great clatter

Swath, swāth', *s.* a line of grass cut down

Sounds—hät, häte, häll, liär—mēt, dēsist, mē, hér—chīn, chine, field, shirt—

Swathe, swā'the, *v. a.* to bind with rollers or bands

Sway, swā, *v.* to bias, to govern, to have weight—*s.* power, rule, influence [utter oaths]

Swear, swā're, *v.* to declare on oath, to sweat, swēt', *s.* perspiration, toil—*v.* to perspire, to toil [laborious]

Sweaty, swēt'-y, *a.* moist with sweat, Sweep, swē'pe, *v.* to clean as with a besom, to carry with pomp, to carry off with violence—*s.* act of sweeping, the compass of a violent or continued motion [away]

Sweepings, swē'p-ingz, *s.* what is swept Sweepstake, swē'p-stāke, *s.* what wins all

Sweet, swē'te, *a.* luscious to the taste, pleasing to any sense, mild, not stale Sweetbread, swēt-brēd, *s.* the pancreas of a calf [sweet]

Sweeten, swēt'n, *v.* to make or grow Sweetheart, swēt-härt, *s.* a lover or mistress [dearment]

Sweetening, swēt'-ing, *s.* a word of end Sweetish, swēt'-ish, *a.* somewhat sweet Sweetmeat, swēt-mēt, *s.* fruit, &c. preserved with sugar [den flower]

Sweetwilliam, swēt-wīl'-yām, *s.* a garden Sweetwillow, swēt-wīl'-lō, *s.* gale or Dutch myrtle

Swell, swēl', *v.* to make or grow bigger, to be proud or angry—*s.* extension of bulk [a protuberance]

Swelling, swēl'-ing, *s.* a morbid tumour, Swelter, swēl'-tēr, *v.* to dry up or pain with heat [heat]

Sweltry, swēl'-tr'y, *a.* suffocating with Swept, swēpt', *part and pret. of Sweep* Swerve, swēr'v, *v. n.* to wander, to deviate, to rove [Sweet]

Swet, swēt', *irr. pret. and part. of Swift*, swīf', *a.* quick, speedy, nimble

Swig, swīg', *v. n.* to drink by large draughts [to inebriate]

Swill, swīl', *v. a.* to drink luxuriously, Swim, swīn', *v.* to float on the water, to glide along, to be dizzy

Swimmingly, swīm'-ing-ly, *ad.* smoothly, without obstruction

Swine, swīne, *v.* a hog or sow

Swing, swīng', *v.* to wave loosely—*s.* a waving motion, unrestrained liberty

Swainge, swīndz', *v. a.* to punish, to chastise, to move as a lash

Swinging, swīn'-ding, *a.* great, huge

Swingle, swīng'l, *v. n.* to dangle, to swing in pleasure

Swinish, swīne'-ish, *a.* like swine, gross Switch, swītsh', *s.* a small flexible twig—*v. a.* to lash [a gun]

Swivel, swīv'l, *s.* a thing to turn upon, Swobber, swōb'-ēr, *s.* one who swabs the ship's deck [Swell]

Swollen, or Swoln, swōln, *part. of Swom*, swōm', *for Swam* [ing fit]

Swoon, swō'ne, *v. n.* to faint—*s.* a faint swoop, swō'pe, *v.* to fall down hastily like a hawk on its prey, to catch up, to prey upon—*s.* the fall of a bird upon his prey

Swop, swōp', *v. a.* to exchange

Sword, sōrd, *s.* a well-known weapon

Swore, swō're, *pret. of Swear*

Sworn, swōrn, *part. of Swear*

Swum, swūm', *pret. and part. of Swim*

Swung, swūng', *pret. and part. of Swing*

Sycamore, s'yk'-ā-mō're, *s.* a tree

Sycophant, s'yk'-ō-fēnt, *s.* a flatterer, a parasite [ing, parasitical]

Sycophantic, s'yk'-ō-fān'-tik, *a.* flatter-

Sycophantise, s'yk'-ō-fān'-tize, *v. n.* to play the sycophant

Syllabic, s'yl'-lāb'-ik, *a.* relating to or consisting of syllables

Syllable, s'yl'-lēb'l, *s.* as much of a word as is uttered by one articulation

Syllabus, s'yl'-lā-būs, *s.* the heads of a discourse [of three propositions]

Syllogism, s'yl'-lō-dzhizm, *s.* an argument

Syllogistic, s'yl'-lō-dzhis'-tik, *a.* consisting of a syllogism [by syllogism]

Syllogize, s'yl'-lō-dzhize, *v. n.* to reason

Sylph, s'ylf', *s.* an aerial spirit

Sylvan, s'yl-vān, *a.* woody, shady—*s.* a wood god or satyr

Synbol, s'ym'-bōl, *s.* an abstract, a type

Symbolical, s'ym'-bōl'-i-kāl, *a.* typical, expressing by signs [to represent]

Symbolize, s'ym'-bō-lize, *v.* to resemble, Symmetrical, s'ym-mēt'rī-kāl, *a.* proportionate [harmony]

Symmetry, s'ym'-ē-tr'y, *s.* proportion, Sympathetic, s'ym-pā-thēt'-ik, *a.* having sympathy [mutually]

Sympathize, s'ym'-pā-thize, *v. n.* to feel

Sympathy, s'ym'-pā-th'y, *s.* fellow-feeling, compassion [ous, musical]

Symphonious, s'ym-fō'-nyūs, *a.* harmoni-

Symphony, s'ym'-fō-n'y, *s.* harmony of mingled sounds [an indication]

Symptom, s'ymp'-tóm, *s.* a token, a sign

Symptomatic, s'ymp-tō-māt'-ik, *a.* happen-

ing concurrently

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr,—trulj, rje—thus, thîck.

- Synagogue, sÿn'-ă-gôg, *s.* Jewish place of worship
 Synalepha, sÿn ă-lé'-fă, *s.* a contraction of a syllable
 Synchronism, sÿn'-krô-nÿzm, *s.* a concurrence of events
 Synchronous, sÿn'-krô-nûs, *a.* happening at the same time
 Syncope, sÿn-kê'-pê, *s.* a fainting fit, a contraction of part of a word
 Syndic, sÿn'-dik, *s.* a deputy, a chief magistrate of a corporation
 Syndicate, sÿn'-dî-kâte, *v. n.* to judge, to pass sentence on
 Syueroche, sÿn-êk'-dô-kê, *s.* a figure in rhetoric by which part is taken for the whole or whole for part
 Synod, sÿn'-ôd, *s.* an ecclesiastical assembly
 Synodal, sÿn'-ô dăl, *a.* relating to or transacted in a synod
 Synonymous, sÿn-on'-ÿ-mûs, *a.* of the same meaning
- Synonymy, sÿn on'-ÿ-m:ÿ, *s.* the quality of expressing by different words the same thing
 Synopsis, sÿn-ôp'-sîs, *s.* a short view or epitome, a general view
 Syntax, sÿn'-tăks, *s.* a system, that part of grammar which teaches the construction of words
 Synthesis, sÿn'-thê-sîs, *s.* the act of joining [compounding]
 Synthetic, sÿn-thê't-ÿk, *a.* conjoining
 Syphon, sÿ'-fôn, *s.* a tube, a pipe
 Syringe, sir'-ÿndzh, *s.* a pipe to squirt with
 Syrtis, sir'-ÿs, *s.* a quick sand, a bog
 Syrup, sir'-ûp, *s.* juice of fruit, &c. boiled with sugar
 System, sÿs'-têm, *s.* a methodical scheme
 Systematical, sÿs-tô-măt'-ÿk-ăl, *a.* methodical
 Systole, sÿs'-tô-le, *s.* the contraction of the heart, the shortening of a long syllable [two heavenly bodies]
 Syzigy, sÿs'-ÿ-dzhÿ, *s.* conjunction of

T

- TABBY, tăb'-ÿ, *s.* a kind of waved silk—*a.* brinded
 Tabefy, tăb'-ê-fÿ, *v. n.* to waste
 Taberd, tăb'-êrd, *s.* a herald's coat
 Tabernacle, tăb'-êr-năk'l, *s.* a temporary habitation, a place of worship
 Tabid, tăb'-id, *a.* consumptive, wasted by disease [walls or ceilings]
 Tablature, tăb'-lă-tûre, *s.* painting on
 Table, tăb'l, *s.* any flat surface, an index—*v.* to board, to set down in a catalogue
 Tablet, tăb'-lê't, *s.* a small level surface, a surface written on or painted
 Tabour, tă'-bûr, *s.* a small drum beaten with one stick
 Tabourine, tăb-ô-rî'ne, *s.* a small drum
 Tabular, tăb'-û-lăr, *a.* formed in squares or plates
 Tabulated, tăb-û-lă-têd, *a.* having a flat surface
 Tache, tătsli', *s.* a catch, a loop, a button
 Tachygraphy, tă'-kÿ-gră'fÿ, *s.* the art of quick writing
 Tacit, tăs'-ÿt, *a.* silent, implied or meant though not expressed by words
 Taciturnity, tăs-ÿ-tûr'-nüt-ÿ, *s.* habitual silence
- Tack, tăk', *v.* to fasten, to join, to turn a ship—*s.* a small nail, the act of turning a ship
 Tackle, tăk'l, *s.* an arrow, ropes of a ship
 Tackling, tăk'-lîng, *s.* the furniture of ships, implements
 Tactic, tăk'-tăk, *a.* relating to tactics
 Tactics, tăk'-tăks, *s.* the art of ranging men, &c. in the field of battle
 Tactile, tăk'-tăl, *a.* susceptible of touch
 Tadpole, tăd'-pôle, *s.* a young shapeless frog or toad
 Taffeta, tăf -fê-tÿ, *s.* a sort of thin silk
 Tag, tăg', *s.* metal at the end of a lace, &c.—*v. a.* to fit with a tag
 Tail, tă'le, *s.* the end or hinder part
 Tailor, tă'-lôr, *s.* one who makes men's clothes
 Taint, tănt, *v. a.* to sully, to infect, to corrupt—*s.* a tincture, an infection, a blemish
 Tainture, tăn-tûre, *s.* tinge, taint
 Take, tăke, *v.* to receive, to lay hold of, to catch, to seize, to swallow as a medicine
 Taken, tăk'n, *the part. past. of Take*
 Taking, tă'-kîng, *s.* seizure, distress

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chine, fîeld, shîrt—

Talbot, tă'bôt, *s.* a kind of spotted hound [number reckoned]

Tale, tă'le, *s.* a story, a narrative, a

Talent, tă'l-ênt, *s.* a certain weight of money, a faculty [racter]

Talisman, tă'l-yz-mán, *s.* a magical cha-

Talk, tă'k, *v. n.* to speak, to prattle, to reason—*s.* conversation, rumour

Talkative, tă'k-k-tÿv, *a.* full of prate, loquacious

Tall, tă'l, *a.* high in stature, lofty

Tallage, tă'l-êdzh, *s.* a tax, an impost

Tallow, tă'l-lô, *s.* the fat of breasts melted, suet—*v. a.* to smear with tallow

Tally, tă'l-lÿ, *s.* a stick notched like another, what fits—*v. a.* to fit, to suit, to conform [on weekly credit]

Tallyman, tă'l-lÿ-mán, *s.* one who sells

Talmud, tă'l-müd, *s.* a book of Jewish traditions

Talon, tă'l-ôn, *s.* the claw of a bird of prey [for its fruit]

Tamarind, tă'm-k-rînd, *s.* an Indian tree

Tambarine, tă'm-bă-rînc, *s.* a small drum

Tambour, tă'm-bôre, *s.* a drum, a kind of sieve or needlework—*v. a.* to ornament with a kind of needlework

Tame, tă'me, *a.* not wild, subdued, depressed—*v. n.* to make tame, to subdue

Tammy, tă'm-y, *s.* a kind of woollen stuff

Tamper, tă'm-pér, *v. a.* to be busy, to physic, to meddle, to practise with

Tampion, tă'm-pyón, *s.* piece of wood for the mouth of a cannon

Tan, tăn, *s.* the bark of the oak, ooze with which tanners prepare their leather—*v. a.* to imbue with tan, to imbrown [sound]

Tang, tăng', *s.* a strong taste left, relish,

Tangent, tăn'-dzhênt, *s.* a line perpendicular to a radius

Tangibility, tăn-dzhÿ bíl'-ÿt-y, *s.* a being perceived by the touch

Tangible, tăn'-dzhib'l, *a.* perceptible by the touch

Tangle, tăng'l, *v.* to implicate, to ensnare, to be entangled

Tank, tăngk', *s.* a reservoir of water, a large cistern or basin

Tankard, tăng'-kêrd, *s.* a drinking vessel with a lid

Tansy, tăn-zÿ, *s.* a plant

Tantalize, tăn'-tă-lize, *v. a.* to torment with false hopes [lent]

Tantamount, tănt'-ă-môunt, *a.* equivalent

Tantivy, tăn-tÿv-y, *ad.* with full speed

Tap, tăp', *v. a.* to touch lightly, to broach—*s.* a gentle blow, a small pipe for letting liquor out

Tape, tă'pe, *s.* a narrow fillet or band

Taper, tă-pér, *s.* a wax candle, a light —*a.* sloping regularly—*v.* to make or grow regularly smaller [gures]

Tapestry, tăps'-trÿ, *s.* cloth woven in a-

Tapster, tăps'-tér, *s.* one who draws beer

Tar, tă'r, *s.* the juice of pines or firs, a sailor—*v. a.* to smear with tar, to tease [whose bite music cures]

Tarantula, tă-răn'-tû-lă, *s.* an insect

Tardy, tă'r-dÿ, *a.* slow, sluggish, dilatory

Tare, tă're, *s.* a weed, an allowance in weight [shield]

Target, tă'r-gê't, *s.* a kind of buckler or

Tariff, tă'r-yf, *s.* a cartel of commerce

Tarnish, tă'r-nîsh, *v.* to sully, to lose brightness

Tarpauling, tăr-pă'l-ÿng, *s.* canvass smeared with tar, a sailor

Tarry, tă'r-rÿ, *v. n.* to stay, to delay, to wait for [small pie of fruit]

Tart, tă'rt, *a.* sour, keen, severe—*s.* a Tartane, tă'r-tăn, *s.* a small vessel with one mast

Tartar, tă'r-tăr, *s.* hell, a salt

Tartarean, tă'r-tă-ryăn, *a.* hellish, inferna-

Tartareous, tă'r-tă-ryús, *a.* consisting of tartar, hellish

Tartarize, tă'r-tăr-ize, *v. a.* to impregnate with tartar

Task, tăsk', *s.* employment, business imposed—*v. a.* to impose something to be done [silk, &c.]

Tassel, tă'sl, *s.* an ornamental bunch of

Taste, tă'ste, *v.* to distinguish by the palate, to try by the mouth, to feel, to have a smack, to relish—*s.* the act or sense of tasting, savour, relish, intellectual discernment, trial

Tasted, tă'ste-êd, *a.* having a particular relish [s. a rag]

Tatter, tă't-ér, *v. a.* to tear, to rend—

Tatterdemalion, tă't-ér-dê-mă'l-yón, *s.* a ragged fellow

Tattle, tă't'l, *v. n.* to prate, to talk idly —*s.* prate, trifling talk [ters]

Tatto, tă't-tô, *s.* a drum beating to quar-

Tavern, tăv-êrn, *s.* a house where wine is sold

Taught, tă't, *pret. and part. of* Teach

Taunt, tănt, *v. a.* to reproach, to revile, to ridicule—*s.* insult, reproach

Tautological, tă-tô-lôdăh'-ÿk-ăl, *a.* repeating the same thing

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, push, mûte, fûr,—truly, rye—thus, thick

- Tautology**, tâ-tôl-ô-dzîy, *s.* a repetition of the same words
- Taw**, tâ, *v. a.* to dress white leather—*s.* a marble
- Tawdry**, tâ-drîy, *a.* meanly showy
- Tawny**, tâ-nîy, *a.* yellow, like things tannet
- Tax**, tâks', *s.* an impost, tribute, censure—*v. a.* to lay a tax, to censure, to accuse [ing a tax]
- Taxation**, tâks-â-shûn, *s.* the act of laying
- Tea**, té, *s.* a Chinese shrub or its infusion
- Teach**, têtsh, *v.* to instruct, to inform
- Teague**, têtge, *s.* a name of contempt for an Irishman
- Teal**, têt'le, *s.* a wild fowl
- Team**, têt'me, *s.* a farmer's waggon
- Tear**, têt're, *s.* water from the eye
- Tear**, têt're, *s.* rent, fissure—*v.* to rend in pieces, to rave, to fume
- Teaze**, têtze, *v. a.* to comb wool, to vex, to torment [cloth]
- Teasel**, têt'z'l, *s.* a plant used in dressing
- Teat**, têt'te, *s.* the dug of an animal
- Technical**, têt'nik-kl, *a.* belonging to arts and sciences
- Tecky**, têtsh'-y, *a.* peevish, captious
- Ted**, têt'd, *v. a.* to turn or spread abroad new mown grass [the liturgy]
- Te deum**, têt-dê-ûm, *s.* an hymn used in
- Tedious**, têt-dyûs, *a.* wearisome, slow
- Tcem**, têt'me, *v.* to bring forth young, to be prolific, to pour
- Teen**, têt'ne, *s.* sorrow, grief
- Teens**, têt'nz, *s.* the years between twelve and twenty [or form teeth]
- Teeth**, têt'th, *s. pl. of* Tooth—*v.* to breed
- Tegument**, têt'-û-mënt, *s.* a cover, the outward part [of the pencil]
- Teint**, têt'nt', *s.* colour, shade, the touch
- Telescope**, têt'-ês-kôpe, *s.* a glass used for distant views [count]
- Tell**, têt', *v.* to utter, to inform, to
- Temerarious**, têt'm-ér-â-ryûs, *a.* rash, careless [courage]
- Temerity**, têt-mér-ît-y, *s.* rashness, rash
- Temper**, têt'm-pér, *v. a.* to mingle, to qualify, to make fit—*s.* due mixture, disposition or frame of mind
- Temperament**, têt'm-pér-â-mënt, *s.* constitution, a medium
- Temperance**, têt'm-pér-éns, *s.* moderation, patience, the opposite of gluttony and drunkenness
- Temperate**, têt'm-pér-ét, *a.* moderate, cool, calm
- Temperature**, têt'm-pér-â-tûre, *s.* a constitution of nature, moderation
- Tempest**, têt'm-pést, *s.* a violent wind, a tumult [boisterous]
- Tempestuous**, têt'm-pést'-û-ûs, *a.* stormy,
- Templar**, têt'm-plâr, *s.* a student in the law
- Temple**, têt'm'pl, *s.* a place of worship, the upper part of the sides of the head
- Temporal**, têt'm-pô-râl, *a.* measured by time, not eternal, secular, not spiritual [secular possessions]
- Temporality**, têt'm-pô-râl-tîy, *s.* the laity.
- Temporary**, têt'm-pô-râr-y, *a.* lasting only for a limited time
- Temporize**, têt'm-pô-rîze, *v. n.* to delay, to comply with the times
- Tempt**, têt'mpt', *v. a.* to entice to ill, to provoke [tempting to ill]
- Temptation**, têt'm-tâ-shûn, *s.* the act of
- Ten**, têt'n, *a.* twice five
- Tenable**, têt'n-éb'l, *a.* what may be maintained or holden
- Tenacious**, têt-nâ-shyûs, *a.* grasping hard cohesive, obstinate
- Tenacity**, têt-nâs-ît-y, *s.* adhesion, a stiffness in opinion
- Tenancy**, têt'n-én-sîy, *s.* any temporary possession of what belongs to another [another]
- Tenant**, têt'n-ént, *s.* one who rents of
- Tench**, têt'nsh', *s.* a pond fish
- Tend**, têt'nd', *v. a.* to watch, to accompany, to incline, to wait upon
- Tendency**, têt'n-dén-sîy, *s.* direction, a course to some result
- Tender**, têt'n-dér, *a.* soft, easily pained, delicate, kind, susceptible of soft passions—*v. a.* to offer, to regard—*s.* an offer, a proposal for acceptance
- Tender-hearted**, têt'n-dér-hâ'rt-éd, *a.* compassionate [horns of a deer]
- Tenderling**, têt'n-dér-îng, *s.* the first
- Tendinous**, têt'n-dîu-ûs, *a.* sinewy
- Tendon**, têt'n-dôn, *s.* a sinew
- Tendril**, têt'n-drîl, *s.* the clasp of a plant
- Tenebrious**, têt'n-ê-brî-ûs, *a.* dark, gloomy
- Tenebrosity**, têt'n-ê-brôs-ît-y, *s.* gloom
- Tenement**, têt'n-ê-mënt, *s.* any thing held by a tenant
- Tenesmus**, têt-nêz'-mûs, *s.* continual need to go to stool
- Tenet**, têt'n-ét, *s.* a position, a principle, an opinion
- Tenfold**, têt'n-fôld, *a.* ten times increased

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŭn, chīne, fīeld, shīrt.—

- Tennis, tĕn'-yĕs, *s.* a play with a ball and a racket
- Tenon, tĕn'-ŏn, *s.* part of a timber to be fitted into another piece
- Tenour, tĕn'-ŏr, *s.* continuity of state, sense contained, a part in music
- Tense, tĕns', *a.* stretched, stiff—*s.* a variation denoting time in verbs
- Tensible, tĕn'-sĭb'l, or Tensile, tĕn'-sĭl, *a.* capable of extension [ing
- Tension, tĕn'-shŭn, *s.* the act of stretch
- Tensive, tĕn'-sĭv, *a.* giving a sensation of stiffness
- Tent, tĕnt', *s.* a moveable habitation, a roll of lint for a sore, a species of wine [tion
- Tentation, tĕn-tă'-shŭn, *s.* trial, temptation
- Tentative, tĕn-tă'-tĭv, *a.* experimental, trying [things on
- Tenter, tĕn-tĕr, *s.* an iron hook to stretch
- Tenth, tĕnth, *a.* the first after the ninth—*s.* ecclesiastical tithes
- Tenuate, tĕn-ŭ-ăte, *v. a.* to make thin
- Tenuity, tĕ-nŭ'-yŭ-ty, *s.* thinness, slenderness, exility
- Tenuous, tĕn'-ŭ-ŭs, *a.* thin, small
- Tenure, tĕn'-ŭre, *s.* the manner or condition whereby tenements are held
- Tepefaction, tĕp'-ĕ-făk'-shŭn, *s.* act of warning a little
- Tepid, tĕp'-ĭd, *a.* lukewarm, warm in a small degree, not zealous [fold
- Tergeminous, ter-dzhĕm'-ŭn-ŭs, *a.* three-
- Tergiversation, tĕr-dzhĭ-vĕr-să'-shŭn, *s.* a subterfuge, a shift, a change
- Term, tĕrm', *s.* a limit, a limited or set space of time, a word, condition—*v. a.* to name, call
- Termagant, tĕr-mă-gĕnt, *a.* scolding, quarrelsome—*s.* a scold
- Terminate, tĕr-mĭn-ăte, *v.* to bound, to limit, to put an end to
- Termination, tĕr-mĭ-nă'-shŭn, *s.* limit, bound, end [mount
- Terrace, tĕr'-ĕs, *s.* a raised walk, a grassy
- Terraqueous, tĕr-ră'-kwŭ-ŭs, *a.* composed of land and water
- Terrene, tĕr-rĕne, or Terreous, tĕr'-rŭs, or Terrestrial, tĕr-rĕs'-trŭ-ŭs, *a.* earthy [tial, terreous
- Terrestrial, tĕr-rĕs'-trŭ-ŭl, *a.* not celestial
- Terrible, tĕr'-rĭb'l, *a.* dreadful, formidable, violent
- Terrier, tĕr-yĕr, *s.* a dog that follows his game under ground [terror
- Terriſic, tĕr-rĭf'-ŭk, *a.* dreadful, causing
- Terrify, tĕr-rĭ-fŭ, *v. a.* to fright [
- Terrigenous, tĕr-rĭdsh-ĕ-nŭs, *a.* born of the earth [to a territory
- Territorial, tĕr-rĭ-tŏ-ryăl, *a.* belonging
- Territory, tĕr-rĭ-tŏr-ŭ, *s.* land, dominion, district [fear
- Terror, tĕr'-ŏr, *s.* great fear, cause of
- Terse, tĕrs', *a.* smooth, neat
- Tertian, tĕr'-shăn, *a.* returning every third day [by squares
- Tessellated, tĕs'-sĕl-lă-tĕd, *a.* variegated
- Test, tĕst', *s.* a vessel to try metals, trial, means of trial [shells
- Testaceous, tĕs-tă'-shŭs, *a.* consisting of
- Testament, tĕs-tă-mĕnt, *s.* a will, the holy scripture [lating to a will
- Testamentary, tĕs-tă-mĕn-tăr-ŭ, *a.* relating to a will
- Testate, tĕs'-tăte, *a.* having made a will
- Testator, tĕs-tă-tŏr, *s.* one who leaves a will [leaves a will
- Testatrix, tĕs-tă-trĭks, *s.* a woman who
- Tester, tĕs-tĕr, *s.* a sixpence, the cover of a bed
- Testicle, tĕs'-tĭk'l, *s.* a stone
- Testification, tĕs-tĭ-fŭ-kă'-shŭn, *s.* the act of witnessing [who witnesses
- Testificator, tĕs-tĭ-fŭ-kă-tŏr, *s.* one
- Testify, tĕs-tĭ-fŭ, *v.* to witness, to certify, to prove
- Testimonial, tĕs-tĭ-mŏ-nyăl, *s.* a certificate or attestation
- Testimony, tĕs-tĭ-nŏn-ŭ, *s.* evidence, proof, profession [be angry
- Testy, tĕs'-tŭ, *a.* fretful, peevish, apt to
- Tete-a-tete, tăt-ă-ŭtĕ, *s.* face to face, a private conversation between two
- Tether, tĕth'-ĕr, *v. a.* to tie up—*s.* a restraint for horses, &c. at pasture
- Tetrarch, tĕ-trărk, *s.* the governor of a tetrarchate [part of a province
- Tetrarchate, tĕ-trărk-ăte, *s.* a fourth
- Tetrastic, tĕ-trăs'-tĭk, *s.* an epigram or stanza of four verses
- Tetrical, tĕt-rĭ-kăl, or Tetricious, tĕt-rĭ-kŭs, *a.* forward, perverse, sour
- Tetter, tĕt'-ĕr, *s.* a scab, a ringworm
- Text, tĕkst', *s.* original writing, a sentence of scripture [be woven
- Textile, tĕks-tĭl, *a.* woven, that may
- Textrine, tĕks-trĭn, *a.* relating to weaving
- Textuary, tĕks-tŭ-ăr-ŭ, *a.* contained in the text, serving as a text, ready in texts [of weaving
- Texture, tĕks-tŭre, *s.* a web, the manner
- Than, thăn', *conj.* proportion or in proportion to
- Thane, thăne, *s.* a Saxon title of honour

shôt, nôte, lôse, setôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Thanks, thângks', *s.* acknowledgement paid for favour or kindness—*v. a.* to return thanks

That, thát', *a.* yon, not nearest but at a distance, precedently mentioned

Thatch, thátsh, *v. a.* to cover as with straw—*s.* straw laid as a cover

Thaw, thá', *v. n.* to dissolve or melt af-
ter congelation—*s.* the dissolution of a frost

The, thiê, and thê', *art. or a.* that, those
Theatre, thê'-x-tér, *s.* a place for exhibi-
tions, a playhouse

Theatric, thê'-x-tyk, *a.* pertaining to or
suiing a theatre [singular of Thou

Thee, thiê', thy person, oblique case
Theft, thêft', *s.* the act' of stealing, the
thing stolen

Their, thiá're, *a.* of or belouging to them
Theirs, thiá's, *s. a.* of or belonging to
them

Theism, thê'-yizm, *s.* deism

Them, thém', those persons or things,
oblique of They

Theme, thême, *s.* a subject, a short
dissertation, talk [persons

Themselves, thém'-sélv's, *s.* those very
Then, thén', *ad.* at that time, in that
case [that reason

Thence, théns', *s.* from that place, for

Theocracy, thê'-ôk'-rá-sÿ, *s.* divine go-
vernment [ing to theocracy

Theocratical, thê'-ô-krát'-yk-ál, *a.* relat-

Theodolite, thê'-ôd'-ô-lyt, *s.* a mathema-
tical instrument for taking heights
and distances [tion of the gods

Theogony, thê'-ôg'-ô-nÿ, *s.* the genera-

Theologian, thê'-ô-lô'-dzhyán, *s.* a pro-
fessor of divinity

Theological, thê'-ô-lôdzhi'-yk-ál, *a.* relat-
ing to theology

Theologue, thê'-ô-lôg, *s.* a divine

Theology, thê'-ô-lô'-dzhy, *s.* the science
of divinity [by the Italians

Theorbo, thê'-ô-r-bô, *s.* a large lute used

Theorem, thê'-ô-rém, *s.* a position laid
down as an acknowledged truth, a
given principle

Theoretic, thê'-ô-rét'-yk, or Theoric, thê'-
ô-r-ik, *a.* speculative

Theory, thê'-ô-rÿ, *s.* a speculation, a
plan, a scheme

Therapeutic, thér'-x-pû'-tyk, *a.* curative

Therapeutics, thér'-x-pû'-tyks, *s.* that
part of physic which teaches the cure
of diseases [time

There, thiá're, *ad.* in that place, at that

Thereabout, thiá'-x-bôût, *ad.* near tha-
place

Thereby, thiá're-bÿ', *ad.* by that

Therefore, thár'-fôre, *ad.* for this reason

Therefrom, thiá're-fróm', *ad.* from that

Therein, thiá're-ín', *ad.* in that, in this

Thereinto, thiá're-ín-tô, *ad.* into that

Thereof, thiá're-ôf', *ad.* on that

Thereon, thiá're-ôn', *ad.* on that

Thereto, thiá're-tô', or Thereunto, thiá'-
ôn-tô', *ad.* to that

Thereupon, thiá're-ûp-ôn', *ad.* on that

Theriaca', thê'-rÿ'-x-kál, *a.* medicinal

Thermal, thér-mál, *a.* of the nature of
a hot bath

Thermometer, thér-môm'-ê-tér, *s.* an in-
strument for measuring heat

These, thêze, *plural of* This

Thesis, thê'-sÿs, *s.* a position, a subject

They, thá', *pron.* those persons or things

Thick, thÿk', *a.* dense, gross or coarse,
muddy, close—*s.* the thickest part—
ad. frequently, closely, deeply

Thicken, thÿk'-n, *v. a.* and *n.* to make
or grow thick

Thicket, thÿk'-ét, *s.* a close wood

Thickskulled, thÿk'-skúl'd, *a.* dull, stupid

Thief, thÿf, *s.* one who thieves, an ex-
crescence in the snuff of a candle

Thieve, thÿv, *v. n.* to steal, to practise
theft [stealing, the

Thievery, thÿv-ér-y, *s.* the practice of

Thievish, thÿv'-ish, *a.* given to stealing,
secret, sly [locks and the knee

Thigh, thÿ, *s.* the part between the but-

Thill, thÿl', *s.* the shafts of a waggon or
cart [tween the shafts

Thill-horse, thÿl'-hòrs, *s.* the horse be-

Thimble, thÿm-b'l, *s.* a cup for the
needle finger

Thin, thÿn', *a.* not thick, small, slim,
slender—*v. a.* to make thin [the

Thine, thÿne, *s. a.* of or belonging to

Thing, thÿng, *s.* whatever is not a person

Think, thÿngk', *v.* to have ideas, to
fancy, to muse

Third, thÿrd', *a.* the first after the se-
cond—*s.* a third part

Thirst, thÿrst', *s.* pain for want of drink,
vehement desire—*v. n.* to be thirsty

Thirsty, thÿrs'-tÿ, *a.* suffering want of
drink

Thirteen, thÿr-têne, *a.* ten and three

Thirtieth, thÿr-tênth, *a.* the third af-
ter the tenth

Thirtieth, thÿr-tÿth, *a.* tenth thrice told

Thirty, thÿr'-tÿ, *a.* thrice ten

Sounds—hăt, hăte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chine, field, shîrt—

This, thîs', *a.* that which is present
 Thist'le, thîs'l. *s.* a prickly weed
 Thistly, thîs'-lÿ, *a.* overgrown with thistles [or point
 Thither, thîth'-ér, *ad.* to that place, end,
 Thong, thong', *s.* a strap of leather
 Thoracic, thô-rák'-ÿk, *a.* belonging to the breast
 Thorax, thô-rák'. *a.* relating to the bed
 Thorax, thô-ráks, *s.* the inward part of the breast, the chest
 Thorn, thô'-rn, *s.* a prickly tree, any thing troublesome [ing
 Thorny, thô'-r-nÿ, *a.* prickly, perplex
 Thorough, thór'-ô, *a.* complete, passing through [through a place
 Thoroughfare, thór'-ô-fâre, *s.* a passage
 Thoroughpaced, thór'-ô-pâst, *a.* perfect, complete [in principles
 Thoroughsped, thór'-ô-spêd, *a.* finished
 Thoroughsitch, thór'-ô-sitsh, *ad.* completely, fully
 Those, thô'-ze, *plural of* That
 Thou, thôü', *s.* thy person
 Though, thô', *conj.* although, however
 Thought, thăt', *prct. and part. of* Think—*s.* the act of thinking, idea, sentiment, reflection, solicitude, care
 Thoughtful, thăt'-fûl, *a.* contemplative, anxious [careless
 Thoughtless, thăt'-lës, *a.* gay, airy,
 Thousand, thôü'-xând, *a.* ten hundred, many [dredth ten times told
 Thousandth, thôü'-xândth, *a.* the hundredth
 Thralldom, thrâl'-dóm, *s.* slavery, servitude [to enslave
 Thrall, thrâl', *s.* a slave, bondage—*v. a.*
 Thrapple, thráp'l, *s.* the windpipe of animals
 Thrash, thráš'l, *v.* to beat corn, to drub
 Thrasonical, thrá'-sôn'-ÿk-ál, *a.* boastful, bragging
 Thread, thrêd', *s.* a small twist of flax, silk, &c. uniform tenor or course—*v. a.* to pass through with a thread
 Threadbare, thrêd'-bâre, *a.* worn to the naked threads, trite
 Threaden, thrêd'n, *a.* made of thread
 Threat, thrêt', *s.* a menace, a denunciation of ill
 Threaten, thrêtn, *v.* to menace
 Three, thrê', *a.* two and one
 Threefold, thrê'-fôld, *a.* thrice repeated, consisting of three [sixty
 Threescore, thrê'-skôre, *a.* thrice twenty,
 Threshold, thrêsh'-ôld, *s.* the ground or step under the door, the entrance

Threw, thrû', *prct. of* Throw
 Thrice, thrî'se, *ad.* three times, at three times [profit, a plant
 Thrift, thrîft', *s.* parsimony, frugality
 Thrifty, thrîf'-tÿ, *a.* frugal, sparing
 Thrill, thrîl', *v.* to pierce, to penetrate to tingle [rich
 Thrive, thrîve, *v. a.* to prosper, to grow
 Thriven, thrîv'n, *part. of* Thrive
 Throat, thrô'te, *s.* the fore part of the neck [tate—*s.* beat, palpitation
 Throb, thrôb', *v. n.* to heave, to palpitate
 Throe, thrô', *s.* the pain of travail, extreme agony [or bishop
 Throne, thrô'ne, *s.* the seat of a king
 Throng, thrông', *s.* a multitude, a crowd—*v.* to crowd
 Thrustle, thrôs'l, *s.* the thrush
 Throttle, thrôt'l, *s.* the wind-pipe—*v. a.* to choke, to suffocate
 Throve, thrô've, *prct. of* Thrive
 Through, thrô', *prep.* from end to end
 Throughout, thrô'-ôút, *ad.* quite through, in every part
 Throw, thrô', *v.* to fling, cast, to toss, to spread in haste
 Thrown, thrô'ne, *part. of* Throw
 Throwster, thrô'-stér, *s.* one who twists or winds silk
 Thrum, thrüm', *s.* the ends of weavers threads—*v. a.* to play coarsely
 Thrush, thrûsh', *s.* a small singing bird, ulcerations in the mouth
 Thrust, thrúst', *v.* to push, to stab, to urge, to intrude—*s.* a hostile attack, an assault
 Thumb, thüm', *s.* the first finger of the hand—*v. a.* to handle awkwardly
 Thumb-screw, thüm'-skrû', *s.* an instrument of torture [thumb
 Thumbstal, thüm'-stál, *s.* a case for the thumb, thümp', *s.* a hard heavy dead dull blow with something blunt—*v.* to beat or fall with dull heavy blows
 Thunder, thün'-dér, *s.* a loud rumbling noise in the clouds—*v.* to make a rumbling noise, &c. to emit with noise
 Thunderstone, thün'-dér-stône, *s.* a stone said to be emitted by thunder
 Thunderstrike, thün'-dér-strike, *v. a.* to blast or hurt with lightning, to amaze
 Thuriferous, thû-rîf'-er-ús, *a.* bearing frankincense
 Thurification, thû-rîf'-ÿk-á-shün, *s.* the act of fuming with or burning incense

shōt, nōte, lōse, etōi -hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

- Thursday, thŭrz' dā, *s.* the fifth day of the week [deg. ee]
 Thus, thūs, *ad.* in this manner, to this
 Thwack, thwāk', *v. a.* to strike, to thrash, to bang—*s.* a heavy hard blow
 Thwart, thá'it, *a.* transverse, perverse—*v. a.* to cross, to oppose—*v. n.* to be opposite
 Thy, thý', *a.* belonging to thee
 Thyme, tĭme, *s.* a fragrant plant
 Thyself, thý-sel'f', *s.* thy very person
 Tiar, tĭ-ár, or Tiara, tĭ-á'-rā, *s.* a diadem, the mitre of the Pope
 Tice, tĭ'sc, *v. a.* to draw, to allure
 Tick, tĭk', *s.* a dog-louse, a bed-case—*v. n.* to run on score, trust
 Ticken, or Ticking, tĭk'-ĭn, *s.* a strong linen for bedding
 Ticket, tĭk'-ĕt, *s.* a token of right on the delivery of which admission is granted or a claim acknowledged, a voucher [tion
 Tickle, tĭk'l, *v.* to cause or feel titilla.
 Ticklish, tĭk'-lĭsh, *a.* easily tickled, uncertain, nice
 Tid, tĭd', *a.* tender, soft, nice
 Tide, tĭ'de, *s.* season, the ebb and flow of the sea, flood
 Tidings, tĭ-dĭngz, *s.* news, information
 Tidy, tĭ-dŷ, *a.* neat, ready, spruce
 Tie, tŷ', *v. a.* to bind, to fasten, to restrain—*s.* a knot, obligation
 Tier, tĭr, *s.* a row or rank, a set
 Tierce, tĭrs, *s.* a vessel holding one third of a pipe, a thrust
 Tiff, tĭf', *s.* liquor, drink, a pet—*v. n.* to be in a pet, to quarrel
 Tiffany, tĭf-án-y, *s.* a very thin kind of silk
 Tiger, tĭ-gér, *s.* a fierce beast of the feline kind [rags
 Tight, tĭ'te, *a.* close, free from fluttering
 Tighten, tĭ't'n, *v. a.* to straighten, to make close [tiger
 Tigress, tĭgrēs, *s.* the female of the Tike, tĭ'ke, *s.* a species of dog
 Tile, tĭ'le, *s.* baked clay to cover houses with—*v. a.* to cover with tiles [tiles
 Tiling, tĭ-lĭng, *s.* the roof covered with
 Till, tĭl, *s.* the money box of a shop—*conj.* to the time, to the degree that—*v. a.* to cultivate, to plough
 Tillage, tĭl'-ĕdzh, *s.* husbandry
 Tilt, tĭl', *s.* a covering over head, the cover of a boat, a military game—*v.* to cover, to turn or lift up, to fight, to fall on one side
 Tilth, tĭlh, *s.* husbandry
 Timber, tĭm'-bér, *s.* wood fit for building—*v. a.* to furnish with timber
 Timbered, tĭm'-bér'd, *a.* built formed, contrived [instrument
 Timbrel, tĭm'-brél, *s.* a kind of musical
 Time, tĭme, *s.* the measure of duration, season, age—*v. a.* to adapt to the time, to measure harmonically
 Timid, tĭm'-ĭd, *a.* wanting courage, timorous [timorousness
 Timidity, tĭm'-ĭd'-ĭt-y, *s.* fearfulness
 Timorous, tĭm'-ór-ús, *a.* fearful, bashful, nice
 Tin, tĭn', *s.* a sort of common white metal—*v. a.* to cover with tin
 Tinct, tĭngkt', *v. a.* to stain, to colour, to imbue with a taste—*s.* colour, stain, spot
 Tincture, tĭngkt'-tûre, *s.* a colour or taste superadded by something, an infusion—*v. a.* to imbue, to tinge, to colour [fire
 Tinder, tĭn'-dér, *s.* what easily catches
 Tine, tĭne, *s.* the tooth of a harrow, trouble—*v. a.* to kindle, to shut, to rage [a colour
 Tinge, tĭndzn, *v. a.* to impregnate with
 Tingle, tĭngl', *v. n.* to feel a sharp pain, to tinkle [sound
 Tink, tĭngk', *v. n.* to make a sharp
 Tinker, tĭngk'-ér, *s.* a mender of kettles or pans [quick noise
 Tinkle, tĭngkl', *v. n.* to make a sharp
 Tinman, tĭn'-mán, *s.* a manufacturer of tin vessels, &c. [tin mines
 Tinner, tĭn'-ér, *s.* one who works in
 Tinny, tĭn'-y, *a.* abounding with tin
 Tinsel, tĭn'-sél, *s.* any thing shining or showy and of little value
 Tint, tĭnt', *s.* die, colour, stain, hue
 Tiny, tĭ-nŷ, *a.* little, puny
 Tip, tĭp', *s.* the top, the end, the point, the extremity—*v. a.* to top, to cover on the end [the neck
 Tippet, tĭp'-ĕt, *s.* something worn about
 Tipple, tĭp'l, *v. a.* to drink in luxury or excess [of justice
 Tipstaff, tĭp'-stáf, *s.* an officer, his staff
 Tipsy, tĭp'-sŷ, *a.* drunk, muddled
 Tire, tĭre, *s.* a rank, a row, head-dress, furniture—*v.* to make or be weary, to dress the head
 Tiresome, tĭre-sóm, *a.* wearisome, tedious
 Firewoman, tĭre-wŭm-án, *s.* a woman who makes head-dresses

Sounds.—hât, hâte, hâll, liâr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chîn, chine, field, shirt—

- Tiringroom, tî-rîng-rôme, *s.* a room for players to dress in [gold, &c.]
 Tissue, tîsh'-û, *s.* cloth interwoven with
 Tit, tît', *s.* a small horse, a woman, a bird
 Titbit, tît'-bît, *s.* a nice bit
 Tithe, tî'the, *s.* the tenth part—*v.* to levy the tenth part, to pay tithe
 Tithing, tî-thîng, *s.* a district, part of a parish [peace-officer
 Tithugman, tî-thîng-mán, *s.* a petty
 Tittle, tît'-lî-lâ'te, *v.* *n.* to tickle
 Tittillation, tît-lî-lâ-shûn, *s.* the act of tickling, slight pleasure
 Title, tî'tl, *s.* the first page of a book, appellation, claim of right, name of honour—*v.* *a.* to entitle, to name
 Titmouse, tît'-mûs, *s.* a small bird
 Titter, tît'-ér, *v.* *n.* to laugh with restraint—*s.* a restrained laugh
 Tittle, tît'l, *s.* a small particle, a dot
 Tittletattle, tît'-tât'l, *s.* idle talk—*v.* *a.* to prattle [stumbling
 Titubation, tît-û-bâ-shûn, *s.* the act of
 Titular, tît'-û-lâr, *a.* having only the title [or relating to a title
 Titulary, tît'-û-lâr-y, *a.* consisting in
 To, tô', *prep.* noting motion towards, &c. [crawling
 Toad, tô'de, *s.* an animal like a frog but
 Toadstool, tô'de-stôle, *s.* a plant like a mushroom
 Toast, tô'st, *v.* *a.* to dry or heat at the fire, to propose a health—*s.* bread toasted, a health drunk
 Tobacco, tô-bâk'-ô, *s.* an American plant used for smoking, &c.
 Tobacconist, tô-bâk'-ô-nîst, *s.* a preparer and vender of tobacco
 Tod, tô'd, *s.* a bush, a weight of twenty-eight pounds of wool [the feet
 Toes, tô'z, *s.* the divided extremities of
 Toft, tô'ft, *s.* a place where a messenger has stood [in concert
 Together, tô-gêth'-ér, *ad.* in company,
 Toil, tô'yl, *v.* to labour, to weary—*s.* labour, fatigue, a net
 Toilet, tô'let, *s.* a dressing-table
 Toilsome, tô'yl'-sôni, *a.* laborious, weary
 Token, tôk'n, *s.* a sign, a mark, memorial
 Told, tôld, *pret. and part. of Tell*
 Tolerable, tôl'-ér-éb'l, *a.* supportable, passable [fering
 Tolerant, tôl'-ér-ênt, *a.* allowing, suffering
 Tolerate, tôl'-ér-âte, *v.* *a.* to allow, to permit, to suffer
 Toleration, tôl'-ér-â'-shûn, *s.* permission, sufferance
 Toll, tô'le, *s.* an excise of goods—*v.* to pay or take toll, to ring a bell, to annul
 Tolbooth, tôl'-hôth, *s.* a prison
 Tolsey, tôl'-zê, *s.* a kind of market, place where people meet to buy and sell [battleaxe
 Tomahawk, tôm'-â'-hâk, *s.* an Indian
 Tomb, tô'me, *s.* a sepulchre for the dead, a vault [wild girl
 Tomboy, tôm'-bô'y, *s.* a mean fellow, a
 Tome, tô'me, *s.* a volume, a book
 Tomtit, tôm-tît', *s.* a small bird
 Ton, tô'n, *s.* a tun
 Tone, tô'ne, *s.* note, sound, accent, whine, elasticity
 Tong, tông, *s.* the catch of a buckle
 Tongs, tôngz', *s.* an utensil to take hold of fire, &c. [spreh', language
 Tongue, tông', *s.* the organ of speech,
 Tonic, tôn'-ik, *a.* elastic, relating to tones—*s.* medicine which braces and strengthens [every ton
 Tonnage, tô'n'-êdzh, *s.* an impost on
 Tonsil, tôn-sîl, *s.* a round gland on either side of the basis of the tongue
 Tonsor, tôn'-sôr, *s.* a barber
 Tonsure, tôn'-shûr, *s.* the act of clipping the hair
 Tontine, tôn-tî'n, *s.* a fund to be divided among the survivors
 Too, tô', *ad.* over and above, likewise
 Took, tôk', *pret. of Take*
 Tool, tô'le, *s.* an instrument, a hireling
 Tooth, tô'th, *s.* a bone on the jaw, taste, prong [pleasing to the taste
 Toothsome, tô'th-sôm, *a.* palatable,
 Top, tôp', *s.* the highest part, the utmost degree, the surface, a plaything for boys—*v.* to rise aloft, to predominate, to surpass, to crop
 Topaz, tôpâz, *s.* a precious yellow gem
 Tope, tô'pe, *v.* *n.* to drink hard
 Topgallant, tôp-gâl'-ânt, *s.* the highest mast and sail
 Topheavy, tôp-hêv'-y, *a.* too weighty at top
 Topic, tôp'-ik, *s.* a general head, something to which other things are referred [some place
 Topical, tôp'-ik-âl, *a.* local, confined to
 Topographer, tô-pô-grâ'-fêr, *s.* one who describes particular places
 Topography, tô-pô-grâ'-fî, *s.* description of particular places

shút, nôte, lôse, astór—hút, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rýe—thus, thick.

- Topping, tǝp'-yng, *a. fine*, noble, gallant
 Topple, tǝp'l, *v. n. to fall forward*, to tumble down [bottom upwards]
 Topsyturny, tǝp'-sý-túr-vý, *ad. with the*
 Torch, tǝr'ish, *s. a large wax light*
 Tore, tǝ're, *pret. of Tear*
 Torment, tǝr-mént', *v. a. to put to pain*, to tease, to vex—*s. pain, anguish, torture*
 Tormentor, tǝr-mént'-ór, *s. one who torments*
 Torn, tǝrn, *part. of Tear*
 Tornado, tǝr-ná-dǝ, *s. a hurricane, a whirlwind* [benumbs]
 Torpedo, tǝr-pé-dǝ, *s. a fish whose touch*
 Torpent, tǝrpént, or Torpid, tǝr-pld, *a. motionless*, not active, benumbed
 Torpitude, tǝr-pý-túde, *s. the state of being motionless*
 Torpor, tǝr-pór, *s. dulness, inactivity*
 Torrefaction, tǝr-ré-fak'-shún, *s. a drying by the fire* [fire, to scorch]
 Torrefy, tǝr-ré-fý, *v. a. to dry by the*
 Torrent, tǝr-éut, *s. a sudden or rapid stream*
 Torrid, tǝr'id, *a. violently hot*, parched
 Tortile, tǝr-tíl, or Tortive, tǝr-tív, *a. wreathed*, twisted [hard shell]
 Tortoise, tǝr-týs, *s. an animal with a*
 Tortuosity, tǝr-tú-ós'-ýt-y, *s. a wreath, a flexure* [chievous]
 Tortuous, tǝr-tú-ús, *a. wreathed*, mis-
 Torture, tǝr-túre, *s. torments to extort confession, pain, anguish—v. a. to vex, to excruciate, to torment*
 Tory, tǝr-rý, *s. one of a party opposed to that of the Whigs*
 Toss, tǝs' *v. a. to throw, to agitate*, to sling, to wince
 Toss-pot, tǝs'-pǝt, *s. a drunkard*
 Total, tǝt-ál, *a. whole, full*, not divided
 Totter, tǝt'-ér, *v. n. to shake so as to threaten a fall*
 Touch, tǝtsh', *v. to come or be close to*, to try by the touchstone, to affect, to delineate, to infect—*s. the act of touching, the sense of feeling, the single act of a pencil, &c.*
 Touch-hole, tǝtsh'-hǝle, *s. a small hole in fire-arms*
 Touching, tǝtsh'-yng, *a. moving, pathetic, affecting—p. respecting*, having respect to some particular thing or subject [metals, a test or criterion]
 Touchstone, tǝtsh'-stǝne, *s. stone to try*
 Touchwood, tǝtsh'-wúid, *s. rotten wood that easily catches fire*
 Touchy, tǝtsh'-ý, *a. peevish*, cross
 Tough, tǝf', *a. not brittle*, stiff, ropy
 Toughen, tǝf'n, *v. to grow or make tough* [turn]
 Tour, tǝ're, *s. a journey, a ramble, a*
 Tournament, tǝr-ná-mént, *s. a tilt, a mock encounter*
 Touse, tǝús, *v. a. to pull, to drag, to haul* [to draw by a rope]
 Tow, tǝ, *s. flax or hemp dressed—v. a.*
 Towage, tǝ'-édzh, *s. a towing, money paid for towing*
 Toward, tǝ-árd, or Towards, tǝ-árdz, *prep. in a direction to, regarding—*
a. docile, compliant [&c. on
 Towel, tǝw'-él, *s. a cloth to dry hands,*
 Tower, tǝw'-ér, *s. a high building, a citadel—v. a. to soar, to fly or rise high* [ed with towers]
 Towery, tǝw'-ér-y, *a. adorned or guard-*
 Town, tǝw'n, *s. a collection of houses larger than a village* [town]
 Township, tǝw'n-shíp, *s. corporation of a*
 Townsman, tǝw'nz-mán, *s. an inhabitant of a town, one of the same town*
 Toy, tǝy', *s. a trifle, a plaything, frolic—v. n. to trifle, to dally amorously*
 Toyish, tǝy'-sh, *a. trifling, wanton*
 Toyman, tǝy'-mán, *s. a seller of toys*
 Trace, trá'se, *s. a mark left, harness—*
v. a. to follow by the footsteps, to mark out [path]
 Track, trá'k, *s. a mark left, a beaten*
 Tract, trákt', *s. a region, course, treatise*
 Tractable, trá'k-téb'l, *a. manageable, docile* [treatise]
 Tractate, trá'k-táte, *s. a small book, a*
 Tractile, trá'k-tíl, *a. that may be drawn out or extended*
 Trade, tráde, *s. traffic, commerce, occupation, employment—v. n. to traffic, to deal, to act for money*
 Tradesfolk, trá'dz-fók, *s. people employed in trades* [shopkeeper]
 Tradesman, trá'dz-mán, *s. a dealer, a*
 Tradewind, trá'dc-wínd, *s. a wind blowing constantly one way*
 Tradition, trá-dýsh'-ún, *s. oral account from age to age*
 Traditional, trá-dýsh'-ón-ál, or Traditionary, trá-dýsh'-ún-ár-y, *a. delivered by tradition, unwritten*
 Traduce, trá dý'se, *v. a. to censure, to calumniate, to condemn*
 Traducement, trá-dý-sént, *a. censuring, slandering*

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chÿne, field, shîrt—

- Traducible, tră-dũ's-lyl, *a.* that may be derived [tradition]
 Traduction, tră-dũk'-shũn, *s.* derivation
 Traffic, trăf'-ik, *s.* commerce, commodities. merchandizing—*v. n.* to practise commerce
 Tragedian, tră-dzhê-dyăn, *s.* writer of or actor of tragedy
 Tragedy, trădzh'-ê-dy, *s.* a serious drama, a dreadful event
 Tragic, trădzh'-yk, *a.* relating to tragedy, calamitous
 Tragicomedy, trădzh'-y-kôm"-ê-dy, *s.* a merry and serious drama
 Tragicomical, trădzh'-y-kôm"-yk-ăl, *a.* relating to tragicomedy
 Traject, tră-dzhêkt', *v. a.* to cast through, to throw [darting through]
 Trajection, tră-dz êk'-shũn, *s.* the act of Trail, trâlê, *v.* to hunt by the track, to draw or be drawn along—*s.* track followed by the hunter, any thing drawn behind or along
 Train, trâne, *v. a.* to draw, to educate, to breed—*s.* an artifice, tail of a bird or of a long gown, a series, retinue, procession [militia]
 Trainbands, trâne-bândz', *s.* a sort of Trainoil, trâne-ôyl, *s.* oil of whales
 Trait, trât, *s.* a stroke, a touch
 Traitor, trât-ôr, *s.* one who betrays his trust [perfidious]
 Traitorous, trât-ôr-ús, *a.* treacherous
 Trammel, trâm'-el, *s.* any kind of uto, shackles for a horse—*v. a.* to catch, to intercept [fcc]
 Trample, trâmp', *v.* to tread under foot
 Trance, or Transe, trâns, *s.* an ecstasy, a rapture
 Tranquil, trăng'-kwyl, *a.* quiet, calm
 Tranquillity, trăng'-kwyl'-it-y, *s.* quiet, peace of mind [make tranquil]
 Tranquillize, trăng'-kwyl'-ize, *v. a.* to Transact, trâns-ăkt' *v. a.* to manage, to perform
 Transaction, trâns-ăk'-shũn, *s.* negotiation, dealing between man and man, management
 Transcend, trăn-sënd', *v.* to surpass, to rise above [lent, surpassing]
 Transcendent, trăn-sên'-dênt, *a.* excellent
 Transcribe, trăn skri'be, *v. a.* to copy
 Transcript, trăn-skript, *s.* a copy from an original
 Transcursiou, trâns-kur'-shũn, *s.* a ramble [to convey, to remove]
 Transfer, trâns-fêr, *v. a.* to make over, Transfer, trâns-fêr, *s.* change of property [change of form]
 Transfiguration, trâns-fîg-ũ ră-shũn, *s.* Transfigure, trâns-fîg-ũre, *v. a.* to transform [through]
 Transfix, trâns fÿks', *v. a.* to pierce
 Transform, trâns-fôrm, *v.* to change with regard to external form, to metamorphose
 Transformation, trâns-fôr-mă-shũn, *s.* a change of shape, &c.
 Transfretation, trâns-fî-ê-tă'-shũn, *s.* a passage over the sea
 Transfuse, trâns fũze, *v. a.* to pour out of one into another [fusing]
 Transfusion, trâns-fũ'-shũn, *s.* a trans-
 Transgress, trâns-grês', *v.* to pass beyond, to violate, to offend
 Transgression, trâns-grêsh'-ũn, *s.* a violation, crime, fault
 Transgressive, trâns-grês'-yv, *a.* faulty, apt to break laws
 Transgressor, trâns-grês'-ôr, *s.* an offender, a law-breaker
 Transient, trăn'-shênt, *a.* soon past or passing, momentary
 Transilience, trâns-tl'-yêus, *s.* a leap from thing to thing [net, &c.
 Transit, trăn'-sît, *s.* the passing of a pla-
 Transition, trăn-sÿsh'ũn, *s.* a passage, change [power of passing]
 Transitive, trâns-ÿt-ÿv, *a.* having the
 Transitory, trăn-sÿ-tôr-ÿ, *a.* passing away speedily
 Translate, trăn-slă'te, *v. n.* to remove, to transfer, to interpret
 Translative, trăn-slă'-shũn, *s.* a translating or being translated, version
 Translator, trăn-slă'te-ôr, *s.* one that translates
 Translucent, trâns-lũ'-sênt, or Trans-lucid, trâns-lũ'-sîd, *a.* transparent, diaphanous [beyond sea]
 Transmarine, trâns-mă-r'ũ, *a.* lying
 Transmigrant, trâns-mÿ-grênt, *a.* passing into another country
 Transmigrate, trâns-mÿ-gră'te, *v. n.* to pass into another place, to travel
 Transmigration, trâns-mÿ-gră'-shũn, *a.* passage from one state, place, or body, into another [mitting]
 Transmission, trâns-mÿsh'-ũn, *s.* a trans-
 Transmissive, trâns-mÿs'-ÿv, *a.* derived from one to another
 Transmit, trâns-mÿt', *v. a.* to convey, to send from one person or place to another

shôt, nôte, lôse, actor—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Transmittal, trãns-mýt'-ál, *s.* the act of transmitting
- Transmutation, trãns-mô-tã'-shûn, *s.* the changing of metals, &c. into another nature or substance
- Transmute, trãns-mû'te, *v. n.* to change from one nature or substance to another [door or window]
- Transom, trãn'-sóm, *s.* a beam over a
- Transparency, trãns-pãr'-én-sý, *s.* clearness, power of transmitting light
- Transparent, trãns-pã'-rënt, *a.* pervious to the light, clear
- Transpicious, trãns-pýk'-à-us, *a.* transparent, pervious to the sight
- Transpire, trãns pírc, *v.* to emit or be emitted in vapour, to become known
- Transplace, trãns-plã'se, *v. a.* to remove to another place
- Transplant, trãns-plã'nt, *v. a.* to plant in a new place
- Transport, trãns-pôrt, *v. a.* to banish, to ravish with pleasure
- Transport, trãns'-pôrt, *s.* transportation, a ship to carry soldiers, a criminal banished, ecstasy
- Transportation, trãns-pôr-tã'-shûn, *s.* banishment for felony
- ransposal, trãns-pô'-zál, *s.* the act of transposing, a misplacing
- Transpose, trãns-pô'ze, *v. a.* to put in the place of another
- Transposition, trãns-pô'-zish'-ûn, *s.* the act of misplacing
- Transubstantiate, trãn-sûb-stãn'-shyã'te, *v. a.* to change to another substance
- Transubstantiation, trãn-sûb-stãn-shyã'-shûn, *s.* change of substance
- Transude, trãn-sû'de, *v. n.* to pass through in vapour, &c.
- Transversal, trãns-vér'-sál, *a.* running crosswise
- Transverse, trãns-vér's, *a.* being in a cross direction
- Trap trãp, *s.* ambush, snare—*v. a.* to ensnare, to adorn
- Trappings, trãp'-ýngz, *s.* ornaments, dress, finery [dress]
- Trash, trãsh', *s.* any worthless thing
- Travail, trãv'-él, *v.* to labour, to be in labour, to harass—*s.* labour, fatigue, labour in childbirth
- Travel, trãv'-él, *v.* to make a journey, to pass, to labour—*s.* journey, labour, toil
- Traveller, trãv'-él-ér, *s.* one who goes a journey, a visitor of foreign countries
- Traverse, trãv'-érs, *a.* crosswise, athwart
- v. a.* to cross, to thwart
- Travesty, trãv'-és-tý, *a.* dressed so as to be made ridiculous
- Tray, trã', *s.* a shallow wooden vessel to carry meat or fish in
- Treacherous, trêsh'-ér-ús, *a.* perfidious, false [breach of faith]
- Treachery, trêsh'-ér-y, *s.* perfidy
- Treacle, trêk'l, *s.* a sort of medicine, molasses
- Tread, trêd, *v.* to set the foot, to trample, to walk on, to cover—*s.* step with the foot, a track, a speck in an egg
- Treadle, trêd'l, *s.* part of an engine on which the feet act to put it in motion [or commonwealth, rebellion]
- Treason, trêz'n, *s.* offence against king
- Treasonable, trêz'n-éb'l, or Treasonous, trêz'n-ús, *a.* having the nature of treason
- Treasure, trêzh'-úr, *s.* wealth hoarded or laid up, riches—*v. a.* to hoard, to lay up [care of money]
- Treasurer, trêzh'-úr-ér, *s.* one who has
- Treasuretrove, trêzh'-úr-trôv, *s.* money found and not owned
- Treasury, trêzh'-úr-y, *s.* place for money
- Treat, trê'te, *v.* to negotiate, to discourse on, to manage, to entertain—*s.* an entertainment given
- Treatise, trê'-týs, *s.* a written discourse
- Treatment, trê't-mënt, *s.* usage, mode of conduct [tract of parties]
- Treaty, trê'-tý, *s.* a negotiation, contract
- Treble, tréb'l, *a.* threefold—*s.* a sharp sound—*v.* to multiply three, to become threefold [table]
- Tree, trê', *s.* a large, tall, branchy vegetable
- Trefoil, trã'-fôil, *s.* a three-leaved grass, clover [tice]
- Trellis, trêf'-ýs, *s.* a structure like a lattice
- Tremble, trêm'b'l, *v. n.* to shake, to quake, to shudder [terrible]
- Tremendous, trê-mên'-dús, *a.* awful
- Tremour, trê'-mór, *s.* a quivering motion [trembling, quivering]
- Tremulous, trêm'-ú-lús, *a.* fearful
- Trench, trêns'h', *s.* earth thrown up so as to leave a ditch on the side—*v.* to cut and make a trench [keen]
- Trenchant, trên'-shënt, *a.* sharp, cutting
- Trencher, trên'-shér, *s.* a wooden platter
- Trencherman, trêns'h'-ér-mãn, *s.* a man who eats much

Soundr.—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chŷn, chine, fiêld, thîrt—

- Trend, trënd', *v.* to tend, to lie in any particular direction [the dead]
- Trentals, trën-tălz, *s.* thirty masses for
- Trepau, trê-păn', *s.* a surgeon's instrument, a snare—*v. a.* to cut with the trepau, to ensnare [of trembling]
- Trepidation, trêp-y dă-shŷn, *s.* the state
- Trespass, trës-păs, *s.* a sin, offence, unlawful entry—*v.* to be guilty of a trespass [hair]
- Tresses, trës-séz, *s. pl.* knots or curls of
- Trestle, trës'l, *s.* a frame to support any thing on [waste]
- Tret, trët', an allowance in weight for
- Trevet, trêv-ët, *s.* an iron or any thing that stands on three legs
- Trey, tră', *s.* the three at cards
- Triable, trî-éb'l, *a.* capable of trial
- Triad, trî-ăd, *s.* three united
- Trial, trî-ăl, *s.* a test, examination
- Triangle, trî-ăng'l, *s.* a figure of three angles [three angles]
- Triangular, trî-ăng-ă-lar, *a.* having
- Tribe, trî-be, *s.* a distinct body of people
- Tribulation, trîb-ă lă-shŷn, *s.* vexation, distress [a court of justice]
- Tribunal, trî-bă-năl, *s.* a seat of a judge,
- Tribune, trîb-ă-ne, *s.* a Roman officer
- Tributary, trîb-ă-tăr-y, *a.* paying tribute, subject unto
- Tribute, trîb-ă-te, *s.* a payment in acknowledgement of subjection, tax
- Trice, trî-se, *s.* a short time, instant
- Trick, trîk', *s.* a sly fraud, a cheat, number of cards laid regularly up—*v.* to cheat, to deceive, to adorn
- Trickle, trîk'l, *v. n.* to fall or run down in drops [dice]
- Tricktrack, trîk-trăk, *s.* a game with
- Trident, trî-dënt, *a.* having three teeth—*s.* Neptune's sceptre [years]
- Triennial, trî-én-yăl, *a.* lasting three
- Trifle, trîf'l, *v. a.* to act with levity, to play the fool—*s.* a thing of no moment or value
- Trifling, trîf-lîng, *a.* worthless, mean
- Triform, trî-fôrm, *a.* having a triple form or shape [gun]
- Tigger, trîg-gér, *s.* catch of a wheel or
- Trigon, trî-gôn, *s.* a triangle
- Trigonometrical, trîg-ô-nô-mët-rîk-ăl, *a.* pertaining to trigonometry
- Trigonometry, trîg-ô-nôm-ê-trÿ, *s.* the art of measuring triangles [sides]
- Trilateral, trî-lăt-ér-ăl, *a.* having three
- Trill, trîl', *s.* quaver—*v.* to quaver, to trill
- Trillion, trîl'yôn, *s.* a million of millions of millions
- Trim, trîm', *a.* nice, neat—*v.* to dress, to shave, to make neat, to balance—*s.* dress, condition, ornaments
- Trimmer, trîm-ér, *s.* a turncoat, a piece of wood [clothes]
- Trimming, trîm-lîng, *s.* lace, &c. on
- Trinal, trî-năl, *a.* threefold
- Trine, trî-ne, *s.* an aspect of two planets distant 120 degrees
- Trinitarian, trî-n-y-tă-ryăn, *s.* one who holds the doctrine of the trinity
- Trinity, trî-n-yt-y, *s.* three persons in one God [great value]
- Trinket, trîng-kèt, *s.* a toy a thing of no
- Trio, trî ô, *s.* musical piece of three parts
- Trip', trîp', *v.* to supplant, to detect, to fall, to err, to stumble, to take a short voyage
- Tripartite, trî-păr-tî-te, *a.* having three parts, done in three parts [mal]
- Tripe, trî-pe, *s.* the intestines of an ani-
- Triphthong, trîf-thông, *s.* a coalition of three vowels
- Treble, trîp'l, *a.* treble—*v. a.* to treble
- Triplet, trîp-lèt, *s.* three of a kind
- Triplicate, trîp-lîk-ët, *a.* made thrice as much [state]
- Triplicity, trî-plîs-yt-y, *s.* a threefold
- Tripod, trî-pôd, *s.* a seat with three feet
- Tripoly, trîp-ô-lÿ, *s.* sharp cutting sand
- Tripping, trîp-lîng, *a.* quick, nimble
- Triptote, trîp-tôt-e, *s.* a noun used but in three cases [three equal parts]
- Trisection, trî-sék-shŷn, *s.* division into
- Trisyllable, trîs-y-léb'l, *s.* a word consisting of three syllables
- Trite, trî-te, *a.* worn out, stale, common
- Tritheism, trî-thÿzm, *s.* doctrine of three distinct Gods
- Triturate, trît-ă-ră-te, *v. a.* to reduce to powder [ing to powder]
- Trituration, trît-ă-ră-shŷn, *s.* a reduction
- Trivial, trîv-yăl, *a.* worthless, trifling, light
- Triumph, trî-ûmf, *s.* pomp or joy for a victory or success—*v. n.* to rejoice for victory, to obtain victory, to insult upon advantage gained
- Triumphal, trî-ûmf-ăl, *a.* used in celebrating victory [victory]
- Triumphant, trî-ûmf-ânt, *a.* celebrating
- Triumvir, trî-ûmf-vîr, *s.* one of three in equal authority
- Triumvirate, trî-ûmf-vîr-ët, *s.* a government by three men

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulÿ, rÿe —thus, thick.

- Tiune**, trî-ûne, *a.* at once, three and one [of trochees]
- Trochaical**, trô kâ-Yk-âl, *a.* consisting
- Trochee**, trô'-kê, *s.* a foot in Latin poetry, consisting of a long and short syllable [Tread]
- Trod**, trôd', or **Trodden**, trôd'n, *part. of*
- Troll**, trô'le, *v.* to move circularly, to fish for a pike
- Trollop**, trôl'-ôp, *s.* a slattern
- Troop**, trô'pe, *s.* a company, a body of soldiers—*v. n.* to march in a body or in hâsto [only on horseback]
- Trooper**, trô'p-ér, *s.* a soldier who fights
- Troops**, trô'ps, *s.* horso or foot soldiers
- Trope**, trô'pe, *s.* a figure in speech, a change of a word from its original signification [phies]
- Trophied**, trô'-fid, *a.* adorned with trophy
- Trophy**, tiô'-fÿ, *s.* something taken in battle [sun turns back]
- Tropic**, trôp'-yk, *s.* the line at which the
- Tropical**, trôp'-yk-âl, *a.* figurative, near the tropics
- Trot**, trôt', *s.* jolting high pace of a horse, an old woman—*v. n.* to ride in a trot, to walk fast
- Troth**, trôth, *s.* truth, faith [espoused]
- Trothplight**, trôth-plite, *a.* betrothed,
- Trouble**, trüb', *v. a.* to afflict, to molest, to perplex—*s.* perplexity, affliction, molestation [tiresome]
- Troublesome**, trüb'l-sôm, *a.* vexatious,
- Trover**, trô'-vér, *s.* an action for goods found and not delivered on demand
- Trough**, trôw', *s.* a long hollow thing
- Troul**, trô'le, *v. n.* to move or utter quickly [beat, to sue]
- Trounce**, trûû'ns, *v. a.* to punish, to
- Trousers**, trôû'z-érs, *s.* breeches, hose
- Trout**, trôû't. *s.* a delicate spotted fish, an honest silly fellow
- Trow**, trô', *v. n.* to think, to imagine
- Trowel**, trôw'-él, *s.* a tool to take up mortar with
- Troy**, trôÿ', *s.* 12 ounces to the pound
- Truant**, trû-ént, *s.* an idler, an absentee from school—*a.* idle, lazy—*v. n.* to idle, to loiter [hostilities]
- Truce**, trû'se, *s.* a temporary cessation of
- Trucidation**, trû-sÿ-dâ-shûn, *s.* the act of killing [exchange—*s.* exchange]
- Truck**, trûk', *v.* to traffic by exchange, to
- Truckle**, trûk'l, *v. n.* to be in subjection
- Trucklebed**, trûk'l-béd, *s.* a bed that runs under another [ble of aspect]
- Truculent**, trû'-kû-lént, *a.* a savage, terri-
- Trudge**, trûdzh', *v. n.* to travel laboriously, to jog on
- True**, trû', *a.* exact, genuine, steady
- Truebred**, trû'-bréd, *a.* of a right breed
- Truepenny**, trû'-pén-nÿ, *s.* a worthy honest fellow [mushroom]
- Truffle**, trûf'l, *s.* a kind of subterraneous
- Truism**, trû'-ÿzm, *s.* a truth
- Trull**, trûl', *s.* a vagrant strumpet
- Truly**, trû'-lÿ, *ad.* really, exactly, indeed
- Trump**, trûmp', *s.* a strumpet, a privileged card—*v. a.* to win with a trump, to devise [trifles]
- Trumpery**, trûmp'-ér-ÿ, *s.* empty talk,
- Trumpet**, trûm'-pët, *s.* a kind of musical instrument—*v. a.* to publish by sound of trumpet, to proclaim
- Trumpeter**, trûm'-pët-ér, *s.* one who sounds a trumpet or proclaims any thing [cut short]
- Truncate**, trûng'-kâte, *v. a.* to maim, to
- Truncheon**, trûnsh'-ôn, *s.* a short staff—*v. a.* to beat with a truncheon
- Trundle**, trûn'd'l, *v. n.* to roll, to bowl along—*s.* a round rolling thing
- Trunk**, trûngk', *s.* the body of any thing, chest, proboscis of an elephant, &c.
- Trunnions**, trûn'-yóns, *s.* knobs on guns
- Truss**, trûs', *s.* a bandage for ruptures, a bundle—*v. a.* to pack close together
- Trust**, trûst', *s.* confidence, chance, credit—*v.* to confide in, to believe, to credit [any thing]
- Trustee**, trûs-tê', *s.* one intrusted with
- Trusty**, trûst'-ÿ, *a.* honest, true, fit to be trusted, stout
- Truth**, trûth, *s.* fact, fidelity, reality
- Try**, trÿ', *v.* to examine, to assay, to attempt
- Tub**, tûb', *s.* a wooden vessel
- Tube**, tûbe, *s.* a pipe, a syphon
- Tubercle**, tû'-bérk'l, *s.* a small swelling, a pimple [rose]
- Tuberose**, tû'b-rôze, *s.* a sweet-smelling
- Tuberous**, tû'-bér-ús, *a.* full of knobs or swellings [like a pipe]
- Tubular**, tû'-bû-lâr, *a.* long and hollow
- Tubulated**, tû'-bû-lâ-téd, or **Tubulous**, tû'-bû-lûs, *a.* fistular
- Tuck**, tûk', *s.* a long narrow sword, a net, a fold—*v. a.* to hinder from spreading [for the breast]
- Tucker**, tûk'-ér, *s.* a small piece of linen
- Tuesday**, tû'z-dâ, *s.* the third day of the week
- Tuft**, tûft', *s.* a eluster, a clump
- Tuftw**, tûf'-iÿ, *a.* adorned with tufts

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, desist, mê, liér—chyn, chine, field, shirt.—

- Tug, tŭg', *v.* to pull, to draw, to contend—*s.* a forcible pull [instruction]
 Tuition, tŭ-ŷh'-tŭn, *s.* superintendence,
 Tulip, tŭ-lŭp, *s.* a flower
 Tumble, tŭm'b'l, *v.* to fall, to roll about, to play tricks by various librations of the body, to throw down—*s.* a fall
 Tumbler, tŭm'-blér, *s.* one who plays tricks by various librations of the body
 Tumbrel, tŭm'-brél, *s.* a dung-cart
 Tumefaction, tŭ-mê-făk'-shŭn, *s.* a swelling
 Tumefy, tŭ-anê-fŷ, *v. a.* to swell
 Tumid, tŭ-mŷd, *a.* swelled, pompous
 Tumour, tŭ-mór, *s.* a morbid swelling, affected pomp [entomb]
 Tumulate, tŭ-mŭ-lâte, *v.* to swell, to Tumulose, tŭ-mŭ-lôse, *a.* full of swelling hills [motion]
 Tumult, tŭ-mŭlt, *s.* riot, stir, wild commotion
 Tumultuous, tŭ-mŭl-tŭ-ús, *s.* turbulent, full of tumult
 Tun, tŭn', *s.* a cask of four hogsheads
 Tunable, tŭn'-éb'l, *a.* harmonious, musical
 Tune, tŭne, *s.* diversity of notes put together, harmony, fit temper—*v.* to put into a musical state [ment]
 Tunic, tŭn'-ŷk, *s.* a child's upper garment
 Tunicie, tŭ-nŷk'l, *s.* a cover, integument
 Tunnage, tŭn'-édzh, *s.* contents of a vessel measured by the tun, the tax on a tun
 Tunnel, tŭn'-él, *s.* the shaft of a chimney, a funnel, a net—*v. a.* to form like a tunnel, to catch in a net
 Tunny, tŭn'-ŷ, *s.* a sea-fish
 Tup, tŭp', *s.* a ram—*v. a.* to butt like a ram [of the Turks]
 Turban, tŭr-bán, *s.* a head covering
 Turbary, tŭr-băr-ŷ, *s.* a right of digging turf
 Turbid, tŭr-bŷd, *a.* thick, muddy
 Turbinate, tŭr-bŷ-nâ-téd, *a.* twisted, spiral [an herb]
 Turbith, tŭr-bŷth, *s.* yellow precipitate,
 Turbot, tŭr-bót, *s.* a sea fish
 Turbulent, tŭr-bŭ-lént, *a.* tumultuous, violent
 Turf, tŭrf', *s.* a clod covered with grass
 Turfy, tŭrf'-ŷ, *a.* full of turfs
 Turgent, tŭr-dzhént, *a.* swelling, protuberant
 Turgid, tŭr-dzhŷd, *a.* swelling, tumid
 Turkey, tŭr-kŷ, *s.* a large well-known domestic fowl [clous stone]
 Turks, tŭr-kŷse, *s.* a kind of blue pre-
 Turneric, tŭr'-mér-ŷk, *s.* an Indian root which makes a yellow dye
 Turmoil, tŭr'-mŭl, *s.* trouble, disturbance—*v. a.* to harass, to toil, to weary
 Turn, tŭrn', *v.* to change, to shape, to transform, to put upside down—*v.* act of turning, winding, walk to and fro, change, shape
 Turncoat, tŭrn'-kôte, *s.* an apostate
 Turner, tŭr'n-ér, *s.* one who turns wood, &c. in a lathe [ing]
 Turning, tŭrn'-ŷng, *s.* a winding, beud-
 Turnip, tŭrn'-ŷp, *s.* an esculent root
 Turnpike, tŭrn'-pike, *s.* a toll gate on a road
 Turnstile, tŭr'n-stile, *s.* cross bar on a pin to admit foot passengers and prevent horses [the pine, &c.]
 Turpentine, tŭr'-pên-tŭne, *s.* a gum from
 Turpitude, tŭr'-pŷ-tŭde, *s.* inherent villainess, badness [aence]
 Turret, tŭr-rét, *s.* a small tower of emission
 Turtle, tŭr't'l, *s.* a species of pigeon, a sea-tortoise [pression of contempt]
 Tush, tŭsh, or Tut, tŭt', *interj.* an ex-
 Tusk, tŭsk', *s.* a fang, a very large tooth
 Tusky, tŭsk'-ŷ, *a.* furnished with tusks
 Tutana, tŭ-tŭ-nâg, *s.* a mixed metal
 Tutelage, tŭ-tél-édzh, *s.* guardianship, protection
 Tutelar, tŭ-tél-ăr, or Tutelary, tŭ-tél-ăr-ŷ, *a.* protecting, guarding
 Tutor, tŭ-tór, *s.* one who instructs—*v. a.* to instruct [tutor, education]
 Tutorage, tŭ-tór-édzh, *s.* the office of a Tutor, tŭt'-ŷ, *s.* argillaceous ore of zinc
 Tuz, tŭz', *s.* a lock or tuft of hair
 Twain, twăne, *a.* two, both
 Twang, twăng, *v.* to sound sharply—*s.* a sharp quick sound, an accent
 Twattle, twăt'l, *v. n.* to prate, to gabble
 Tweak, twêke, *v. a.* to pinch, to squeeze
 Tweedle, twéd'l, *v. a.* to handle lightly
 Tweezers, twê-zers, *s.* nippers, small pincers [teeth]
 Twelfth, twélth', *a.* the second after the Twelfth tide, twélth'-tide, *s.* the twelfth day after Christmas
 Twelve, twélv', *a.* two and ten
 Twelvemonth, twél'-mônth, *s.* a year
 Twelvepenny, twél'-pên-ŷ, *a.* sold for a shilling
 Twenty, twén'-tŷ, *a.* twice ten
 Twice, twŷse, *ad.* two times, doubly
 Twiddle, twŷd'l, *v. a.* to touch lightly

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

- Twig, twíg', *s.* a small shoot or branch
 Twilight, twí'-lite, *s.* the faint light before sunrise and after sunset—*a.* obscure, deeply shaded, seen by twilight
 Twin, twin', *s.* one of two or more children produced at a birth
 Twine, twíne, *v.* to twist, to wrap about, to wind—*s.* a twisted thread, a twist, an embrace
 Twinge, twíndzh', *v. a.* to torment with sudden pain, to pinch—*s.* sharp sudden pain, a pinch
 Twinkle, twínkl', *v. n.* to sparkle, to open and shut the eye—*s.* sparkling intermitting light, motion of the eye, short space [brought at a birth
 Twinling, twín'-lýng, *s.* a lamb of two
 Twirl, twírl', *v. a.* to turn round quick—*s.* quick circular motion, twist
 Twist, twíst', *v.* to form by complication, to writhe—*s.* any thing made by winding together, a string, a writhe
 Twit, twít', *v. a.* to sneer, to flout
 Twitch, twítch', *v. a.* to pluck forcibly, to snatch—*s.* a quick pull, a twinge
 Twitter, twít'-ér, *v. n.* to make a noise like swallows—*s.* motion or disorder of passion
 Two, tŏ', *a.* one and one
 Twoedged, tŏ'-édzh'd, *a.* having an edge on either side [twice
 Twofold, tŏ'-fold, *a.* double—*ad.* doubly,
 Twohanded, tŏ'-hand'-éd, *a.* big, bulky
 Twopence, tŏp'-éns, *s.* a penny twice told, a small coin [drum
 Tymbal, tým'-bál, *s.* a kind of kettle
 Tympanum, tým'-pá-nóm, *s.* a drum, part of the ear [dropsy
 Tympany, tým'-pá-ný, *s.* a dry windy
 Type, tý'pe, *s.* an emblem, a stamp, printing letter—*v. a.* to prefigure
 Typic, týp'-ik, *a.* emblematic
 Typify, týp'-i-fý, *v. a.* to figure, to show in emblem
 Typographer, tý-pŏ-gráf'-sér, *s.* a printer
 Typographical, tý-pŏ-gráf'-ik-ál, *a.* figurative, belonging to printing
 Typography, tý-pŏ-gráf'-ý, *s.* figurative representation, the art of printing
 Tyrannic, tý-rán'-nik, *a.* like a tyrant, cruel, despotic [of killing a tyrant
 Tyrannicide, tý-rán'-ný síde, *s.* the act
 Tyrannise, tír'-án-ize, *v. n.* to play the tyrant, to act with rigour
 Tyrannous, tír'-án-ús, *a.* tyrannic, cruel
 Tyranny, tír'-án-ý, *s.* cruel government, severity [or master
 Tyrant, tý-rént, *s.* a cruel despotic ruler
 Tyro, tý-rŏ, *s.* a beginner, novice, student

V

- VACANT, vâ-ként, *a.* empty, free, disengaged [vacant
 Vacate, vâ-kâte, *v. x.* to annul, to make
 Vacation, vâ-kê'-shŭn, *s.* intermission, recess, leisure [tying
 Vacuation, vâ-kŏ-â'-shŭn, *s.* act of emptying
 Vacuity, vâ-kú'-it-ý, *s.* empty space, inanity [by matter
 Vacuum, vâk'-û-úm, *s.* a space unoccupied
 Vade mecum, vâ-dê-mé'-kúm, *s.* a book in constant use [wanting a home
 Vagabond, vâg'-â-bônd, *a.* wandering
 Vagary, vâ-gâ'-ry, *s.* a wild sudden frolic, a freak [dering
 Vagrant, vâ'-grént, *a.* vagabond, wandering
 Vague, vâ'ge, *a.* vagabond, unsettled
 Vail, vâ'le, *s.* a veil, a perquisite—*v.* to veil, to let fall, to yield [proud
 Vain, vâ'ne, *a.* fruitless, empty, meanly
 Vainglorious, vâ'ne-glŏ'-ryús, *a.* proud without merit
 Vainglory, vâ'ne-glŏ'-rý, *s.* empty pride, vanity
 Valance, vâl-éns, *s.* drapery hanging round the tester and head of a bed
 Vale, vâ'le, *s.* a valley, a perquisite
 Valediction, vâl-ê-dik'-shŭn, *s.* a farewell
 Valentine, vâl'-ên-tine, *s.* a choice on Valentine's day
 Valerian, vâl'-lê-ryán, *s.* a plant
 Valet, vâl'-ét, *s.* a waiting servant, a footman [a weak, sickly person
 Vagabondian, vâl-ê-tŭ'-dín â'-ryán, *s.*
 Valiant, vâl'-yént, *a.* stout, brave
 Valid, vâl'-id, *a.* weighty, conclusive
 Validity, vâl'-id-ít-ý, *s.* force to convince, value [bills
 Valley, vâl'-ý, *s.* a low ground between
 Valorous, vâl'-ór-ús, *a.* brave, stout, heroic [prowess
 Valour, vâl'-ór, *s.* personal bravery
 Valuable, vâl'-ú-áb'l, *a.* of value, worthy

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dəsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chīne, field, shŷrt—

Valuation, vāl-ù ā'-shŷn, *s.* an estimate of the value of a thing, appraisal

Value, vāl-ù, *s.* a price, worth, high rate — *v.* *a.* to appraise, to rate highly

Valve, vālŷ, *s.* a folding door, any thing that opens over the mouth of a tube, &c.

Vamp, vāmp', *s.* the upper leather of a shoe—*v.* *a.* to mend old things

Van, vān', *s.* first line or front of an army, a fan, a wing [with the wind] — *v.* *a.* to pass away [ostentation]

Vanilla, vā-nl'ā, *s.* a plant or its fruit

Vanish, vān'ish, *v. n.* to disappear, to pass away [ostentation]

Vanity, vān'it ŷ, *s.* falsehood, emptiness, to confute [convenience]

Vanquish, vāng-kw'ish, *v. a.* to conquer, to subdue

Vantage, vān-tédzh, *s.* gain, superiority, to pass away [ostentation]

Vapid, vāp'id, *a.* dead, flat, spiritless

Vaporation, vāp-ō-rā'-shŷn, *s.* act of passing in vapour [flatulent]

Vaporous, vā-pōr-ús, *a.* full of vapours, to pass away [ostentation]

Vapour, vā-pór, *s.* fume, steam, wind, spleen—*v.* to fly off or scatter in evaporation, to bully, to brag

Vapulation, vāp-ù-lā'-shŷn, *s.* act of beating, state of being beaten [able]

Variable, vā-ryčb'l, *a.* inconstant, mutability

Variance, vā ryčs, *s.* disagreement, discord [ference, deviation]

Variation, vā-ryā'-shŷn, *s.* a change, difference, with colours [sity of colours]

Variation, vā-ryč-gā'-shŷn, *s.* a divergence, variety

Variety, vā-rī-č-tŷ, *s.* change, an intermixture, difference [the small pox]

Variolous, vā-rī-č-lús, *a.* belonging to various, vā-ryús, *a.* different, changeable, uncertain

Varlet, vār-lèt, *s.* a scoundrel

Varnish, vār-ā'ish, *s.* a shining liquid substance—*v.* *a.* to set a gloss, to palliate

Vary, vā-rŷ, *v.* to change, to diversify, to deviate—*s.* a change, alteration

Vascular, vās-kū-lār, *a.* consisting of or full of vessels

Vase, vā'se, *s.* a vessel with a foot

Vassal, vās'-āl, *s.* a subject or dependent

Vassalage, vās'-āl-édzh, *s.* state of a vassal, tenure at will

Vast, vā'st, *a.* very great, enormous—*s.* an empty waste

Vat, vāt', *s.* a brewer's working tub

Vaticide, vāt'-i-side, *s.* a murderer of poets [phesy, to fo'etel]

Vaticinate, vā-tis'-in-āte, *v. n.* to prophesy, to rate highly

Vavasour, vā-vā-sór, *s.* one who holding of a superior lord has others holding under him

Vault, vā'lt, *s.* an arch, a cellar, a cave, a grave, a jump—*v.* to arch, to tumble

Vaultage, vā'lt-édzh, *s.* an arched cellar

Vaunt, vānt, *v.* to boast, to brag—*v. a.* brag, a boat [every where]

Ubiquitary, ū-bŷk'-wŷ-tār-ŷ, *a.* existing everywhere

Ubiquity, ū-bŷk'-wŷt-ŷ, *s.* omnipresence, being in all places

Udder, ūd'-dér, *s.* the dugs of a cow

Veal, vē'le, *s.* the flesh of a calf

Vecture, vēk'-tŷre, *s.* carriage, removal

Veer, vē're, *v.* to turn about, to let out, to change

Vegetable, vēdzh'-ē-téb'l, *s.* a plant—*a.* belonging to or of the nature of plants

Vegetate, vēdzh'-ē-tāte, *v. n.* to grow as plants [ing like plants]

Vegetation, vēdzh'-ē-tā'-shŷn, *s.* a growing without action [cible, eager]

Vegetative, vēdzh'-ē-tā'-tiv, *a.* growing without action [cible, eager]

Vehelement, vē-hē-měnt, *a.* violent, for Vehicle, vē-hŷk'l, *s.* a carriage, a conveyance

Veil, vē'le, *s.* a cover to conceal, a disguise—*v.* to cover, to conceal

Vein, vē'ne, *s.* a tube in the flesh, course of metal in mines, turn of mind, current

Veiny, vē'nŷ, *a.* full of veins, streaked

Vellicate, vē'ŷ-kāte, *v. a.* to twitch, to stimulate [ing or stimulating]

Vellication, vē'ŷ-kā-shŷn, *s.* a twitch

Vellum, vē'l-ŷm, *s.* a fine parchment

Velocity, vē-lŷs'-it-ŷ, *s.* speed, swiftness of motion

Velvet, vē'l-vět, *s.* a silk with a pile on it — *a.* made of velvet, soft [veins]

Venal, vē-nāl, *a.* mercenary, base, in the Venality, vē-nāl'-it-ŷ, *s.* a being venal

Venatic, vē-nā'ŷk, *a.* used in hunting

Vend, vēnd', *v. a.* to sell, to offer to sale

Vendee, vēn-dē', *s.* one to whom any thing is sold [may be sold]

Vendible, vēnd'-ŷb'l, *a.* saleable, that

Vendition, vēn dish'-ŷn, *s.* the sale, the act of selling [thing]

Vendor, vēn dŷr', *s.* one who sells any

Venere, vē-nē're, *v. a.* to cover with thin wood, &c. [betwitching]

Veneficial, vēn-ē-tŷsh'āl, *a.* poisonous,

slōt, nōte, lōse, ætór—hūt, pūsh, mūte, fūr—trulŷ, rŷe—thus, thick.

- Venerable, vēn'-ér-éb'l, *a.* worthy of regard with awe
 Venerate, vēn'-ér-áte, *v. a.* to treat with veneration, to regard with awe
 Veneration, vēn'-ér-ā'-shūn, *s.* a reverend regard, awful respect [*&c.*]
 Veneal, vē-nē'-yál, *a.* relating to love,
 Venery, vēn'-ér-ŷ, *s.* sport of hunting, pleasures, debauchery
 Venesection, vē-nē-sék'-shūn, *s.* act of opening a vein
 Venge, vēndzh', *v. a.* to avenge
 Vengeance, vēndzh'-ēns, *s.* punishment, revenge [*spiteful*]
 Vengeful, vēndzh'-fūl, *a.* vindictive,
 Venial, vē'-nyéb'l, or Venial, vē'-nyál, *a.* allowed, that may be pardoned
 Venison, vēn'-is'n, *s.* beast of chase, flesh of deer
 Venom, vēn'-óm, *s.* poison [*malignant*]
 Venomous, vēn'-óm-ūs, *a.* poisonous
 Vent, vēnt', *s.* a hole, passage, discharge, sale—*v. a.* to let out, to open, to publish, to sell [*the wind*]
 Ventiduct, vēn'-tī-dūkt, *s.* a passage for
 Ventilate, vēn'-tī-láte, *v. a.* to fan, to discuss [*fanning or cooling, vent*]
 Ventilation, vēn tī-ā'-shūn, *s.* the act of
 Ventilator, vēn'-tī-lá-tór, *s.* an instrument to supply air
 Ventose, vēn-tō'ze, *a.* windy, flatulent
 Ventricle, vēn'-trík'l, *s.* the stomach, any small cavity in the body
 Ventriloquy, vēn-tríl'-ō-kwŷ, *s.* a speaking from the belly
 Venture, vēn'-tūrc, *s.* hazard, hap, chance—*v.* to dare, to put or send on a venture
 Venturous, vēn'-túr-ūs, *a.* daring, bold
 Venue, vē-nū', *s.* place of trial of a litigated matter [*copper*]
 Venus, vē-nūs, *s.* one of the planets
 Veracity, vē-rās'-it-ŷ, *s.* truth, honesty of report
 Verb, vērb', *s.* one of the parts of speech, which signifies doing, suffering, or being
 Verbal, vērb'-ál, *a.* oral, consisting in mere words, literal, derived from a verb
 Verbatim, vēr bā'-tīm, *ad.* word for word
 Verberate, vēr'-bér-áte, *v. a.* to beat, to strike [*beating*]
 Verberation, vēr'-bér-ā'-shūn, *s.* blows
 Verbose, vēr-bō'se, *a.* exuberant in words, tedious
 Verdant, vēr'-dēnt, *a.* green, flourishing
- Verderer, vēr'-dér-ér, *s.* an officer in the forest [*a jury, &c.*]
 Verdict, vēr'-dīkt, *s.* a determination by
 Verdigrise, vēr'-dī-gris, *s.* the green rust of brass [*green pigment*]
 Verditer, vēr' dī-tér, *s.* a sort of blue or
 Verdure, vēr'-dūre, *s.* a kind of pale green colour [*ed with green*]
 Verdurous, vēr'-dūr-ūs, *a.* green, covered
 Verge, vērdzh', *s.* a rod, a mace, a limit—*v. a.* to tend, to bend downward
 Verger, vērdzh'-ér, *s.* a mace-bearer in cathedrals, &c. [*prove true*]
 Verily, vēr'-ŷ-fŷ, *v. n.* to confirm, to
 Verily, vēr'-ŷ-lŷ, *ad.* in truth, certainly
 Verisimilar, vēr'-ŷ-sím'-ŷ-lár, *a.* probable
 Veritable, vēr'-ŷ-téb'l, *a.* agreeable to fact, true [*tion*]
 Verity, vēr'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* truth, a true asser-
 Verjuice, vēr'-dzhus, *s.* the acid liquor of crab apples, grapes, &c.
 Vermicelli, vēr-mī-sēl'ŷ, *s.* a paste rolled in the form of worms
 Vermicular, vēr-mŷk'-ū-lár, *a.* acting like a worm [*lay wood, &c.*]
 Vermiculate, vēr-mŷk'-ū-láte, *v. a.* to im-
 Vermicule, vēr'-mŷ-kúle, *s.* a little grub or worm [*worms or grubs*]
 Vermiculous, vēr-mŷk'-ū-lús, *a.* full of
 Vermiform, vēr'-mī-fōrm, *a.* having the shape of a worm [*fine red colour*]
 Vermilion, vēr'-mīl-yón, *s.* cochineal, a
 Vermin, vēr'-mŷn, *s.* any noxious animal
 Verminate, vēr'-mŷn-át, *v. n.* to breed vermin [*ration of vermin*]
 Vermination, vēr'-mŷn-ā'-shūn, *s.* a gene-
 Vernacular, vēr-nák'-ū-lár, *a.* native
 Vernal, vēr'-nāl, *a.* belonging to the spring [*turned round, variable*]
 Versatile, vēr'-sā-til, *a.* that may be
 Versatility, vēr-sā-tīl'-it-ŷ, *s.* the quality of being versatile [*poetry*]
 Verse, vērs', *s.* a poetical line, paragraph,
 Versed, vērs' *a.* skilled in, acquainted with [*art or making verses*]
 Versification, vēr-sī-fī-kā'-shūn, *s.* the
 Versificator, vēr'-sī-fī-kā'-tór, *s.* a maker of verses [*in verse*]
 Versify, vēr'-sī-fŷ, *v.* to make or relate
 Version, vēr'-shūn, *s.* change, transla-
 tion [*dry*]
 Vert, vērt', *s.* green, a colour in her-
 Vertebral, vēr'-tē-brál, *a.* relating to the back-bone [*back-bone*]
 Vertebre, vēr'-tē-bér, *s.* a joint of the
 Vertex, tēr-tēks, *s.* the zenith, the point over head, the top of any thing

Sounds.—hăt, hătē, hăl, liăr—măt, dēsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chŷne, field, shirt—

Vertical, *véř-tŷ-kăl*, *a.* in the zenith, perpendicular [ing, rotation]
 Verticity, *véř-tŷ-ŷt-ŷ*, *s.* power of turn-
 Vertiginous, *véř-tŷdzh'-ŷn-ŷs*, *a.* turning round, giddy
 Vertigo, *véř-tŷ-gō*, *s.* a giddiness, a whirling motion in the head
 Vervain, *véř-vā'ne*, *s.* a plant
 Very, *véř-ŷ*, *a.* true, real—*ad.* in a great degree
 Vesculent, *vēs-kŷ-lĕnt*, *a.* eatable
 Vesicate, *vēs-ŷ-kāte*, *v. a.* to blister, to swell [medicine]
 Vesicatory, *vēs-sŷk'-ā-tér-ŷ*, *s.* a blistering
 Vesicle, *vēs-ŷk'l*, *s.* a small inflated cuticle
 Vesicular, *vēs-sŷk'-ŷlār*, *a.* hollow
 Vesper, *vēs-pér*, *s.* the evening star, the evening [prayers]
 Vespers, *vēs-pérz*, *s.* evening service or
 Vessel, *vēs-él*, *s.* any thing to hold liquids, a pipe for the blood or humours of an animal body, a boat or ship
 Vest, *věst*, *s.* an outer garment—*v. a.* to dress, to invent, to place in possession [noting pure virginity]
 Vestal, *vēs-tăl*, *s.* a pure virgin—*a. de-*
 Vestibule, *vēs-tŷ-bŷle*, *s.* the entrance of a house
 Vestige, *vēs-tŷdzh*, *s.* a footstep, a trace
 Vestment, *vēs-mĕnt*, *s.* a garment
 Vestry, *vēs-trŷ*, *s.* a room appendant to a church, parochial assembly
 Vesture, *vēs-tŷre*, *s.* a garment, dress
 Vetch, *vĕtsh'*, *s.* a plant, a kind of pea
 Veteran, *vĕt-ér-ān*, *a.* long practised in war, long experienced
 Veterinarian, *vĕt-ér-ān-ā-ryān*, *s.* one skilled in the diseases of cattle
 Vex, *vĕks'*, *v.* to teaze, to torment, to disquiet
 Vexation, *vĕk-sā'-shŷn*, *s.* the act of vexing or being vexed, what vexes
 Vexatious, *vĕk-sā'-shŷs*, *a.* afflictive, troublesome [the sight]
 Ugly, *ŷg'-ŷ*, *a.* deformed, offensive to
 Vial, *vŷ-āl*, *s.* a small bottle
 Viand, *vŷ-ānd*, *s.* food, meat dressed
 Viaticum, *vŷ-ā'tŷ-kŷm*, *s.* provision for a journey [move to and fro]
 Vibrac, *vŷ-brāte*, *v.* to brandish, to
 Vibration, *vŷ-brā'-shŷn*, *s.* a vibrating or being vibrated [fice, a substitute]
 Vicar, *vŷk'-ār*, *s.* incumbent of a bene-
 Vicarage, *vŷk'-ār-ĕdzh*, *s.* the benefice of a vicar

Vicarial, *vŷ-kā-ryāl*, *a.* belonging to a vicar
 Vice, *vĭse*, *s.* wickedness, the course of action contrary to virtue, a kind of small iron press used by workmen in metals
 Vice-admiral, *vĭse-ād'-mŷ-rāl*, *s.* the second commander of a fleet
 Viceagent, *vĭse-ā'-dzhĕnt*, *s.* one who acts for another
 Vicechancellor, *vĭse-tshān'-sĕl-ór*, *s.* the second magistrate of the universities
 Vicegeracy, *vĭse-dzhĕ-rĕn-sŷ*, *s.* the office of a vicegerent
 Vicegerent, *vĭse-dzhĕ-rĕnt*, *s.* a lieutenant, one who is intrusted with the power of the superior
 Viceroy, *vŷs-rŷŷ*, *s.* he who governs in place of the king with regal authority
 Viscinage, *vŷs-ŷ-nĕdzh*, *s.* neighbourhood [near, neighbouring]
 Vicinal, *vŷs-ŷ-nāl*, or Vicine, *vŷs-ŷ-ne*, *a.*
 Vicinity, *vŷs-ŷn'-ŷt-ŷ*, *s.* neighbourhood, nearness [wicked]
 Viscious, *vŷsh-ŷs*, *a.* addicted to vice,
 Vicissitude, *vŷ-sŷs-ŷ-tŷde*, *s.* change, revolution [destroyed]
 Victim, *vŷk'-tŷm*, *s.* a sacrifice, something
 Victor, *vŷk'-tór*, *s.* a conqueror, a vanquisher [triumphant]
 Victorious, *vŷk-tŷ-ryŷs*, *a.* conquering,
 Victory, *vŷk-tŷr-ŷ*, *a.* conquest, success, triumph
 Victual, *vŷt'l*, *v. a.* to provide with food
 Victualier, *vŷt'l'-ér*, *s.* one who provides victuals, or keeps an ale-house
 Victuals, *vŷt'lz*, *s. pl.* provision of food, meat
 Videlicet, *vŷ-dĕl'-ŷ-sĕt*, *ad.* to wit, that is
 Vie, *vŷ'*, *v.* to contest, to contend
 View, *vŷ'*, *v. a.* to survey, to see, to examine—*s.* a prospect, sight, survey, design [day]
 Vigil, *vŷdzh'-ŷl*, *s.* watch, eve of a holi-
 Vigilant, *vŷdzh'-ŷl-ĕnt*, *a.* forbearing to sleep, circumspect, diligent
 Vignette, *vŷn-ĕt'*, *s.* a picture or flourish of leaves and flowers [and life]
 Vigorous, *vŷg'-ór-ŷs*, *a.* full of strength
 Vigour, *vŷg'-ór*, *s.* force, strength, energy
 Vile, *vŷle*, *a.* mean, sordid, wicked
 Vilify, *vŷl'-ŷ-fŷ*, *v. a.* to debase, to de-
 fame [seat, a village]
 Vill, *vŷl'*, or Villa, *vŷl'-ā*, *s.* a country
 Village, *vŷl'-ĕdzh*, *s.* a small collection of houses [wretch]
 Villain, *vŷl'-ĕn*, *s.* a servant, a wicked

shöt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Villanize, víl'-én-ize, *v. a.* to debase, to degrade [wicked, sorry

Villanous, víl'-én-ús, *a.* base, vile,

Villany, víl'-én-ý, *s.* baseness, depravity, a wicked action

Villous, víl'-ús, *a.* shaggy, rough, hairy

Vimineous, ví-mýn'-yús, *a.* made of twigs

Vincible, vín'-síb'l, *a.* that may be over-

come, tameable [to clear, to revenge

Vindicate, vín-dí-ká-te, *v. a.* to justify,

Vindication, vín-dí-ká-shún, *s.* a de-

fence, a justification

Vindicative, vín-dík'-á-tív, *a.* given to

revenge, malicious [vindicates

Vindicator, vín'-dík'-á-tór, *s.* one who

Vindictive, vín-dík'-tív, *a.* given to re-

venge

Vine, ví-ne, *s.* a plant bearing grapes

Vinegar, vín'-é-gár, *s.* any thing really

or metaphorically sour [with vines

Vineyard, vín'-yérd, *s.* a ground planted

Vinous, ví-nús, *s.* having the quality of

wine

Vintage, vín'-tédzh, *s.* produce of the

vine for the year, time for gathering

grapes [thers the vintage

Vintager, vín'-tédzh-ér, *s.* he who ga-

Vintner, vín'-nér, *s.* one who sells

wine, &c. [is sold

Vintry, vín'-trý, *s.* a place where wine

Viol, ví-ól, *s.* a stringed musical instru-

ment [fringe, to ravish

Violate, ví-ô-lá-te, *v. a.* to hurt, to in-

violate, ví ô-lá-shún, *s.* act of violat-

ing, a deflowering

Violator, ví-ô-lá-tór, *s.* one who violates

Violent, ví-ô-lént, *a.* forcible, murder-

ous, outrageous

Violet, ví-ô-lét, *s.* a flower

Violin, ví-ô-lín, *s.* a fiddle

Violist, ví-ô-líst, *s.* a player on the viol

Violoncello, ví-ô-lôn-sél'-ô, *s.* a stringed

instrument of music

Viper, ví-pér, *s.* a sort of serpent, a mis-

chievous person [ties of a viper

Viperous, ví-pér-ús, *a.* having the quali-

ty

Virago, ví-rá-gô, *s.* a bold resolute woman

Virent, ví-rént, *a.* green, unfaded

Virge, vírdzhí, *s.* a dean's mace

Virgin, vír'-dzhín, *s.* a woman not ac-

quainted with man, a sign of the zo-

diac—*a.* maiden, pure

Virginal, vír'-dzhín-él, *a.* maiden, pure

—*s.* a stringed musical instrument

Virginity, vír-dzhín'-ýt-ý, *s.* maidenhood,

purity [ly, bold

Virile vír'-ile, *a.* belonging to man, man-

Virility, vír'-ýl'-ýt-ý, *s.* manhood, power

of procreation [ful, prevalent

Virtual, vír'-tú-ál, *a.* effectual, power-

Virtuality, vír'-tú-ál'-ýt-ý, *s.* efficacy

Virtue, vír'-tú, *s.* moral goodness, effi-

cacy, valour [music, painting, &c.

Virtuoso, vír'-tú-ô-sô, *s.* one skilled in

Virtuous, vír'-tú-ús, *a.* morally good,

chaste, efficacious, of eminent prop-

erties [ter, malignant

Virulent, vír'-ú-lént, *a.* venomous, bit-

Virus, ví-rús, *s.* malignant, stinking,

discharge of ulcers [tenace

Visage, víz'-édzh, *s.* the face, look, coun-

Viscerate, vís'-é-rá-te, *v. a.* to embowel

Viscid, vís'-ýd, *a.* glutinous, tenacious

Viscidly, vís'-ýd'-ýt-ý, *s.* tenacity, glutin-

ous substance [in degree to an earl

Viscount, ví-kóunt, *s.* a nobleman next

Viscous, vís'-kús, *a.* clammy, glutinous

Visibility, víz'-ý-bíl'-ýt-ý, *s.* a being per-

ceptible by the eye

Visible, víz'-ýb'l, *a.* perceptible by the

eye, conspicuous, open

Vision, vízh'-ón, *s.* sight, a dream

Visionary, vízh'-ón-ár-ý, *a.* imaginary,

seen in a dream

Visit, víz'-ýt, *v.* to go to see, to punish

—*s.* act of going to see another

Visitant, víz'-ý-tént, *s.* one who visits

another [from Heaven, a visiting

Visitation, víz'-ý-tá-shún, *s.* a judgment

Visor, víz'-ór, *s.* a mask to disfigure and

disguise [through an avenue

Vista, vís'-ý, *s.* a view, a prospect

Visual, víz'-ù-ál, *a.* used in or exercising

sight [tial

Vital, ví-tál, *a.* necessary to life, essen-

Vitality, ví-tál'-ýt-ý, *s.* the power of sub-

sisting in life [life

Vitals, ví-tálz, *s. pl.* parts essential to

Vitiate, vísh'-yá-te, *v. a.* to deprave, to

spoil [corruption

Vitiation, vísh'-yá-shún, *s.* depravation,

Vititious, vísh'-ús, *a.* corrupt, wicked,

depraved

Vitreous, vít'-ryús, *a.* glassy, like glass

Vitrify, vít'-rí-fý, *v.* to change into or

become glass [salt

Vitriol, vít'-ryól, *s.* a kind of mineral

Vitriolate, vít'-ryô-lét, *a.* impregnated

with vitriol [containing vitriol

Vitriolic, vít'-ryól'-ýk, *a.* resembling or

Vituperate, ví-tú-pér-á-te, *v. a.* to blame,

to censure [active

Vivacious ví-vá-shús, *a.* sprightly, gay,

D d

Sounds—hkt, hâte, hâll, liâr—mêt, dêsist, mð, hér—chÿn, chine, fïeld, shîrt—

- Vivacity, vi vâs'-yt-y, *s.* sprightliness, liveliness [porting life]
 Vivency, vi-vên-sý, *s.* manner of sup-
 Vivid, vÿv'-ïd, *a.* quick, active, lively
 Vivific, vi-vÿf'-ik, *a.* giving life, making alive [animate]
 Vivify, vÿv'-x-fÿ, *v. a.* to make alive, to
 Viviparous, vi-vÿp'-â-rûz, *a.* bringing the young alive
 Vixen, vÿks'n, *s.* a scolding woman
 Vizard, vÿz'-âr-d, *s.* a visor [Turkey
 Vizier, vÿz'-yer, *s.* the prime minister in
 Ulcer, ðl'-sér, *s.* a dangerous running sore [ulcer]
 Ulcerate, ðl'-sér-âte, *v.* to turn to an
 Ulceration, ðl'-sér-â-shûn, *s.* a breaking into ulcers [sores]
 Ulcerous, ðl'-sér-ús, *a.* afflicted with
 Ulliginous, ð-lÿdzh'-ÿn ús, *a.* slimy, muddy
 Ullage, ðl'-edzh, *s.* the quantity which a cask wants of being full [side]
 Ulterior, ðl'-tér-yór, *a.* on the further
 Ultimate, ðl'-tÿ-mêt, *a.* the very last, final [resolution]
 Ultimatum, ðl'-tÿ-nâ-túm, *s.* the final
 Ultramarine, ðl'-trâ mû-rÿ-ne, *s.* a very fine blue—*a.* beyond the sea
 Ultraneous, ðl'-trô-nyús, *a.* spontaneous, voluntary
 Umbelliferous, ðm-bél ÿf'-ér-ús, *a.* bearing many flowers upon many foot-stalks [fish]
 Umber, ðm'-bér, *s.* a yellow colour, a
 Umbered, ðm'-bêrd, *a.* shaded, clouded
 Umbilical, ðm-bÿl'-ÿk-âl, *a.* belonging to the navel
 Umbles, ðm'b'lz, *s.* a deer's entrails
 Umbrage, ðm'-brédzh, *s.* shadow, offence
 Umbrageous, ðm-bréz'-dzhús, *a.* shady
 Umbrella, ðm-brél'-â, *s.* a cover from the sun or rain [light]
 Umbrosity, ðm-brôs'-ÿt-y, *s.* exclusion of
 Umpire, ðm'-pÿr, *s.* an arbitrator, one who decides disputes
 Unabashed, ðn-â-bâsh't, *a.* not ashamed
 Unable, ðn-â'b'l, *a.* not able
 Unabolished, ðn-â-bôl'-ÿsh't, *a.* not repealed, remaining in force [greenable]
 Unacceptable, ðn-âk'-sép-téb'l, *a.* dis-
 Unaccompanied, ðn-âk-kûm'-pâ-nÿd, *a.* not attended [unfinished]
 Unaccomplished, ðn-âk-kûm'-plÿsh't, *a.*
 Unaccountable, ðn-âk-kûn'-téb'l, *a.* not to be solved by reason
 Unaccurate, ðn-âk'-û-rét, *a.* not exact
 Unaccustomed, ðn-âk-kûs'-tômd, *a.* new
 Unacquainted, ðn-âk-kwân'-téd, *a.* not known, unusual [ed with honour]
 Unadmired, ðn-âd-mÿrd, *a.* not regard
 Unadored, ðu-â-dôrd, *a.* not worshipped [indiscreet]
 Unadvised, ðn-âd-vÿzd, *a.* imprudent,
 Unadulterated, ðn-â-dûl'-tér-â-téd, *a.* genuine [candid, sincere]
 Unaffected, ðn-âf-fèk'-tÿd, *a.* real, open,
 Unaided, ðn-â-déd, *a.* not assisted
 Unalienable, ðn-âl'-ÿên-éb'l, *a.* that cannot be alienated or transferred
 Unallied, ðn-âl'-lÿd, *a.* having no powerful relation
 Unalterable, ðn-âl'-tér-éb'l, *a.* that cannot or may not be altered
 Unanimity, ðn-ân-nÿm'-ÿt-y, *s.* agreement in mind [one mind]
 Unanimous, ð nân'-ÿ-mús, *a.* being of
 Unanswerable, ðn-ân'-sér-éb'l, *a.* not to be refuted
 Unappalled, ðn-âp-pâld, *a.* not daunted
 Unappeasable, ðn-âp-pé-z-éb'l, *a.* not to be pacified
 Unapt, ðn-âpt, *a.* dull, unfit
 Unargued, ðn-âr-gûde, *a.* not disputed
 Unarmed, ðn-ârm'd, *a.* having no armour [or cunning]
 Unartful, ðn-ârt'-fûl, *a.* wanting skill
 Unasked, ðn-âsk't, *a.* not asked
 Unaspiring, ðn-âs-pÿ-rÿng, *a.* not ambitious
 Unassisted, ðn-âs-sÿst'-éd, *a.* not helped
 Unattainable, ðn-â-tâ'-ne-éb'l, *a.* not to be gained or obtained [tried]
 Unattempted, ðn-â-têmpt'-éd, *a.* un-
 Unattended, ðn-â-ténd-éd, *a.* alone
 Unavailable, ðn-â-vâl'-éb'l, or Unavail-
 ing, ðn-â-vâl'-ÿng, *a.* useless, vain
 Unavoidable, ðn-â-vôid'-éb'l, *a.* inevitable [ported by authority]
 Unauthorised, ðn-â-thôr-izd, *a.* not sup-
 Unaware, ðn-â-wâre, or Unawares, ðn-â wâ'rz, *ad.* suddenly
 Unawed, ðn-âd', *ad.* having no fear or dread
 Unbar, ðn-bâr', *v. a.* to unbol.
 Unbarbed, ðn-bârb'd, *a.* unshaven
 Unbeaten, ðn-bé't'n, *a.* not trodden
 Unbecoming, ðn-bé-kôm'-ÿng, *a.* indecent
 Unbefitting, ðn-bé-fÿt'-ÿng, *a.* unsuitable
 Unbegotten, ðn-bé-gôt'n, *a.* not generated, not born
 Unbelief, ðn-bé-lÿf', *s.* infidelity
 Unbeliever, ðn-bé-lÿv-ér, *s.* an infidel
 Unbend, ðn-bend', *v. a.* to relax, to remit, to ease

shüt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, nôte, fûr,—trulý, ýc—thus, thick,

- Unbeneficed, ün-bén' é-fýst, *a.* not preferred to a benefice
- Unbenevolent, ün-bé-név'-ô-lént, *a.* not kind
- Unbenign, ün-bé-nipe, *a.* malevolent
- Unbent, ün-bént, *a.* unsubdued
- Unbecoming, ün-bé-sém'-ýng, *a.* unfit
- Unbewailed, ün-bé-wá'ld, *a.* not lamented
- Unbidden, ün-bíd'n, *a.* uninvited
- Unbigoted, ün-big'-ót'éd, *a.* free from bigotry
- Unbind, ün-bí'nd, *v. a.* to loose [ble
- Unblamable, ün-blám'-ébl' *a.* not culpable
- Unblemished, ün-blém'-isht, *a.* free from reproach
- Unblest, ün-blést', *a.* wretched
- Unbleedy, ün-blú'd ý, *a.* not cruel, not stained with blood
- Unblown, ün-bló'ne, *a.* unopened
- Unbodied, ün-bód'-ýd, *a.* incorporeal
- Unbolt, ün-bólt, *v. a.* to unbar
- Unbolted, ün-bólt'-éd, *a.* unbarred
- Unborn, ün-börn', *a.* not yet born into life
- Unborrowed, ün-bör'-ród, *a.* genuine
- Unbosom, ün-büz'-üm, *v. a.* to reveal in confidence, to open [money
- Unbought, ün-bát', *a.* obtained without
- Unbound, ün-bú'nd *a.* loose
- Unbounded, ün-bú'nd'éd, *a.* unlimited
- Unbrace, ün-brás', *v. a.* to loose
- Unbred, ün-bréd', *a.* not taught
- Unbridled, ün-bríd'ld, *a.* licentious
- Unbroke, ün-bró'ke, *a.* not tamed
- Unbrotherly, ün-bróth'-ér-ly, *a.* not like a brother [buckles
- Unbuckle, ün-búk'l, *v. a.* to loose from
- Unbuild, ün-bíld', *v. a.* to raze
- Unbuilt, ün-býlt', *a.* not yet erected
- Unburden, ün-búr'd'n, *v. a.* to rid of a load
- Unburied, ün-bér'-ýd, *a.* not interred
- Unburnt, ün-búrn't, *a.* not consumed by fire [tons
- Unbutton, ün-bút'n, *v. a.* to loose but-
- Uncancelled, ün-kán'-sèld, *part.* not cancelled [agreeable to the canons
- Uncanonical, ün-ká-nón'-ý-kál, *a.* not
- Uncase, ün-ká'se, *v. a.* to uncover
- Uncaught, ün-kát', *a.* not yet caught
- Uncertain, ün-sér'-tén, *a.* doubtful
- Uncertainty, ün-sér'-tén-ty, *s.* dubiousness [chains
- Unchain, ün-tshá'ne *v. a.* to free from
- Unchangeable, ün-tshándzh'-ébl', *a.* immutable
- Uncharitable, ün-tshár'-f-téb'l, *a.* having no mercy
- Uncharitableness, ün-tshár'-ý-téb'l nés, *s.* want of charity
- Unchaste, ün-tshá'ste, *a.* lewd
- Unchastity, ün-tshás'-tý-ty, *s.* lewdness
- Unchewed, ün-tshú'dé, *a.* not masticated
- Unchristian, ün-kris'-tyán, *a.* destitute of Christianity [a Jew
- Uncircumcised, ün-sir-küm-sízd, *a.* not
- Uncircumcision, ün-sir-küm-sízh' ün, *s.* omission of circumcision
- Uncircumscribed, ün-sir-küm-skribd, *a.* not limited [cautions
- Uncircumspect, ün-sir-küm-spék'l, *a.* not
- Uncircumstantial, ün-sir-küm-stán'-shál, *a.* unimportant
- Uncivil, ün-sív'-ýl, *a.* unpolite
- Uncivilized, ün-sív'-ýl ízd, *a.* barbarous
- Unclassified, ün-klás'-ý-fide, *a.* not purified
- Unclassic, ün-klás'-ýk, *a.* not classical
- Uncle, úngkl', *s.* the father or mother's brother
- Unclean, ün-klé'ne, *a.* not clean
- Uncleanliness, ün-klén'-lý-nés, *a.* want of cleanliness
- Uncleanly, ün-klén'-lý, *a.* filthy
- Uncleansed, ün-klén'-z-éd, *a.* not cleansed
- Uncleth, ün-klén'sh, *v. a.* to open the closed hand
- Unclog, ün-klóg', *v. a.* to disencumber
- Unclosed, ün-kló'ze, *v. a.* to open
- Unclothe, ün-klóthe, *v. a.* to strip
- Unclouded, ün-klóú'-déd, *a.* free from clouds
- Unclutch, ün-klútsh', *v. a.* to open
- Uncoil, ün-kóil', *v. a.* to unfold
- Uncollected, ün-kól lékt' éd, *a.* not collected [with a comb
- Uncombed, ün-kóm'd, *a.* not parted
- Uncomely, ün-kóm'-lý, *a.* not comely
- Uncomfortable, ün-kóm'-fór-téb'l, *a.* dismal, gloomy, miserable
- Uncommon, ün-kóm'-ón, *a.* not frequent
- Uncompact, ün-kóm'-pákt', *a.* not compact [a not communicated
- Uncommunicated, ün-kóm'-ú-ny-ká-jéd, *a.* free from compulsion [simple
- Uncompounded, ün-kóm'-póund'-éd, *a.*
- Uncompressed, ün-kóm'-prést', *a.* free from compression [gined
- Unconceived, ün-kón-sé'vd, *a.* not imagined
- Unconcern, ün-kón-sérn, *s.* negligence
- Unconcerned, ün-kón-sérnd, *a.* careless

Grund—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, liér—chÿn, chÿne, field, shirt.—

Uncconditional, ün-kôn-dîsh'ün-äl, *a.* without stipulation [out connection

Unconnected, ün-kôn-nêk't-êd, *p.* with-

Unconquerable, ün-kông-kwér-êb'l, *a.* invincible, not to be subdued

Unconscionable, ün-kôn-shün'êb'l, *a.* unreasonable, beyond the bounds of right

Uncontroverted, ün-kôn-trô-vért'-êd, *a.* not disputed or gainsaid

Uncover, ün-kóv'-ér, *v. a.* to divest of covering, to unroof

Uncouple, ün-küp'l, *v. a.* to separate

Uncourteous, ün-kôr'-tyús, *a.* uncivil

Uncourtly, ün-kört'-ly, *a.* unpolished

Uncouth, ün-kô'th, *s.* strange

Uncreated, ün-krê-ä't-êd, *a.* not yet created

Uncropped, ün-kröpt', *a.* not cropped

Uncrowded, ün-krôwd'-êd, *a.* not crowded [a crown

Uncrown, ün-krôwn', *v. a.* to deprive of

Unction, üng'-shün, *s.* an ointment

Unctuous, üngk'-tû-üs, *a.* fat, oily

Unculled, ün-küld', *a.* not gathered

Unculpable, ün-kül'-péb'l, *a.* not blameable [cultivated

Uncultivated, ün-kül'-tÿ-vä-têd, *a.* not

Uncurbed, ün-kürb'd, *a.* licentious

Uncurl, ün-kürl', *v. a.* to loose from ringlets

Uncut, ün-küt', *a.* not cut

Undaunted, ün-dän'-têd, *a.* unsubdued by fear

Undazzled, ün-däz'ld, *a.* not dimmed

Undebauched, ün-dê-bätsht, *a.* pure

Undecagon, ün-dêk'-ä-gôn, *s.* a figure of eleven angles or sides

Undecayed, ün-dê-kä'de, *a.* not decayed

Undeceivable, ün-dê-sê-véb'l, *a.* not liable to deceit [justly

Undeceive, ün-dê-sê've, *v.* to inform

Undeceived, ün-dê-sê'vd, *a.* not cheated

Undecided, ün-dê-sî-dêd, *a.* not determined

Under, ün-dêk', *v. a.* to strip

Undeasible, ün-dê-fê-zib'l, *a.* not deasible, true

Undeiled, ün-dê-fîld, *n.* not polluted

Undefined, ün-dê-fînd, *a.* not defined

Undefinable, ün-dê-fin-êb'l, *a.* not to be marked out

Undeliberated, ün-dê-lÿb'-ér-ä-têd, *s.* not carefully considered

Undelighted, ün-dê-lÿ-têd, *a.* not pleased

Undeniable, ün-dê-nÿ-êb'l, *a.* such as must be gainsaid

Undeplored, ün-dê-plôrd, *a.* not lamented

Undepraved, ün-dê-prä'vd, *a.* innocent

Under, ün'-dér, *ad.* and *prep.* beneath below [less than the worth

Underbid, ün-dér-bÿd', *v. a.* to offer

Underdo, ün-dér-dô', *v. n.* to do less than is requisite

Undergo, ün-dér-gô', *v. a.* to suffer

Underground, ün-dér-grôund, *s.* subterraneous space [ning

Underhand, ün-dér-händ, *ad.* sly, cunning

Underived, ün-dê-rÿ'vd, *a.* not borrowed

Underlay, ün-dér-lä', *v. a.* to lay under

Underline, ün-dér-lÿne, *v. a.* to draw a line under [agent

Underling, ün-dér-lÿng, *s.* an inferior

Undermine, ün-dér-mÿne, *v. a.* to sap

Undermost, ün-dér-môst, *a.* lowest

Underneath, ün-dér-nê'th, *a.* below

Underogatory, ün-dê-rôg'-ä-tôr-y, *a.* not derogatory

Underpart, ün-dér-pärt, *s.* subordinate

Underplot, ün-dér-plôt, *s.* a series of events proceeding collaterally with the main story of a play, and sub-

servient to it; a clandestine scheme

Underrate, ün-dér-räte, *v. a.* to rate too low [than is usual

Underrate, ün'-dér-räte, *s.* a price less

Undersell, ün-dér-sêl', *v. a.* to sell cheaper than another

Undersong, ün-dér-sông, *s.* chorus

Understand, ün-dér-ständ', *v. a.* to comprehend fully

Understanding, ün-dér-ständ'-ÿng, *s.* intellectual powers, skill—a knowing, skilful [to Understand

Understood, ün-dér-stûd', *part.* from

Understrapper, ün'-dér-sträp-ér, *s.* an inferior agent [in

Undertake, ün-dér-tä'ke, *v. a.* to engage

Undertaker, ün'-dér-tä-kér, *s.* one who undertakes, a manager, one who manages funerals [as prize

Undertaking, ün-dér-tä'-kÿng, *s.* an undertaking

Undertenant, ün-dér-tên-ént, *s.* a secondary tenant [Undertake

Undertook, ün-dér-tôk, *part. pass. of*

Undervalue, ün-dér-väl'ü, *v. a.* to rate too low [dergo

Underwent, ün-dér-wênt', *pret. of* Underwood, ün-dér-wûd, *s.* bushes under timber trees [gurs

Underwork, ün-dér-wôrk, *s.* petty work

Underwrite, ün-dér-rÿ'te, *v. a.* to write under another

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr.—hût, pûsh, vîte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Underwriter, ún-dér-rí-tér, *s.* an insurer
Undescribed, ún-dé-skrib'd, *a.* not described

Undescried, ún-dé skríde, *a.* unseen

Undeserved, ún-dé-zér'v-éd, *a.* not merited [having merit]

Undeserving, ún-dé-zér'-v'ing, *a.* not

Undesigned, ún-dé-zín'd, *a.* not intended

Undesigning, ún-dé-zín'-y'ing, *a.* sincere

Undestroyed, ún-dé-stróy'd, *a.* not destroyed [not settled]

Underminate, ún-dé-tér'-mýn-ét, *a.*

Undetermined, ún-dé-tér'-mýn'd, *a.* unsettled

Undevoted, ún-dé-vó'-téd, *a.* not devoted

Undigested, ún-dý-dzhést'-éd, *a.* not concocted [impaired]

Undiminished, ún-dý-mýn'-ýshít, *a.* not

Undirected, ún-dí-rék'-téd, *a.* not directed

Undiscerned, ún-dýs-ór'n'd, *a.* unseen

Undiscernible, ún-dýs-ér'n'-ýb'l, *a.* invisible

Undiscerning, ún-dýs-ér'n'-y'ing, *a.* silly

Undisciplined, ún-dýs'-ýp-lýn'd, *a.* uninstructed [not to be found out]

Undiscoverable, ún-dýs-kév'-ér-éb'l, *a.*

Undiscovered, ún-dýs-kév'-ér'd, *a.* not found out

Undisguised, ún-dýs-gýz'd, *a.* open

Undisturbed, ún-dýs-túr'b-éd, *p.* not molested [loosen, to ruin]

Undo, ún-dó', *v. a.* to take to pieces, to

Undone, ún-dón, *a.* not yet begun, destroyed, ruined

Undress, ún' drés, *s.* a negligent dress

—*v. a.* to strip off the clothes

Undulate, ún-dú-lâte, *v. a.* to roll as a wave [motion]

Undulation, ún-dú-lá'-shún, *s.* waving

Undutiful, ún-dú'-tý-fúl, *a.* disobedient, irreverent

Uneasiness, ún-é'-zý-nés, *s.* trouble

Uneasy, ún-é'-zý, *a.* painful, not at ease

Uneaten, ún-é'-t'n, *a.* not devoured

Unedifying, ún-éd'-ý-fý'-y'ing, *a.* not improving in good life

Unelected, ún-é-lék'-téd, *a.* not chosen

Uneligible, ún-él'-ý-dzhýb'l, *a.* not worthy to be chosen

Unemployed, ún-ém-plóy'd, *a.* idle

Unendowed, ún-é-lék'-dów'd, *a.* not invested [tained, not enjoyed]

Unenjoyed, ún-én-dzhóy'd, *a.* not ob-

Unentertaining, ún-én-tér-tán'-y'ing, *a.* giving no entertainment [envy]

Unenvied, ún-én'-výd, *a.* exempt from

Unequal, ún-é-kwál, *a.* not even

Unequitable, ún-ék'-wý-téb'l, *a.* not just

Unequivocal, ún-é-kwý'-ókál, *a.* plain

Unerring, ún-ér-rý'ing, *a.* certain

Unessential, ún-és-sén'-shál, *a.* not essential [established]

Unestablished, ún-és-táb'-lýsh't, *a.* not

Uneven, ún-é'v'n, *a.* not level

Unevenness, ún-é'v'n-nés, *s.* face not level, inequality

Unexacted, ún-éks-ák'-téd, *a.* not forced

Unexamined, ún-éks-ám'-ýn'd, *a.* not tried [out example]

Unexampld, ún-éks-ám'-ýd, *a.* with-

Unexceptionable, ún-ék-sép-shún-éb'l, *a.* not liable to objection [formed]

Unexecuted, ún-ék-sé'-kú-téd, *a.* not per-

Unexcrised, ún-ék'-sér-síz'd, *a.* not practised [peculiar privilege]

Unexempt, ún-éks-émpt', *a.* not free by

Unexhausted, ún-éks-hás'-téd, *a.* not spent [spread out]

Unexpanded, ún-éks-pán'-téd, *a.* not

Unexpected, ún-ék-spék'-téd, *a.* sudden

Unexpedient, ún-éks-pé'-dyént, *a.* not fit [acquainted by practice]

Unexperienced, ún-éks-pé'-ryént, *a.* not

Unexpert, ún-éks-pért', *a.* awkward

Unexplored, ún-éks-plórd, *a.* not tried

Unexpressible, ún-éks-prés'-ýb'l, *a.* ineffable [no dimensions]

Unextended, ún-éks-tén'-téd, *a.* having

Unextinguishable, ún-ék-stýng'-gwýsh-éb'l, *a.* not to be put out

Unextinguished, ún-ék-stýng'-gwýsh't, *a.* not put out

Unfaded, ún-fá-déd, *a.* not withered

Unfading, ún-fá'-dýng, *a.* not liable to wither

Unfair, ún-fá're, *a.* disingenuous

Unfaithful, ún-fáth'-fúl, *a.* perfidious

Unfallowd, ún-fál'-lode, *a.* not fallowed [modish]

Unfashionable, ún-fásh-ún-éb'l, *a.* not

Unfasten, ún-fás'n, *v. a.* to loose

Unfathomable, ún-fáth'-óm-éb'l, *a.* not to be sounded by a line

Unfathomed, ún-fáth'-óm'd, *a.* not sounded [unpropitious]

Unfavourable, ún-fá'-vór-éb'l, *a.* unkind,

Unfeared, ún-férd, *a.* not to be feared

Unfeasible, ún-f-é'-zýb'l, *a.* impracticable

Unfeathered, ún-féth-ér'd, *a.* naked of feathers [fool]

Unfed, ún-féd', *a.* not supplied with

Unfeeling, ún-fél'-y'ing, *a.* insensible

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chîne, field, shîre.—

Unfeigned, ün-fä'n'd, *a.* sincere
 Unfelt, ün-fêkt', *a.* not felt
 Unfertile, ün-fêr'tl, *a.* not fruitful
 Unfetter, ün-fêt'-êr, *v. a.* to unchain
 Unfilled, ün-fîld, *a.* not filled
 Unfilial, ün-fîl'-yäl, *a.* disobedient
 Unfinished, ün-fî'u'-isht, *a.* incomplete
 Unfit, ün-fît', *a.* improper
 Unfix, ün-fyks', *v. a.* to loosen
 Unfixed, ün-fîk'st, *a.* wandering
 Unfledged, ün-fêdzhd', *a.* that has not yet the full furniture of feathers
 Unfoiled, ün-fôild, *a.* unsubdued
 Unfold, ün-fôld, *v. a.* to expand
 Unforbidden, ün-fôr-bîd'n, *a.* not prohibited
 Unforced, ün-fôr'st, *a.* not compelled
 Unfoboding, ün-fôre-bô-dÿng, *a.* giving no omens [before it happened]
 Unforeseen, ün-fôre-sên', *a.* not known
 Unforfeited, ün-fôr'-fît-êd, *a.* not forfeited [cable]
 Unforgiving, ün-fôr-gîv'-ÿng, *a.* implacable
 Unformed, ün-fôr'm'd, *a.* not modified
 Unforsaken, ün-fôr-sä'k'n, *a.* not deserted [tified]
 Unfortified, ün-fôr'-fî-fide, *a.* not fortified
 Unfortunate, ün-fôr'-tû-nê't, *a.* unlucky
 Unfought, ün-fât', *a.* not fought
 Unfound, ün-fôund', *a.* not found
 Unframed, ün-främ'd, *a.* not formed
 Unfrequent, ün-frê-kwênt, *a.* uncommon [ly visited]
 Unfrequented, ün-frê-kwênt'-êd, *a.* rare
 Unfriended, ün-frênd'-êd, *a.* wanting friends
 Unfriendly, ün-frênd-lÿ, *a.* not kind
 Unfrozeu, ün-frôz'n, *a.* not frozen
 Unfrugal, ün-frû'-gäl, *a.* not careful
 Unfruitful, ün-frût'-fûl, *a.* not fertile
 Unfurl, ün-fûrl', *v. a.* to expand
 Unfurnish, ün-fûr'-nÿsh, *v. a.* to strip
 Unfurnished, ün-fûr'-nÿsh't, *a.* without furniture
 Ungain, ün-gä'ne, or Ungainly, ün-gä'ne-lÿ, *a.* awkwardly
 Ungartered, ün-gär'-têrd, *a.* without garters
 Ungathered, ün-gäth'-êrd, *a.* not picked
 Ungenerous, ün-dzhên'-êr-ús, *a.* mean
 Ungenial, ün-dzhê'-nyäl, *a.* not favourable to nature
 Ungentle, ün-dzhên't'l, *a.* harsh, rude
 Ungentleness, ün-dzhên't'l-nês, *s.* harshness, rudeness, incivility
 Ungilded, ün-gîl'-dêd, *a.* not overlaid with gold

Ungird, ün-gîrd', *v. a.* to loose a girdle or girth
 Ungirt, ün-gîrt', *a.* loosely dressed
 Unglorified, ün-glô'-rÿ-fide, *a.* not honoured
 Ungodliness, ün-gôd'-lÿ-nês, *s.* impiety
 Ungodly, ün-gôd'-lÿ, *a.* wicked
 Ungorged, ün-gôrdzhd, *a.* not filled
 Ungovernable, ün-gôv'-êrn-êb'l, *a.* not to be ruled [licentious]
 Ungoverned, ün-gôv'-êrnd, *a.* unbridled
 Ungraceful, ün-gräse-fûl, *a.* wanting elegance
 Ungracious, ün-grä'-shûs, *a.* offensive
 Ungrammatical, ün-gräm-mät'-ÿk-äl, *a.* not according to grammar rules
 Ungrateful, ün-grä'te-fûl, *a.* unthankful
 Ungrounded, ün-grôû'-dêd, *a.* having no foundation
 Unguarded, ün-gär'-dêd, *a.* careless
 Unguent, ün-gwênt, *s.* ointment
 Unhandsome, ün-hän'-sôm, *a.* ungraceful, illiberal
 Unhandy, ün-händ'-ÿ, *a.* awkward
 Unhappy, ün-häp'-ÿ, *a.* miserable
 Unharm'd, ün-härm'd, *a.* unhurt
 Unharmonious, ün-här-mô'-nyûs, *a.* unmusical, harsh
 Unharness, ün-här'-nês, *v. a.* to untrace
 Unhatched, ün-hät'sht, *a.* not brought to light
 Unhealthful, ün-hêlth'-fûl, or Unhealthy, ün-hêlth'-ÿ, *a.* sickly
 Unheard, ün-hêrd', *a.* not heard
 Unheeded, ün-hêd'-êd, *a.* disregarded
 Unhewn, ün-hû'ne, *part. a.* not hewn
 Unhinge, ün-hÿndzh, *v. a.* to throw from the hinges, to confuse
 Unholiness, ün-hô'-lÿ-nês, *s.* impiety
 Unholy, ün-hô'-lÿ, *a.* profane
 Unhonoured, ün-ôn'-ôrd, *a.* not treated with respect
 Unhoop, ün-hôp', *v. a.* to divest of hoops
 Unhopeful, ün-hôpe-fûl, *a.* having no room to hope
 Unhorse, ün-hôr'se, *v. a.* to throw from the saddle
 Unhospitable, ün-hôs'-pÿ-têb'l, *a.* not kind to strangers
 Unhouse, ün-hôûz'e, *v. a.* to drive out of the habitation
 Unhoused, ün-hôûz'd, *a.* homeless
 Unhumbled, ün-hûm'b'ld, *a.* haughty
 Unhurt, ün-hûrt', *a.* not hurt
 Unicorn, ün-nÿ-kôrn, *s.* a beast that has only one horn, a bird
 Uniform, ün-nÿ-fôrm, *a.* similar to itself

shüt, nûte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rýe—thus, thick.

- Uniformity, ün-ný-f òr-mý-tý, *s.* conformity, resemblance of one to another
- Unimitable, ün-ým'-ýt-éb'l, *a.* not to be imitated [ble to be impaired]
- Unimpairable, ün-ým-pá'r-éb'l, *a.* not liable
- Unimportant, ün-ým-pòr'tént, *a.* assuming no airs of dignity, of no importance [solicited]
- Unimportuned, ün-ým-pòr-tú'nd, *a.* not
- Unimproved, ün-ým-pròv'ed, *a.* not taught
- Uninflamed, ün-ým-flá'm'd, *a.* not set on fire
- Uninformed, ün-ým-f òrm'd, *a.* ignorant
- Uningenuous, ün-ým-dzhén'-ú-us, *a.* illiberal [fit to be inhabited]
- Uninhabitable, ün-ým-há'b'-ýt-éb'l, *a.* uninhabited
- Uninhabited, ün-ým-há'b'-ýt-éd, *a.* empty
- Uninjured, ün-ým-dzhúrd, *a.* unhurt
- Uninspired, ün-ým-spí'rd, *a.* not canonical [taught]
- Uninstructed, ün-ým-strúkt'-éd, *a.* not
- Unintelligent, ün-ým-tél'-lý dzhéut, *a.* not skillful [to be understood]
- Unintelligible, ün-ým-tél'-lý dzhéut'-l, *a.* not
- Unintentional, ün-ým-téu' shún-kí, *a.* not designed [having interest]
- Uninterested, ün-ým-tér-ést-éd, *a.* not
- Unintermitted, ün-ým-tér-mýt'-éd, *a.* continued [mingled]
- Unintermixed, ün-ým-tér-mýk't, *a.* not
- Uninterrupted, ün-ým-tér-rúp'-téd, *a.* not broken
- Unintrenched, ün-ým-trén'sht, *a.* not intrenched
- Uninvited, ün-ým-ví't-éd, *a.* not asked
- Unjointed, ün dzhóin't-éd, *a.* disjointed
- Union, ú-nyón, *s.* the act of joining
- Unison, ú-ný-són, *a.* sounding alike—*s.* a string of the same sound
- Unit, ú-nýt, *s.* first, or one
- Unite, ú-níte, *v.* *a.* to join, to agree
- Unity, ú-nýt-y, *s.* concord
- Unjudged, ün-dzhú'j-éd, *a.* not judicially determined
- Universal, ú-ný-vér'-sál *a.* general
- Universality, ú-ný-vér-sál'-ý-tý, *s.* not particularity
- Universe, ú-ný-vérse, *s.* the general system of things
- University, ú-ný-vér'-sý-tý, *s.* a general school for the liberal arts
- Univocal, ú-ný-vò-kál, *a.* having one meaning, certain, regular, pursuing always one tenor
- Unjust, ün-dzhúst', *a.* iniquitous
- Unjustifiable, ün dzhús'-tí-fí-éb'l, *a.* not to be justified
- Unkennel, ün-kén'-ýl, *v.* *a.* to drive from a kennel
- Unkept, ün-képt', *a.* not kept
- Unkind, ün kí'nd, *a.* not favourable
- Unknot, ün-knit', *v.* *a.* to unweave
- Unknowing, ün-knò'-ýng, *a.* ignorant
- Unknown, ün-knò'ne, *a.* not known
- Unlaboured, ün-lá'-bòrd, *a.* voluntary
- Unlace, ün-lá'se, *v.* *a.* to loose a thing laced up
- Unlade, ün lá'de, *v.* *a.* to unload
- Unlamented, ün-lá mèn't'-éd, *a.* not deplored
- Unlatch, ün lètsh', *v.* *a.* to open a latch
- Unlawful, ün-lá'-fúl, *a.* unjust
- Unlearned, ün lér'-néd, *a.* ignorant
- Unleavened, ün-lév'-n'ed, *a.* not fermented
- Unless, ün lès', *conj.* except
- Unlettered, ün lèt'-ér'd, *a.* unlearned
- Unlevelled, ün-lév'-él'd, *a.* not cut even
- Unlicensed, ün lí'sénst, *a.* having no regular permission
- Unlicked, ün líkt', *a.* shapeless
- Unlike, ün-like, *a.* dissimilar
- Unlikelihood, ün lí'ke-lý-hú'd, *s.* improbability
- Unlikely, ün-lí'ke-lý, *a.* improbable
- Unlimited, ün-ým'-ýt-éd, *a.* having no bounds
- Unlink, ün línk', *v.* *a.* to untwist
- Unload, ün-lò'de, *v.* *a.* to disburden
- Unlock, ün-lòk', *v.* *a.* to open what is shut with a lock, to solve [ed]
- Unlooked-for, ün-lòkt'-fòr, *a.* unexpected
- Unloose, ün-lò'se, *v.* *a.* to loose
- Unlovely, ün-lúv'-lý, *a.* that cannot excite love
- Unlucky, ün-lúk'-ý, *a.* unfortunate
- Unmade, ün-má'de, *a.* not created
- Unmained, ün-má'm'd, *a.* complete
- Unmake, ün māk'e, *v.* *a.* to deprive of qualities
- Unman, ün-mán', *v.* *a.* to deject
- Unmanageable, ün-mán'-ý-dzhé'b'l, *a.* not manageable [a man]
- Unmanly, ün-mán'-lý, *a.* unbecoming
- Unmannered, ün-mán'-ér'd, *a.* rude
- Unmannerly, ün-mán'-ér-lý, *a.* ill-bred
- Unmanured, ün-mā-nú'rd, *a.* not cultivated
- Unmarked, ün-mār'kt, *a.* not regarded
- Unmarried, ün-mār'-ýd, *a.* single
- Unmask, ün-māsk', *v.* *a.* to strip off any disguise
- Unmasked, ün-māsk't, *a.* naked
- Unmastered, ün-mās-tér'd, *a.* not subdued

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dësist, mê, hér—chÿn, chÿne, fîeld, slîrt—

Unmatched, ün mătsh't, *a.* matchless
 Unmeaning, ün-mên'-yng, *a.* expressing no meaning [bounded
 Unmeasurable, ün-mêzh'-ür-éb'l, *a.* un-
 Unmeasured, ün-mêzh'-ürd, *a.* immense
 Unmeet, ün-mêt', *a.* not proper
 Unmelted, ün-mêlt'-êd, *a.* not melted
 Unmerciful, ün-mêr'-sÿ-fûl, *a.* cruel
 Unmerited, ün-mêr'-ÿt-êd, *a.* not de-
 served [no merit
 Unmeritable, ün-mêr'-ÿt-éb'l, *a.* having
 Unminded, ün-mînd-êd, *a.* not heeded
 Unmindful, ün-mînd'-fûl, *a.* negligent
 Unmingled, ün-mîng'ld, *a.* pure
 Unmixed, ün-mÿk'st, *a.* pure, entire
 Unmoaned, ün-mônd, *a.* not lamented
 Unmolested, ün-mô-lêst'-êd, *a.* free from
 disturbance [anchor
 Unmoor, ün-môr', *v. a.* to heave up an
 Unmortgaged, ün-môr'-gêdzhd, *a.* not
 mortgaged
 Unmoveable, ün-môv'-éb'l, *a.* fixed
 Unmoved, ün-môvd, *a.* not affected
 Unmourned, ün-môrnd, *a.* not la-
 mented [covering from the face
 Unmuffle, ün-mûf'l, *v. a.* to put off a
 Unmusical, ün-mû'-zÿ-kăl, *a.* harsh, not
 harmonious, not pleasing by sound
 amuzzle, ün-mûz'l, *v. a.* to loose from
 a muzzle
 Unnamed, ün-nâmd, *a.* not mentioned
 Unnatural, ün-nât'-û-räl, *a.* forced
 Unnavigable, ün-nâv'-ÿ-géb'l, *a.* not to
 be navigated [less
 Unnecessary, ün-nê's-ÿs-sÿ-rÿ, *a.* need-
 Unneighbourly, ün-nâ'-bôr-lÿ, *a.* not kind
 Unnerve, ün-nêrv'-êt, *a.* weak
 Unnerve, ün-nêrv', *v. a.* to weaken
 Unnumbered, ün-nûm'-bérd, *a.* inu-
 merable
 Unobeyed, ün-ô-bâ'de, *a.* not obeyed
 Unobservable, ün-ôb-zêr'-véb'l, *a.* not
 to be observed [tentive
 Unobservant, ün-ôb-zêr'-vênt, *a.* inat-
 Unobserved, ün-ôb-zêrv'd, *a.* not re-
 garded, not attended to
 Unobserving, ün-ôb-zêrv'-yng, *a.* inat-
 tentive, not heedful [hindered
 Unobstructed, ün-ôb-strûk'-têd, *a.* not
 Unobtained, ün-ôb-tâ'nd, *a.* not gained
 Unoccupied, ün-ôk'-kû-pî'de, *a.* unpos-
 sessed
 Unoffending, ün-ôf-fênd'-yng, *a.* harm-
 less
 Unoperative, ün-ôp'-ér-â-tÿv, *a.* produc-
 ing no effects
 Unopposed, ün-ôp-pô'zd, *a.* not opposed

Unorganized, ün-ôr'-gân-îzd, *a.* having
 no parts instrumental to the nourish-
 ment of the rest
 Unorthodox, ün-ôr'-thô-dôks, *a.* not
 holding pure doctrine
 Unpack, ün-pâk', *v. a.* to disburden
 Unpacked, ün-pâkt', *a.* not packed
 Unpaid, ün-pâ'de, *a.* not discharged
 Unpainful, ün-pâ'ne-fûl, *a.* giving no
 pain
 Unpalatable, ün-pâl'-â-téb'l, *a.* nauseous
 Unparagoned, ün-pâr'-â-gônd, *a.* un-
 equalled [no equal
 Unparalleled, ün-pâr'-â-lêld, *a.* having
 Unpardonable, ün-pâr'd'n-éb'l, *a.* ire-
 missible [given, not discharged
 Unpardoned, ün-pâr'd'nd, *a.* not for-
 Unparliamentary, ün-pâr-lÿ-mênt'-â-rÿ,
a. contrary to the rules of parliament
 Unpassable, ün-pâs'-éb'l, *a.* admitting no
 passage [some
 Unpeaceable, ün-pê'-séb'l, *a.* quarrel-
 Unpeg, ün-pêg', *v. a.* to pull or let out
 a peg [a pension
 Unpensioned, ün-pên'-shînd, *a.* without
 Unpeople, ün-pê'p'l, *v. a.* to depopulate
 Unperceived, ün-pêr-sêv'd, *a.* not ob-
 served [perjury
 Unperjured, ün-pêr'-dzhûrd, *a.* free from
 Unperplexed, ün-pêr-plêkst', *a.* easy
 Unpetrified, ün-pêt'-rÿ-fîde, *a.* not torn-
 ed to stone
 Unphilosophical, ün-fîl-ô-sôf'-ÿ-kăl, *a.*
 unsuitable to the rules of philosophy
 or right reason
 Unpierced, ün-pêrst, *a.* not pierced
 Unpillowed, ün-pÿf-lôde, *a.* wanting a
 pillow [pinned
 Unpin, ün-pÿn', *v. a.* to open what is
 Unpinked, ün-pÿnkt', *a.* not pinked
 Unpitied, ün-pÿt'-ÿd, *a.* not pitied
 Unpitying, ün-pÿt'-ÿ-yng, *a.* having no
 compassion
 Unpleasant, ün-plêz'-ênt, *a.* uneasy
 Unpleased, ün-plê'zd, *a.* not pleased
 Unpleasing, ün-plê'z-yng, *a.* offensive
 Unpliant, ün-plÿ-ênt, *a.* not easily bent
 Unpoetical, ün-pô-êt'-ÿ-kăl, *a.* not such
 as becomes a poet
 Unpolished, ün-pôf'-ÿsh, *a.* uncivilized
 Unpolite, ün-pô lÿte, *a.* not civil
 Unpolluted, ün-pôl-lû-têd, *a.* not cor-
 rupted, not defiled
 Unpopular, ün-pôp'-û-lâr, *a.* not fitted
 to please the people
 Unpractised, ün-prâk'-tÿst, *a.* not skilful
 by use

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

- Unpraised, ün-prä'z'd, *a.* not praised
 Unprecedented, ün-prës'-ë dén-tëd, *a.* not justifiable by any example
 Unprejudiced, ün-prëdzh'-û-dîst, *a.* free from prejudice
 Unprelatical, ün-prë-lä't'-y-käl, *a.* unsuitable to a prelate
 Unpremeditated, ün-prë-mëd'-y-tä-tëd, *a.* not studied beforehand
 Unprepared, ün-prë-pär'd, *a.* not fitted by previous measures [a prince
 Unprincely, ün-prîns'-ly, *a.* unsuitable to
 Unprincipled, ün-prî'n'-sîpl'd, *a.* not instructed, having no principle
 Unprinted, ün-prînt'-ëd, *a.* not printed
 Unprofaned, ün-prô-fän'd, *a.* not violated
 Unprofitable, ün-prôf'-y-tëb'l, *a.* useless
 Unprolific, ün-prô-lîf'-yk, *a.* barren
 Unpromising, ün-prôm'-îz-îng, *a.* giving no promise of excellence or success
 Unpropitious, ün-prô-pîsh'-ûs, *a.* not favourable
 Unproportioned, ün-prô-pôr'-shûnd, *a.* not suited to something else
 Unpropped, ün-prôpt', *a.* not supported
 Unprosperous, ün-prôs'-për-ûs, *a.* unfortunate [protected
 Unprotected, ün-prô-tëk'-tëd, *a.* not provided
 Unprovided, ün-prô-vî-dëd, *a.* not secured [evoked
 Unprovoked, ün-prô-vôkt, *a.* not provoked
 Unpublished, ün-pûb'-lîsh't, *a.* secret
 Unpunished, ün-pûn'-îsh't, *a.* not punished [ed from sin
 Unpurified, ün-pû-rî-fîdë, *a.* not cleansed
 Unpursued, ün-pûr-sû'dë, *a.* not pursued
 Unqualified, ün-kwâl'-î-fîdë, *a.* not fit
 Unqualify, ün-kwâl'-î-fy, *v. a.* to divest of qualification [extinguishable
 Unquenchable, ün-kwë'nsh'-ëb'l, *a.* unquenched
 Unquenched, ün-kwë'nsh't, *a.* not extinguished [not to be doubted
 Unquestionable, ün-kwësh'-tûn-ëb'l, *a.* unquestioned
 Unquestioned, ün-kwësh'-tûnd, *a.* not doubted
 Unquiet, ün-kwî'-ët, *a.* undisturbed
 Unracked, ün-räkt', *a.* not poured from the lees [together
 Unraked, ün-räkt, *a.* not thrown to
 Unransacked, ün-rän'-säkt, *a.* not pilaged
 Unravel, ün-räv'l, *v. a.* to clear
 Unrazored, ün-rä-zôr'd, *a.* unshaven
 Unreached, ün-rë'tsht, *a.* not attained
 Unread, ün-rëd', *a.* not read, untaught
 Unready, ün-rëd'-y, *a.* awkward
 Unreal, ün-rë'l, *a.* unsubstantial [tant
 Unreasonable, ün-rë-z'n-ëb'l, *a.* exorbitant
 Unrebated, ün-rë-bä'-tëd, *a.* not blunted
 Unrebukeable, ün-rë-bû'-këb'l, *a.* obnoxious to no censure
 Unreceived, ün-rë-sëvd, *a.* not received
 Unreclaimed, ün-rë-klä'md, *a.* not reformed [council
 Unreconciled, ün-rëk'-ôn-sild, *a.* not reconciled
 Unrecorded, ün-rë-kôr'-dëd, *a.* not recorded or registered [told
 Unrecounted, ün-rë-kôunt'-ëd, *a.* not recounted
 Unrecruitable, ün-rë-krû't'-ëb'l, *a.* not to be recruited
 Unreduced, ün-rë-dûst, *a.* not reduced
 Unrefracted, ün-rë-fräkt'-tëd, *a.* not refracted
 Unrefreshed, ün-rë-frësh't, *a.* not cheered
 Unregarded, ün-rë-gär'-dëd, *a.* not heeded [regenerate, wicked
 Unregenerate, ün-rë-dzhën'-ër-ätc, *a.* not unreined
 Unreined, ün-rä'nd, *a.* not restrained by the bridle
 Unrelenting, ün-rë-lënt'-îng, *a.* hard, cruel, feeling no pity [coursed
 Unrelieved, ün-rë-lëvd, *a.* not succored
 Unremediable, ün-rë-më-dyëb'l, *a.* admitting no remedy [pent of
 Unrepented, ün-rë-pënt'-ëd, *a.* not repented
 Unrepenting, ün-rë-pënt'-îng, *a.* not penitent [filled
 Unreplenished, ün-rë-plën'-îsh't, *a.* not replenished
 Unreproached, ün-rë-prô'tsht, *a.* not censured [sured
 Unreproved, ün-rë-prôvd, *a.* not censured
 Unrequested, ün-rë-kwëst'-ëd, *a.* not asked [be retaliated
 Unrequitable, ün-rë-kwî'-tëb'l, *a.* not to be requited
 Unresented, ün-rë-zënt'-ëd, *a.* not regarded with anger
 Unreserved, ün-rë-zërv'd, *a.* open
 Unresisted, ün-rë-zîs'-tëd, *a.* resistless, not opposed [posing
 Unresisting, ün-rë-zîs'-tîng, *a.* not opposing
 Unresolved, ün-rë-zôlv'd, *a.* not solved, not determined [tentive
 Unrespective, ün-rë-spëk'-tîv, *a.* inattentive
 Unrestored, ün-rë-stôrd, *a.* not restored
 Unrestrained, ün-rë-strä'nd, *a.* not confined, loose
 Unrevealed, ün-rë-vël'd, *a.* not told
 Unrevenged, ün-rë-vëndzh'd, *a.* not revenged
 Unreverend, ün-rëv'-ër-ënd, *a.* irreverent
 Unreversed, ün-rë-vërs't, *a.* not reversed

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dêsist, mê, hér—chÿn, chine, field, shîrt—

Unrevoked, ün-rê-vôkt', *a.* not recalled
 Unrewarded, ün-rê-wârd'êd, *a.* unpaid
 Unriddle, ün-rîd'l, *v. a.* to solve an
 enigma [cackie
 Unrig, ün-rîg', *v. a.* to strip off the
 Unrighteous, ün-rît-yûs, *a.* unjust
 Unrightful, ün-rî'te-fûl, *a.* not just
 Unrip, ün-rîp', *v. a.* to cut open
 Unripe, ün-rî'pe, *a.* too early
 Unrivalled, ün-rî-vâl'd, *a.* having no
 rival or equal [from a rivet
 Unrivot, ün-rîv'êt, *v. a.* to disengage
 Unrol, ün-rô'le, *v. a.* to open what is
 rolled or convolved
 Unroof, ün-rôf', *v. a.* to uncover a house
 Unroot, ün-rôt', *v. a.* to tear from the
 roots
 Unrounded, ün-rôund'êd, *a.* uneven
 Unruffle, ün-rûf'l, *v. a.* to cease from
 commotion
 Unruly, ün-rû-ly, *a.* turbulent
 Unsaddle, ün-sâd'l, *v. a.* to free from
 the saddle
 Unsafe, ün-sâ'fe, *a.* not secure
 Unsaid, ün-sêd', *a.* not uttered
 Unsaleable, ün-sâ'l-êb'l, *a.* not fit for sale
 Unsalted, ün-sâlt'êd, *a.* not pickled
 Unsanctified, ün-sânk'-îf-fîde, *a.* unholy
 Unsatisfiable, ün-sâ-shêb'l, *a.* not to be
 satisfied [giving satisfaction
 Unsatisfactory, ün-sât-îs-fâk'-tôr-y, *a.* not
 Unsatisfied, ün-sât'-îs-fîde, *a.* not con-
 tented, not filled
 Unsavoury, ün-sâ'-vôr-y, *a.* tasteless
 Unsay, ün-sâ', *v. a.* to retract
 Unscholastic, ün-skô-lâs'-tik, *a.* not bred
 to literature
 Unschool'd, ün-skô'ld, *a.* uneducated
 Unscientific, ün-sî-ên-tîf'-îk, *a.* not ac-
 cording to rules of science [by fire
 Unscorch'd, ün-skôrtsh, *a.* not touched
 Unscreened, ün-skîr'ênd, *a.* not pro-
 tected
 Unscrow, ün-skîû, *v. a.* to loosen what
 was fastened by a screw
 Unscriptural, ün-skript'-tûr-âl, *a.* not
 agreeable to scripture [scaled
 Unseal, ün-sê'le, *v. a.* to open any thing
 Unsealed, ün-sê'ld, *a.* wanting a seal
 Unseam, ün-sê'me, *v. a.* to rip
 Unsearchable, ün-sêr'tsh êb'l, *a.* what
 cannot be found out
 Unseasonable, ün-sê-z'n êb'l, *a.* unfit, un-
 timely, ill-timed
 Unseasoned, ün-sê-z'n'd, *a.* ill-timed
 Unseconded, ün-sêk'-ônd'êd, *a.* not sup-
 ported

Unsecure, ün-sê-kû're, *a.* not safe
 Unseemly, ün-sêm'-ly, *a.* indecent
 Unseen, ün-sên', *a.* not seen, invisible
 Unserviceable, ün-sêr'-vîs-êb'l, *a.* of no
 advantage [tain
 Unsettle, ün-sêt'l, *v. a.* to make uncer-
 Unsettled, ün-sêt'ld, *a.* not steady
 Unsevered, ün-sêv'-êrd, *a.* not parted
 Unsew, ün-sôw, *v. a.* to undo what has
 been sewed [bonds
 Unshackle, ün-shâk'l, *v. a.* to loose from
 Unshaken, ün-shâk'n, *a.* not moved
 Unshapen, ün-shâ'p'n, *a.* deformed
 Unsheath, ün-shê'th, *v. a.* to draw from
 the scabbard [protection
 Unsheltered, ün-shêl'-têr'd, *a.* wanting
 Unship, ün-shîp', *v. a.* to take out of a
 ship
 Unshocked, ün-shôkt', *a.* not disgusted
 Unshod, ün-shôd', *a.* having no shoes
 Unshorn, ün-shôrn, *a.* not clipped
 Unshowered, ün-shôw'-êrd, *a.* not wa-
 tered by showers
 Unsifted, ün-sîft'êd, *a.* not tried
 Unsightliness, ün-sî'te-ly-nês, *a.* deform-
 ity, disagreeableness to the eye
 Unsightly, ün-sî'te-ly, *a.* disagreeable
 to the sight [strength
 Unsinew, ün-sîn'-û, *v. a.* to deprive
 Unsinning, ün-sîn'-îng, *a.* impeccable
 Unskilful, ün-skîl'-fûl, *a.* wanting art
 Unskilled, ün-skîl'd, *a.* wanting skill
 Unskilfulness, ün-skîl'-fûl-nês, *s.* want-
 of art
 Unslacked, ün-slâkt', *a.* not quenched
 Unsociable, ün-sô-shêb'l, *a.* not kind
 Unsoiled, ün-sôyl'd, *a.* not polluted
 Unsold, ün-sôld, *a.* not sold
 Unsoldierlike, ün-sôl'-dzhêr-like, *a.* un-
 becoming a soldier
 Unsophisticated, ün-sô-fîs'-tî-kâ-têd, *a.*
 not adulterated
 Unsorted, ün-sôrt'êd, *a.* not disturbed
 by proper separation
 Unsought, ün-sâ't, *a.* not searched
 Unsound, ün-sôûnd, *a.* not sound
 Unsoured, ün-sôûr'd, *a.* not made sour
 Unown, ün-sô'ne, *a.* not vowed
 Unspeakable, ün-spêk'-êb'l, *a.* not to be
 expressed
 Unsped, ün-spêd', *a.* not dispatched
 Unspent, ün-spênt', *a.* not wasted
 Unspilt, ün-spîlt', *a.* not shed
 Unspoiled, ün-spôyl'd, *a.* not plundered
 Unspotted, ün-spôt'êd, *a.* not marked
 with any stain, immaculate
 Unstable, ün-stâb'l, *a.* not fixed

shôt, nôte, lôse, aetôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rÿe—thus, thick.

Unstaid, ün-stā'de, *a.* not steady
 Unstained, ün-stā'n'd, *a.* not stained
 Unstanch'd, ün-atā'n'sht, *a.* not stop-
 ped, not stayed
 Unsteady, ün-stēd'y, *a.* irresolute
 Unstefas', ün-stēd-fāst, *a.* not fast
 Unstinted, ün-stint'ēd, *a.* not limited
 Unstirred, ün-stīrd', *a.* not stirred
 Unstring, ün-string', *v. a.* to untie
 Unstudied, ün-stū'd'yd, *a.* not studied
 or laboured
 Unstuffed, ün-stūft', *a.* unfilled
 Unsustained, ün-sūb-stā'n-shāl, *a.* not
 solid [having the wished event
 Unsuccessful, ün-sūk-sēs-fūl, *a.* not
 Unsugared, ün-shūg'ārd, *a.* not sweet-
 ened with sugar
 Unsuitable, ün-sū'tēb'l, *a.* not fit
 Unsuiting, ün-sū'ting, *a.* not fitting
 Unsullied, ün-sūl'yd, *a.* not fouled
 Unsung, ün-sūng', *a.* not celebrated in
 verse or song [the sun
 Unsunued, ün-sūn'd, *a.* not exposed to
 Unsupported, ün-sūp-pōrt'ēd, *a.* not
 sustained [pable
 Unsusceptible, ün-sūs-sēp'ēb'l, *a.* inca-
 Unsuspected, ün-sūs-pēk'ēd, *a.* not
 considered as likely to do ill
 Unsuspecting, ün-sūs-pēk'ting, *a.* not
 suspecting [no suspicion
 Unsuspicious, ün-sūs-pīsh'ūs, *a.* having
 Unstained, ün-sūs-tā'nd, *a.* not sup-
 ported, not held up
 Unswayed, ün-swā'de, *a.* not wielded
 Unsworn, ün-swōrn, *a.* not bound by
 oath
 Untainted, ün-tā'nt-ēd, *a.* not sullied
 Untamed, ün-tā'md, *a.* not subdued
 Untangle, ün-tāng'l, *v. n.* to loose from
 intricacy
 Untaught, ün-tāt', *a.* uninstructed
 Untempered, ün-tēm-pērd, *a.* not tem-
 pered [of defence
 Untenable, ün-tēn'ēb'l, *a.* not capable
 Untenanted, ün-tēn'ēnt-ēd, *a.* having
 no tenant [any attendance
 Untended, ün-tēnd'ēd, *a.* not having
 Unterrified, ün-tēr-rī'fide, *a.* not af-
 frighted
 Unthankful, ün-thānk'-fūl, *a.* ungrateful
 Unthawed, ün-thā'd, *a.* not thawed
 Unthinking, ün-thīnk'-ing, *a.* thought-
 less [ed by prickles
 Unthorny, ün-thōr'n-y, *a.* not obstruct-
 Unthreatened, ün-thrē'tēd, *a.* not me-
 naced
 Unthrifty, ün-thrīf-tÿ, *a.* prodigal

Unthriving, ün-thrīv'-ing, *a.* not thriv-
 ing
 Untie, ün-tÿ', *v. a.* to unbind
 Untied, ün-tī'de, *a.* not bound
 Unto, ün-tū, *ad.* to the time that
 Untilled, ün-tīl'd, *a.* not cultivated
 Untimely, ün-tīme-ly, *a.* happening be-
 fore the natural time
 Untinged, ün-ūn'dzh'd, *a.* not stained
 Untitled, ün-tītl'd, *a.* having no title
 Unto, ün-tō, *prep.* the old word for to
 Untold, ün-tōld, *a.* not related
 Untouched, ün-tūt'sht, *a.* not touched
 Untoward, ün-tō-wārd, *a.* froward
 Untrained, ün-trā'n'd, *a.* not educated
 Untransparent, ün-trāns-pā-rēnt, *a.* not
 diaphanous, opaque
 Untried, ün-trī'de, *a.* not yet attempted
 Untrod, ün-trōd', *a.* not passed
 Untroubled, ün-trūbld, *a.* not disturb-
 ed, clear
 Untrue, ün-trū', *a.* false, not true
 Untruth, ün-trūth', *s.* falsehood
 Untunable, ün-tū-nēb'l, *a.* not musical
 Unturned, ün-tūrn'd, *a.* not turned
 Untutored, ün-tū-tōr'd, *a.* untaught
 Untwine, ün-twīne, or Untwist, ün-
 twīst', *v. a.* to separate things involv-
 ed, to open what is wrapped
 Unvail, ün-vā'le, *v. a.* to uncover
 Unvanquished, ün-vān'-kwīsh't, *a.* not
 conquered
 Unvaried, ün-vā'rīd, *a.* not changed
 Unvarnished, ün-vār'-nīsh't, *a.* not over-
 laid with varnish
 Unveil, ün-vā'le, *v. a.* to disclose
 Unveritable, ün-vēr'ā-tēb'l, *a.* not true
 Unversed, ün-vērst', *a.* unskilled
 Unviolated, ün-vī-ō-lā-tēd, *a.* not in-
 jured
 Unused, ün-ū'z'd, *a.* not to put to use
 Unuseful, ün-ūse-fūl, *a.* useless
 Unusual, ün-ū-zhū-ēl, *a.* rare
 Unutterable, ün-ūt'tēr'ēb'l, *a.* ineffable
 Unwalled, ün-wāl'd, *a.* having no walls
 Unwarlike, ün-wār'-like, *a.* not fit for
 war
 Unwarned, ün-wārn'd, *a.* not warned
 Unwarrantable, ün-wār'-rēn-tēb'l, *a.* not
 defensible
 Unwarranted, ün-wār'-rēn-tēd, *a.* un-
 certain
 Unwary, ün-wā'r-y, *a.* wanting caution
 Unwashed, ün-wāsh't, *a.* not washed
 Unwasted, ün-wāst'ēd, *a.* not dimi-
 nished
 Unwearied, ün-wā'rīd, *a.* not tired

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—măt, dəsist, mē, hēr—chŷn, chine, field, shŷrt—

Unweary, ūn-wō-rŷ, *v. a.* to refresh after weariness [by the balance

Unweighed, ūn-wēy'de, *a.* not examined

Unwelcome, ūn-wēl'-kóm, *a.* not pleasing

Unwept, ūn-wēpt', *a.* not lamented

Unwhipt, ūn hwŷpt', *a.* not punished

Unwholesome, ūn-hō'le-sóm, *a.* not salubrious

Unweildy, ūn-wŷl'-dŷ, *a.* bulky

Unwilling, ūn-wŷl'-ŷng, *a.* loath

Unwind, ūn wŷnd, *v. a.* to untwist

Unwise, ūn-wŷze, *a.* weak, defective in wisdom [derstanding

Unwit, ūn-wŷt', *v. a.* to deprive of un-

Unwittingly, ūn-wŷt'-ŷng-lŷ, *ad.* without knowledge

Unwonted, ūn-wón't-ēd, *a.* rare

Unworthy, ūn-wór'thŷ, *a.* not deserving, mean, vile

Unwreath, ūn rŷthe, *v. a.* to untwine

Unwritten, ūn-rŷt'n, *a.* not written

Unwrought, ūn rá't, *a.* not laboured, not manufactured

Unwrung, ūn-rŷng', *a.* not pinched

Unyie'ded, ūn-yēld'-ēd, *a.* not given up

Unyoke, ūn-yō'ke, *v. a.* to loose from the yoke

Vocabulary, vō-kăb'-ŷ-lăr-ŷ, *s.* a dictionary, a lexicon, a word book [voice

Vocal vō-kăl, *a.* of or belonging to the

Locality, vō-kăl'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* power of utterance [employment

Vocation, vō-kă'-shŷn, *s.* a summons,

Vocative, vōk'-ă-tŷv, *s.* a grammatical case used in calling or speaking to

Vociferation, vō-sŷf-ér-ă-shŷn, *s.* clamour, outcry [noisy

Vociferous, vō-sŷf'-ér-ŷs, *a.* clamorous,

Vogue, vō'ge, *s.* fashion, mode

Voice, vō'ŷs, *s.* sound from the mouth, a vote, opinion

Void, vō'rd, *a.* empty, vain, null, unoccupied—*s.* empty space—*v.* to evacuate, to emit, to annul [tive

Volant, vō-lēnt, *a.* flying, nimble, ac-

Volatile, vōl'-ă-tŷl, *a.* flying, evaporating, lively, fickle

Volatility, vōl k-tŷl'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* a flying off by evaporation, mutability of mind

Volcano, vōl-kă'-nô, *s.* a burning mountain

Vole, vō'le, *s.* a deal of cards that draws all the tricks to one party

Volitation, vōl-ŷ tă'-shŷn, *s.* the act or power of flying

Vollition, vō lŷh'-ôn, *s.* the act of willing, power of choice exerted

Volley, vōl'-lŷ, *s.* a flight of shot, burst—*v. n.* to throw out

Volubility, vōl-ŷ bil'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* fluency of speech, mutability [words

Voluble, vōl-ŷb'l, *a.* active, fluent of

Volume, vōl'-ŷm, *s.* a book, any compact matter

Voluminous, vō-lŷ mŷn-ŷs, *a.* consisting of many volumes, copious

Voluntary, vōl'-ŷn tăr'-ŷ, *a.* acting by choice, willing

Vounteer, vōl-ŷn tē're, *s.* a soldier from his own accord—*v. n.* to go for a soldier [to pleasure and luxury

Voluptuary, vō-lŷp'-tŷ-ăr-ŷ, *s.* one given

Voluptuous, vō-lŷp'-tŷ-ŷs, *a.* given to

pleasure, luxurious, extravagant

Vomit, vōm'-ŷt, *v.* to throw up from the stomach—*s.* an emetic medicine

Voracious, vō ră'-shŷs, *a.* greedy to eat, ravenous [or ravenous

Voracity, vō-ră'-ŷt-ŷ, *s.* a being greedy

Vortex, vō'r-tēks, *s.* any thing whirled round [ing motion

Vortical, vō'r-tŷk-ăl, *a.* having a whirl-

Votacress, vō'tăr-ŷs, *s.* a female devoted to any worship or state

Volary, vō-tăr-ŷ, *s.* one devoted to any service or worship, or state of life

Vote, vō'te, *s.* suffrage—*v. a.* to choose or give by vote [voted

Votive, vō-tŷv, *a.* giving or done by vote,

Vouch, vōŷ'tsh, *v.* to attest, to bear witness—*s.* a warrant, attestation

Vouchsafe, vōŷtsh-să'fe, *v. a.* to condescend, to grant

Vow, vōw', *s.* a solemn and religious promise—*v.* to consecrate, to make a vow [uttered by itself

Vowel, vōw'-ēl, *s.* a letter which can be

Voyage, vōŷ-ēdz, *s.* travel by sea—*v.* to travel by sea, to pass over

Up, ŷp', *ad.* aloft, out of bed, above—*prep.* from a lower to a higher part

Upbraid, ŷp-bră'de, *v. n.* to chide

Upheld, ŷp-hēld', *part.* maintained

Uphill, ŷp-hŷl, *a.* difficult

Uphold, ŷp-hōld, *v. a.* to support

Upholder, ŷp-hōld'-ér, *s.* a supporter, an undertaker

Upholsterer, ŷp hōls-tér-ér, *s.* one who furnishes houses

Upland, ŷp-lănd, *s.* higher ground

Uplay, ŷp-lă, *v. a.* to hoard

Uplift, ŷp-lŷt', *v. a.* to raise aloft

Upmost, ŷp-mōst, *v.* highest, topmost

Upon, ŷp-ŷn, *prep.* not under

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hüt, pûsh, nôte, fûr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Upper, ùp-pér, *a.* superior in place
 Uppermost, ùp-pér-mést, *a.* highest in place
 Upraise, ùp-rá'ze, *v. a.* to exalt
 Upright, ùp' rite, *a.* straight up
 Uprise, ùp-rí'ze, *v. a.* to rise from a seat
 Uproar, ùp-rô're, *s.* tumult, bustle
 Uproshot, ùp'-shôt, *s.* conclusion, end
 Ustart, ùp'-stárt, *s.* one suddenly raised to wealth, power, &c.
 Upward, ùp'-wárd, *a.* directed higher
 Urbanity, ùr-ban'-it-y, *s.* civility, politeness, elegance
 Urchin, ùr'-tshín, *s.* a hedge-hog, a child
 Urethra, ù-rê'-thrá, *s.* a passage of the urine from the bladder [to press
 Urge, ùrdzh', *v. a.* to incite, to provoke,
 Urgent, ùr'-dzhént, *a.* pressing, earnest, importunate [for inspection
 Urinal, ù'-rín ál, *s.* a bottle to keep urine
 Urinary, ù'-rín-ár-y, *a.* relating to the urine
 Urine, ù'-rín, *s.* animal water
 Urn, ùrn', *s.* a vessel used for the ashes of the dead [of urine
 Uroscopy, ù-rôs'-kô pý, *s.* an inspection
 Us, ùs', *oblique case of We*
 Usage, ù' zédzh, *s.* treatment, custom, practice [uey
 Usance, ù'-séns, *s.* use, interest of money
 Use, ù'se, *s.* advantage, habit, custom—
v. to enjoy, to treat, to practise, to behave, to be accustomed
 Usher, ùsh'-ér, *s.* one who introduces strangers, an under teacher—*v. a.* to introduce, to bring in
 Usquebaugh, ùs-kwé-bá', *s.* a sort of compounded spirit [burned
 Ustion, ùsh'-tshín, *s.* a burning or being

Usual, ù-zhù-ál, *a.* common, frequent, customary [ready of profit
 Usurious, ù zâ-ryús, *a.* given to usury,
 Usurp, ù súrp', *v. a.* to seize or possess without right
 Usurpation, ù-súr-pá'shún, *s.* forcible and unjust possession
 Usury, ù'-zhúr' y, *s.* money paid for the use of money [tool
 Utensil, ù-tén-síl, *s.* an instrument, a
 Uterine, ù'-tér-ine, *a.* belonging to the womb
 Uterus, ù' tér-ís, *s.* the womb
 Utility, ù-tíl-ít-y, *s.* advantage, profit, convenience [highest degree
 Utmost, ù'-môst, *a.* extreme, in the
 Utopian, ù tó' pyán, *a.* chimerical, imaginary
 Uter, ùt' tér, *a.* remote from the centre, extreme, complete—*v. a.* to speak, to pronounce, to publish, to sell
 Vulgar, vùl'-gár, *a.* common, mean, low, ordinary—*s.* the common people
 Vulgarism, vùl'-gá-rizm, or Vulgarity, vùl gár-it-y, *s.* state of the lowest people, meanness, instance of meanness
 Vulgate, vùl'-gét, *s.* a Latin version of the Old and New Testament authorised by the church of Rome
 Vulnerary, vùl' nér-ár-y, *a.* useful in curing wounds
 Vulpine, vùl'-pine, *a.* belonging to a fox, crafty
 Vulture, vùl'-tùrr, *s.* a bird of prey
 Uxorious, ùks-ô ryús, *a.* submissively fond of a wife, infected with conjugal dotage

W

WABBLE, wábl, *v. n.* to shake, to move from side to side
 Wad, wád', *s.* paper or tow to stop a gun charge, a bundle, black lead
 Wadding, wád'-ing, *s.* a coarse woollen stuff, what is rammed into a gun
 Waddle, wád'l, *v. n.* to walk like a duck
 Wade, wá'de, *v. n.* to walk through water, &c.
 Wafer, wá'-fér, *s.* thin dried paste to close letters, &c.

Waft, wá'ft, *v.* to carry through the air or on the water, to beckon, to float
 Waftage, wá'f-tédzh, *s.* carriage by water or air [floating
 Wafture, wá'f-tù're, *s.* act of waving or
 Wag, wág', *v.* to move or shake lightly—*s.* a merry droll fellow
 Wage, wá'dzh, *v. a.* to engage in
 Wager, wá'-dzhér, *v.* bet, pledge upon chance—*v. a.* to lay, to pledge as a bet
 E e

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mûte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

- Wash, wăsh', *v.* to cleanse with water—
—*s.* any thing to wash with, lincn
washed at once, feed of hogs, a bog
Washball, wăsh'-băl, *s.* a ball made of
soap, &c.
Washy, wăsh'-y, *a.* watery, damp, weak
Wasp, wăsp, *s.* a brisk stinging insect
like a bee
Waspish, wă's pîsh, *a.* peevish, cross
Wassail, wă's-săl, *s.* a sort of liquor, a
drunken bout
Wassailer, wă's-êl-ér, *s.* a drunkard
Wast, wăst', *second person sing. of*
Was, after thou
Waste, wăste, *v.* to diminish, to de-
stroy, to dwindle—*a.* ruined, deso-
late, uncultivated—*s.* wanton de-
struction, ground desolate or not oc-
cupied
Watch, wătsh', *s.* night guard, a pocket
clock—*v.* not to sleep, to be vigilant
or attentive, to guard, to observe
Watchet, wătsh'-ët, *a.* pale blue
Water, wă-tér, *s.* one of the four ele-
ments, sea, urine, lustre of a diamond
—*v.* to give water, to take in water,
to diversify with water
Waterfal, wă-tér-făl, *s.* a cascade
Waterman, wă-tér-mán, *s.* a ferryman,
a boatman
Watermark, wă-tér-mărk, *s.* the limit
of the flood, semitransparent mark in
paper [the performance
Waterwork, wă-tér-wôrk, *s.* an hydrau-
Watery, wă-tér-y, *a.* like water, insipid,
thin
Wattle, wăt'l, *s.* a cock's gill, a hurdle
—*v.* *a.* to bind with twigs
Wave, wă've, *s.* a billow, an inequality
—*v.* to play loosely, to waft, to
beckon, to put off [be unsettled
Waver, wă-ver, *v.* *n.* to move loosely, to
Wavy, wă-vy, *v.* rising in waves, undu-
lating
Wax, wăks', *s.* tenacious matter from
the bees, substance from the ear,
composition to seal with, &c.—*v.* to
smear with wax, to grow
Waxen, wăks'n, *part. of Wax*—*a.* made
of wax [means, method
Way, wă, *s.* a road, a track, a passage,
Wayfarer, wă-făre-ér, *s.* a passenger, a
traveller [journeying
Wayfaring, wă-făre-ýng, *a.* travelling,
Waylay, wă-lă, *v.* *a.* to beset by ambush
Wayward, wă-wărd, *a.* forward, unruly,
peevish
- Waygoose, or Waygoose, wă-gô's, *s.* a
stubble goose, entertainment to jour-
neymen at the beginning of winter
We, wê, *pro. plural of I*
Weak, wê'ke, *a.* feeble, infirm, not strong
Weaken, wê'k'n, *v. a.* to make weak, to
enfeeble
Weakside, wê'ke-sîde, *s.* foible, infirmity
Weal, wê'le, *s.* property, state, public
interest, mark of a stripe
Wealth, wêlth', *s.* riches, money
Wealthy, wêlth'-y, *a.* rich, opulent,
abundant [breast, &c.
Wean, wê'ne, *v. a.* to deprive of the
Weapon, wê'p'n, *s.* an instrument of of-
fence
Wear, wă're, *v.* to waste with use or
time, to have on, to exhibit in appear-
ance—*s.* act of wearing
Wear, wê're, *s.* a dam of water
Wearing, wă're-ýng, *s.* clothes
Wearisome, wă-rî sôm, *a.* troublesome,
tedious, tiresome
Weary, wă-rý, *v. a.* to tire, to harass,
to make impatient—*a.* subdued by
fatigue, tired
Weasand, wê'z'n, *s.* the windpipe
Weasel, wê'z'l, *s.* a small animal
Weather, wêth'-ér, *s.* state of the air, a
tempest—*v. a.* to expose to the air,
to pass with difficulty
Weatherbeaten, wêth'-ér-bêt'n, *a.* sea-
soned by hard weather
Weathercock, wêth'-ér-kôk, *s.* a vane, a
fickle person
Weathergage, wêth'-ér-gădz, *s.* part
from which the wind blows [meter
Weatherglass, wêth'-ér-glă's, *s.* a baro-
Weave, wê've, *v.* to form by texture, to
work with a loom [on the sight
Web, wêb', *s.* any thing woven, a film
Webfooted, wêb'-fût-êd, *a.* films between
the toes [for life
Wed, wêd', *v.* to marry, to unite or take
Wedding, wêd'-ýng, *s.* the marriage cere-
mony, nuptials
Wedge, wêdzl', *s.* body used to cleave
timber, a mass of metal—*v. a.* to
fasten with wedges [matrimony
Wedlock, wêd'-lôk, *s.* the married state,
Wednesday, wêd'n'z-dă, *s.* the fourth
day of the week
Wee, wê, *a.* little, small
Weed, wê'd'e, *s.* an herb, noxious or use-
less, a mourning garment—*v. a.* to
rid of weeds, to root out vice

Sounds.—hăt, hâte, hăl, liăr—mêt, dəsist, mê, hêr—chÿn, chine, f feld, shîrt—

Weedy, wêd'-y, *a.* full of weeds
 Week, wê'ke, *s.* the space of seven days
 Weekday, wê'ke-dā, *s.* any day except Sunday
 Ween, wê'ne, *v. a.* to imagine, to fancy
 Weep, wê'pe, *v.* to shed tears, to lament, to bewail
 Weeper, wê'p-ér, *s.* one who sheds tears, a white border on the sleeve of a mourning coat
 Weeping, wê'pe-ÿng, *s.* lamentation, act of shedding tears—*p.* bemoaning
 Weet, wê'te, *v. n.* to know
 Weevil, wê'v'l, *s.* a grub
 West, wê'st, *old pret. and part. of Weave*—*s.* woof of cloth, waif
 Westage, wê'st-êdz, *s.* a texture
 Weigh, wê'y', *v.* to try the weight of, to balance, to examine nicely, to leave up
 Weight, wê'y't, *s.* quantity measured by the balance, mass to weigh with, heaviness, pressure, importance [gorous
 Weighty, wê'y'-tý, *a.* heavy, important, ri-
 Weird, wê'rd, *s.* a witch
 Welcome, wê'l-kóm, *a.* received with gladness—*s.* kind reception—*v. a.* to receive with kindness
 Weld, wêld', *s.* a dyer's weed for yellow—*v. a.* to beat one mass of metal into another [prosperity
 Welfare, wê'l-färe, *s.* happiness, success,
 Welkin, wê'l-kín, *s.* the visible regions of the air
 Well, wêl', *s.* a spring, a source, a cavity—*v. n.* to spring—*a.* not sick, convenient, happy—*ad.* not ill, rightly, properly
 Welladay, wê'l'-ä-dä, *interj.* alas!
 Wellbeing, wê'l-bê-ÿng, *s.* prosperity, happiness [scended
 Welborn, wê'l-börn, *a.* not meanly de-
 Wellbred, wê'l-brêd', *a.* elegant of manners, polite [pleasing to the eye
 Wellfavoured, wê'l-fä-vórd, *a.* beautiful,
 Wellnigh, wê'l-ní, *ad.* almost [well
 Wellwiler, wê'l-wíl-ér, *s.* one who means
 Wellwish, wê'l-wísh', *s.* wish of happiness, &c. [to scw with a border
 Welt, wêlt', *s.* a border, an edging—*v. a.*
 Welter, wêlt'-ér, *v. n.* to roll or wallow in blood, mire, &c. [scence
 Wen, wên', *s.* a fleshy or callous excre-
 Wench, wênsh', *s.* a young woman, a strumpet
 Wend, wênd', *v. n.* to go, to turn round
 Wenny, wên'-y, *a.* having the nature of a wen

Went, wênt', *pret. of* to Wend or Go
 Wept, wêpt', *pret. and part. of* Weep
 Were, wâr', *plural of* Was, or for should be [after thou
 Wert, wêrt', *2d. person sing. of* Were
 West, wê'st', *s.* region where the sun sets—*a.* and *ad.* towards or from the west
 Westering, wê'st'-ér-ÿng, *a.* tending toward the west [west
 Westerly, wê'st'-ér-lý, *a.* towards the
 Western, wê'st-érn, *a.* in or toward the west [west
 Westward, wê'st'-wárd, *ad.* toward the
 Wet, wêt', *a.* moist, rainy—*s.* water, moisture—*v. a.* to moisten, to drench with drink
 Wether, wêth'-ér, *s.* a castrated ram
 Wetshod, wêt'-shôd, *a.* having the feet wet from bad shoes
 Wettish, wêt'-ish, *a.* somewhat wet
 Wex, wêks', *v. a.* to grow, to increase
 Wey, wây, *s.* half a last, or five quarters
 Whale, hwá'le, *s.* the largest of all fish
 Whaly, hwá'-ly, *a.* marked in streaks
 Wharf, hwá'rf, *s.* a place to land goods at [ing at a whan
 Wharfage, hwá'rf-êdz, *s.* dues for land-
 Wharfinger, hwá'rf-ÿn-dzhér, *s.* one who attends a wharf [part or thing
 What, hwát', *pron.* that which, which
 Wheal, hwê'le, *s.* a pustule
 Wheat, hwê'te, *s.* grain of which bread is chiefly made
 Wheaten, hwê't.n, *a.* made of wheat
 Wheatear, hwê't-ér, *s.* a delicate small bird [words, to flatter
 Wheedle, hwê'd'l, *v. a.* to entice by soft
 Wheel, hwê'le, *s.* a circular body that turns round upon an axis, revolution—*v.* to move on wheels, to revolve, to whirl round
 Wheelbarrow, hwê'l-bá'r-rô, *s.* a small carriage with one wheel driven forward by hand [wheel carriages
 Wheelright, hwê'l-ríte, *s.* a maker of
 Wheeze, hwê'ze, *v. n.* to breathe with noise
 Welk, hwêlk', *s.* a protuberance, a pustule
 Whelm, hwêlm', *v. n.* to cover, to bury
 Whelp, hwêlp', *s.* a puppy, the young of any beast of prey—*v. n.* to bring young
 When, hwên', *ad.* at the time that, &c.
 Whence, hwên's, *ad.* from what place, &c.
 Whencesoever, hwên'sô-êv'-ér, *ad.* from what place soever
 Whenever, hwên-êv'-ér, *ad.* at whatsoever time [what place
 Where, hwá're, *ad.* at or in which or

shôt, nôte, lôse, actôr—hût, pûsh, mâte, fûr—truly, rye—thus, thick.

- Whereabout, hwā're-ā-lôût, *ad.* near what place
 Whereas, hwā're-ās', *ad.* when on the contrary, at which place
 Whereat, hwā're-ât', *ad.* at which
 Whereby, hwā're-bî, *ad.* by which
 Wherever, hwā're-êv-ér, *ad.* at wherever place [reason, for what reason
 Wherefore, hwā're-fôre, *ad.* for which
 Wherein, hwā're-in', *ad.* in which
 Whereinto, hwā're-in-tô, *ad.* into which
 Whereof, hwā're-ôf', *ad.* of which
 Wheresoever, hwā're-sô-êv-ér, *ad.* in what place soever
 Whereunto, hwā're-un-tô, *ad.* to which
 Whereupon, hwā're-up-on', *ad.* upon which [which
 Wherewithal, hwā're-wîth-âl, *ad.* with
 Wherret, hwâr-êt, *v. a.* to hurry, to scaze
 Wherry, hwêr'-y, *s.* a light river boat
 Whet, hwêt', *v. a.* to sharpen, to edge—*s.* the act of sharpening [two
 Whether, hwêth-ér, *pron.* which of the
 Whetstone, hwêt-stone, *s.* a stone to sharpen with
 Whey, hwā', *s.* the serious part of milk
 Wheyey, hwā'-y, or Wheyish, hwā'-ysh, *a.* like whey
 Which, hwîthsh', *pron. and a.* that, what
 Whiff, hwîf', *s.* a puff of wind
 Whiffle, hwîf'l, *v. n.* to move as by a whiff, to shufflo
 Whig, hwîg', *s.* a party man, not a Tory
 Whiggish, hwîg'-ish, *a.* inclined to the principles of the Whigs
 While, hwîle, *s.* time, a space of time
 Whilom, hwî-lôm, *ad.* formerly, once, of old [caprice
 Whim, hwîm', *s.* a freak, an odd fancy,
 Whimper, hwîm'-pér, *v. n.* to cry with-out a loud noise [crying
 Whimpled, hwîm'-p'ld, *a.* distorted with
 Whimsey, hwîm'-zî, *s.* a whim
 Whimsical, hwîm'-zîk-âl, *a.* capricious, freakish
 Whin, hwîn', *s.* a prickly bush, a furze
 Whine, hwîne, *v. n.* to moan meanly—*s.* mean affected complaint
 Whinny, hwîn'-y, *v. n.* to make a noise like a horse
 Whinyard, hwîn'-yârd, *s.* a large crooked sword in contempt
 Whip, hwîp', *v.* to drive or correct with lashes—*s.* an instrument of correction [which whip-lashes are made
 Whipcord, hwîp'-kôrd, *s.* a cord of
- Whiphand, hwîp'-hând, *s.* an advantage over another [end of a whip
 Whiplash, hwîp'-lâsh, *s.* the lash or small
 Whippingpost, hwîp'-îng-post, *s.* a pillar for lashing criminals to
 Whipster, hwîp'-stêr, *s.* a nimble fellow
 Whipt, hwîp't, *for* Whipped
 Whirl, hwîrl', *v.* to turn or run round rapidly—*s.* rapid circumvolution
 Whirligig, hwîr'-î-gîg, *s.* a top which children spin round
 Whirlpool, hwîrl'-pôl, *s.* a water moving circularly, a vortex
 Whirlwind, hwîrl'-wînd, *s.* a stormy wind moving circularly
 Whirring, hwîr'-îng, *s.* the noise of the pheasant's wings
 Whisk, hwîsk', *s.* a small besom or brush—*v. a.* to sweep with whisks, to move nimbly
 Whisker, hwîs'-kér, *s.* hair on the lips
 Whisper, hwîs'-pér, *v.* to speak with a low voice—*s.* a low soft voice
 Whist, hwîst', *v. n.* to be silent—*s.* a game at cards
 Whistle, hwîst', *s.* sound made by the modulation of the breath in the mouth, a small wind instrument—*v.* to form that sound called whistle, to call by or blow a whistle
 Whit, hwît', *s.* a point, a jot
 White, hwîte, *a.* of a snowy colour, pale, pure—*s.* white colour
 Whitelead, hwîte-lêd', *s.* ceruse
 Whitelivered, hwîte-lîv-êrd, *a.* envious, malicious [white
 Whiten, hwît'n, *v.* to make or grow
 Whiteness, hwî-te-nês, *s.* quality of being white, paleness, purity
 Whitewash, hwîte-wâsh, *s.* a wash to make the skin fair or to whiten walls—*v. a.* to make white by a wash on the surface, to clear [or degree
 Whither, hwîth-ér, *ad.* to what place
 Whiting, hwî-te-îng, *s.* a small sea-fish, soft chalk
 Whitish, hwîte-ysh, *a.* somewhat white
 Whittleather, hwît'-lêth-ér, *s.* a leather dressed with alum
 Whitlow, hwît'-lô, *s.* a sort of swelling at the finger ends
 Whitster, hwîts-tér, *s.* one that whitens
 Whitsuntide, hwît'-sûn-tîde, *s.* the feast of Pentecost
 Whittle, hwîtl', *s.* a white dress for a woman, a knife

Sounds—hât, hâte, hâll, liâr—mêt, dësist, mêt, hér—ch'yn, chine, field, shîrt—

Whiz, hwîz', *v. a.* to make a loud humming noise

Who, hō', *pron.* that, which person

Whole, hō'le, *a.* all, not impaired, not divided—*s.* totality

Wholesale, hō'le-sâ'le, *s.* sale in the gross

Wholesome, hō'le sôm, *a.* sound, salubrious {parts, perfectly

Wholly, hō'le-ly, *ad.* completely, in all

Whom, hō'me, *accusative or oblique case of Who* [bird

Whoop, hō'pe, *s.* a shout of pursuit, a

Whore, hō're, *s.* a harlot, a prostitute

Whoredom, hō're-dôm, *s.* playing the whore, fornication

Whoremaster, hō're-mâs-tér, or Whoremonger, hō're-móng-ér, *s.* one who keeps whores

Whoreson, hō're-sôn, *s.* a bastard

Whorish, hō're-ysh, *a.* uuchaste, incontinent

Whortleberry, hōrt'l-bër-rý, *s.* a blberry

Whose, hō'ze, *pron. poss. case of Who or Which* {pr. any one, any person

Whoso, hō'sô, or Whosoever, hō-sô-év'-ér,

Whurr, hwúr', *v. n.* to make a noise as the wings of a bird in rising

Why, hwý', *ad.* for what reason or cause

Wick, wýk', *s.* the cotton of a candle or lamp {rally bad, cursed

Wicked, wýk'-éd, *a.* given to vice, mo-

Wickedness, wýk'-éd-nës, *s.* state of being wicked [lows or sticks

Wicker, wýk'-ér, *a.* made of small wil-

Wicket, wýk'-ét, *s.* a small gate

Wide, wíde, *a.* broad, remote—*ad.* at a distance, with great extent

Widen, wíd'n, *v.* to make or grow wide

Widgeon, wýdzh'-ôn, *s.* a water-fowl

Widow, wýd-ò, *s.* a woman whose husband is dead [lost his wife

Widower, wýd'-ò-ér, *s.* a man who has

Widowhood, wýd'-ò húd, *s.* the state of a widow

Width, wýd'th, *s.* breadth or wideness

Wield, wýld, *v. a.* to use with full power

Wieldy, wýl-dý, *a.* that may be managed

Wiery, wí-rý, *a.* made or drawn into wire

Wife, wífe, *s.* a married woman

Wig, wíg', *s.* false hair worn on the head, a sort of light cake

Wight, wíte, *s.* a person, a being

Wild, wýld, *a.* not tame, not cultivated, desert, savage, turbulent, strange—*s.* a desert, an uncultivated tract

Wilder, wýl-dér, *v. a.* to lose or puzzle in an unknown track

Wilderness, wýl-dér-nës, *s.* a wild uninhabited tract of country, a desert

Wildfire, wýld fire, *s.* a composition of inflammable materials

Wildgoosechace, wýld-gôse tshâ'se, *s.* a foolish pursuit

Wilding, wýl-dýng, *s.* a wild sour apple

Wile, wíle, *s.* a deceit, fraud, trick, stratagem [design

Wilful, wýl-fúl, *a.* stubborn, done by

Wiliness, wýl-y-nës, *s.* cunning, subtility, fraud

Will, wýl', *s.* a choice, inclination, desire, a testament—*v. a.* to desire, to be inclined [ignis fatuus

Will-with-a-wisp, wýl'-wýth-â-wýsp, *s.* an

Willing, wýl'-yng, *a.* inclined to, any thing, desirous

Willow, wýl'-lô, *s.* a tree

Willworship, wýl'-wér-shýp, *s.* voluntary worship, what is not commanded

Wily, wýl'-ly, *a.* cunning, sly

Wimble, wým'b'l, *s.* a tool for boring

Wimple, wým'p'l, *s.* a hood, a veil

Win, wýn', *v.* to gain by conquest or play

Wince, wýns', or Winch, wýnsh', *s.* a windlass—*v. n.* to shrink from pain

Wind, wýnd', or wínd, *s.* a flowing wave of air, breath, flatulence

Wind, wýnd, *v.* to blow, to turn round to follow by scent

Windbound, wýnd-bôünd, *a.* confined by contrary winds [pregnated

Windegg, wýnd'-ég, *s.* an egg not im-

Windfall, wýnd'-fâl, *s.* fruit blown down by the wind, an advantage coming unexpectedly [mone

Windflower, wýnd'flôw-ér, *s.* the ane-

Windgall, wýnd'-gâl, *s.* a distemper incident to horses

Windgun, wýnd'-gún, *s.* a gun which discharges by compressed air

Winding, wýnd'-yng, *s.* a turning about, a following [to wrap the dead in

Windingsheet, wýnd'-yng-shete, *s.* a sheet

Windlass, wýnd'-lâs, *s.* a machine to raise large weights

Windmill, wýnd'-mýl, *s.* mill for grinding corn, &c. turned by wind

Window, wýn-dô, *s.* an aperture for air and light, the frame that covers the aperture [the breath

Windpipe, wýnd'-pýpe, *s.* the passage of Windward, wýnd'-wârd, *ad.* towards the wind [tempestuous, flatulent

Windy, wýn'-dý, *a.* breeding wind,

shüt, nôte, lôse, ætór—hüt, pûsh, mâte, fûr—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Wine, wîne, *s.* the fermented juice of grapes

Wing, wîng', *s.* that part of a bird by which it flies, a fan to winnow, a side—*v.* to furnish with wings, to fly

Winged, wîng'd, *a.* furnished with wings, swift, hurt in the wing

Wink, wîngk', *v. n.* to shut the eyes, to connive—*s.* act of closing the eye, hint by motion of the eye

Winning, wîn'-îng, *a.* attractive, charming—*s.* the sum won

Winnow, wîn'-ô, *v.* to part from chaff, to fan, to sift

Winter, wîn'-tér, *s.* the cold season of the year—*v.* to pass the winter, to feed in the winter

Wintry, wîn'-trý, *a.* belonging to winter

Winy, wîne-y, *a.* having the taste or qualities of wine

Wipe, wîp'e, *v. a.* to cleanse by rubbing, to clear away—*s.* a blow, a sarcasm, a rub, a bird

Wire, wîre, *s.* metal drawn into threads

Wiredraw, wîre-drâ, *v. a.* to spin into wire, to draw by art

Wisdom, wîz'-dóm, *s.* sapience, power of judging rightly

Wise, wîze, *a.* judicious, having practical knowledge, skilled, grave—*s.* manner, way of being or acting

Wiseacre, wîze-âk'r, *s.* a dunce, a simpleton

Wish, wîsh', *v.* to desire, to long—*s.* a longing desire, a thing desired

Wisp, wîsp', *s.* a small bundle of hay or straw

Wistful, wîst'-ful, *a.* attentive [nestly

Wistly, wîst'-ly, *ad.* attentively, ear-

Wit, wît', *s.* imagination, quickness of fancy, a man of genius, judgment, sound mind [gic arts

Witch, wîtsl', *s.* a woman given to ma-

Witchcraft, wîtsl'-krâft, *s.* the practice of witches [vention

Witcraft, wît'-krâft, *s.* contrivance, in-

With, wîth, *pr.* by, for, on the side of, in company, amongst

Withal, wîth-âl, *ad.* along with the rest, besides [back, to return

Withdraw, wîth-drâ', *v.* to draw or take

Withdrawingroom, wîth-drâ'-îng-rôm, *s.* a room for retirement [of twigs

With, wîth', *s.* a willow twig, a band

Wither, wîth'-ér, *v.* to fade or shrink

Withers, wîth'-érz, *s.* the joining of the shoulder-bones of a horse

Withhold, wîth'-hóld, *v. a.* to keep back, to refuse [part, inwardly

Within, wîth-ín', *prep.* in the inner

Without, wîth-ôut, *prep.* not within compass of [pose, to resist

Withstand, wîth-stánd', *v. a.* to op-

Withy, wîth'-y, *s.* a willow

Witless, wît'-lés, *a.* void of wit or un-

derstanding [to wit

Witling, wît'-lîng, *s.* a petty pretender

Witness, wît'-nêss, *s.* testimony, an evidence—*v.* to attest, to bear testimony

Witicism, wît'-tî-sîzm, *s.* a mean attempt at wit [by design

Wittingly, wît'-tîng-ly, *ad.* knowingly,

Wittol, wît'-tôl, *s.* a contented cuckold

Wittolly, wît'-tôl-ly, *a.* having the quali-

ties of a contented cuckold

Witty, wît'-tý, *a.* ingenious, sarcastic, smart [a wife

Wive, wîve, *v.* to marry, to take for

Wives, wîvz, *s.* plural of Wife

Wizard, wîz'-árd, *s.* a conjurer, a cunning man [blue

Woad, wôde, *s.* a plant used in dying

Woe, wô, *s.* grief, sorrow, misery

Woebegone, wô-bê-gôn, *a.* lost in woe

Woful, wô'-ful, *a.* sorrowful, calamitous, wretched

Wold, wôld, *s.* a plain open country

Wolf, wôlf', *s.* a wild beast, an eating ulcer [guard sheep

Wolfdog, wôlf'-dôg, *s.* a large dog to

Wolfish, wôlf'-ish, *a.* like a wolf

Wolfsbane, wôlf'-bâne, *s.* a poisonous plant [human race

Woman, wûm'-ân, *s.* the female of the

Womanhater, wûm'-ân-hâ-tér, *s.* one that hates women

Womanhood, wûm'-ân-hûd, *s.* the qualities of a woman [a woman

Womanish, wûm'-ân-ish, *a.* suitable to

Womankind, wûm'-ân-kînd, *s.* female sex, race of woman

Womb, wôm'e, *s.* place of the fetus in the mother—*v. a.* to enclose, to breed in secret

Women, wîm'-én, *plural of Woman*

Won, wón', *pret. and part. of Win*

Wonder, wón'-dér, *s.* admiration, amazement—*v.* to be struck with wonder

Wondrous, wón'-drûs, *a.* marvellous, strange, surprising

Wont, wónt, *a.* accustomed—*v. n.* to be accustomed

Wouted, wón'-têd, *a.* accustomed, usual

Woo, wô, *v.* to court, to make love

Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, dësist, mē, hēr—clŭn, chine, field, shŭt—

Wood, wūd', *s.* a large and thick plantation of trees, timber [suckle
Woodblue, wūd'-bine, *s.* the honey-
Woodcock, wūk'-kōk, *s.* a bird of passage
Wooded, wūd'-ēd, *a.* supplied or thick with wood [clumsy
Wooden, wūd'n, *a.* made of wood,
'Woodland, wūd'-lānd, *s.* land covered with wood in the fence rows, &c.
Woodlouse, wūd'-lōūs, *s.* the millepede
Woodman, wūd'-mān, *s.* a sportsman, a seller of wood
Woodnote, wūd'-nōte, *s.* wild music
Woodoffering, wūd'-ōf-fēr-ing, *s.* wood burnt on an altar
Woodpecker, wūd'-pēk-ēr, *s.* a bird
Woodpigeon, wūd'-pīdzh-ōn, *s.* a wild pigeon [woods, ligneous
Woody, wūd'-y, *a.* abounding with
Woof, wō'fe, *s.* the set of threads crossing the warp, texture [thick hair
Wool, wūl', *s.* the fleece of sheep, short
Woolfel, wūl'-fel, *s.* a skin not stripped of the wool [cloth made of wool
Woollen, wūl'-ēn, *a.* made of wool,
Woolly, wūl'-y, *a.* consisting of or clothed with wool, like wool
Woolpack, wūl'-pāk, or Woolsack, wūl'-sāk, *s.* a bag or pack of wool, seat of the judges in the house of lords
Woolstapler, wūl'-stāp-lēr, *s.* one who deals in wool
Word, wōrd', *s.* a single part of speech, a promise—*v. a.* to express in words
Wore, wōre, *pret. of Wear*
Work, wōrk', *v.* to labour, to ferment, to embroider—*s.* labour, toil, deed, structure, fabric
Workhouse, wōrk'-hōūs, *s.* a receptacle for parish poor
Workman, wōrk'-mān, *s.* an artificer, a skilled person
Workmanship, wōrk'-mān-shŭp, *s.* skill of a workman, work done with skill
World, wōrld', *s.* all bodies whatever, system of beings, the earth, mankind, manners of men [upon profit
Worldling, wōrld'-līng, *s.* a person set
Worldly, wōrld'-ly, *a.* human, bent upon this world
Worm, wōrm', *s.* an insect without legs, a grub, any thing spiral [worms
Wormeaten, wōrm'-ēt'n, *a.* gnawed by
Wormwood, wōrm'-wūd, *s.* a bitter herb
Wormy, wōrm'-y, *a.* full of worms
Worn, wōrn, *part. of Wear*
Worry, wōr'-y, *v. a.* to tear to harass

Worse, wōrs', *a. and ad.* less good, less well
Worship, wōr'-shŭp, *s.* dignity, a term of honour, adoration—*v.* to adore, to revere, to perform acts of adoration
Worst, wōrst', *a.* most bad, most ill—*s.* most calamitous or wicked state—*v. a.* to defeat, to overthrow
Worsted, wūs'-tēd, *s.* woollen yarn, wool spun [beer
Wort, wōrt', *s.* an herb or plant, new
Worth, wōrth', *s.* price, value, importance—*a.* equal in value to, deserving of [or excellence
Worthless, wōrth'-lēś, *a.* having no value
Worthy, wōr'-thŭ, *a.* deserving, valuable, noble, suitable to any thing good or bad—*s.* a man deserving praise or honour
Wot, wōt', *v. n.* to know, to be aware of
Wove, wōve, *pret. of Weave*
Would, wūd', *pret. of Will*
Wound, wōund, *s.* a hurt—*v. a.* to hurt by violence—*pret. and part. of Wind*
Wrack, rāk', *s.* ruin, destruction—*v. a.* to destroy, to wreck, to torture
Wrangle, rāng'g'l, *v. n.* to dispute or quarrel in a peevish manner—*s.* a quarrel, a perverse dispute
Wrap, rāp', *v. a.* to roll together, to comprise
Wrath, rāth, *s.* extreme anger, rage
Wreak, rēke, *v. a.* to revenge, to execute—*s.* revenge, passion, fury
Wreath, rēthe, any thing curled or twisted, a garland—*v.* to curl, to twist
Wreathy, rēth'-y, *a.* spiral, curled, twisted [tion, ruin
Wreck, rēk', *s.* a shipwreck, destruction
Wren, rēn', *s.* a small bird
Wrench, rēnsh', *v. a.* to pull by violence, to force, to sprain—*s.* a violent pull or twist, a sprain
Wrest, rēst', *v. a.* to twist or extort by violence, to writhe—*s.* a distortion, a violence
Wrestle, rēs'l, *v. n.* to struggle for a fall
Wretch, rētsh', *s.* a miserable mortal, a sorry creature [temptible
Wretched, rētsh'-ēd, *a.* miserable, com-
Wriggle, rīg'l, *v.* to move with short motions to and fro
Wright, ri'te, *s.* a workman, an artificer in wood
Wring, rīng', *v.* to twist, to squeeze, to press, to writhe, to extort, to torture, to distort

shōt, nōte, lōse, actōr—hūt, pūsh, nūte, fūr,—trulý, rýe—thus, thick.

Wrinkle, ríngk'l, *s.* a crease in cloth, &c.—*v. a.* to cause creases or wrinkles [the arm]

Wrist, ríst', *s.* the joint of the hand to Wristband, rís'-bánd, *s.* the fastening of the shirt at the hand

Writ, rít', *s.* scripture, a judicial process, a legal instrument—*pret. of* Write [indite]

Write, rí'te, *v.* to express in writing, to Writhe, ríthe, *v.* to distort, to twist, to wrest

Writing, rí'ting, *s.* the art or act of writing, a written paper of any kind

Written, rít'n, *part. of* Write

Wrong, rōng', *s.* injury, detriment, error—*a.* not right, not 't not true—*ad.* amiss—*v. a.* to injure

Wronthead, rōng'-hěd, *s.* one of wrong notions, perverseness of judging

Wrote, rō'te, *pret. of* Write

Wroth, rōth, *a.* angry, enraged

Wrought, rá't, *part.* performed, manufactured

Wrung, rŭng', *pret. and part. of* Wring

Wry, rý', *a.* crooked, distorted, wrested Wyche, or Wich, wítsh, *s.* a salt spring

X

XANGII, xǎng-lě, *s.* name of God among the Chinese

Xanthippe, xǎn'-thíp, *s.* wife of Socrates

Xebec, xē-běk', *s.* a small three masted vessel

Xenophon, xēn'-ō-fōn, *s.* a man's name

Xerxes, xérks éz, *s.* a Persian king

Xesta, xēs'-tǎ, *s.* a liquid measure of 20 ounces

Xestes, xēs'-tēs, *s.* a measure above a pint [festival]

Xynæcia, xý-nē-shyǎ, *s.* an Athenian

Y

YACHT, yǎt', *s.* a small ship with one deck for passengers

Yam, yǎm', *s.* an esculent American root

Yap, yǎp', *s.* a little dog

Yard, yǎrd, *s.* ground enclosed adjoining to a house, a measure of three feet, support of the sails

Yardarm, yǎrd ěrm, *s.* half the yard on either side of a mast

Yardland, yǎrd-lǎnd, *s.* quantity of land from 15 to 40 acres [thread]

Yarn, yǎrn, *s.* spun wool, woollen

Yarnhose, yǎrn-hōze, *s.* hose made of yarn [tion]

Yaw, yǎ', *s.* a zig-zag in a ship's motion, yawl, yǎ'l, *s.* a ship's boat

awn, yǎ'n, *v. n.* to gape, to open wide awning, yǎ'-ning, *a.* sleepy, slumbering

Yelad, y-kłǎd', *a.* clad, clothed

Yelepēd, y-kłēpt', *a.* called, named

Ye, yē, *pron.* your persons in the nominative

Yea, yǎ', *ad.* yes, surely [sheep]

Yean, yēn, *v. n.* to bring young, as

Yeanning, yēn'-ing, *part.* from Yean

Yeanling, yēn'-ling, *s.* the young of sheep

Year, yé're, *s.* twelve months

Yearling, yēr'-ling, *a.* being a year old

Yearn, yérn', *v.* to feel great uneasiness, to grieve [in fermentation]

Yeast, yǎst', *s.* spume or flower of beer

Yeasty, yēs'-ty, *a.* spumy, frothy

Yelk, yělk, or Yolk, yō'ke, *s.* the yellow part of an egg

Yell, yě'l, *v. n.* to make a howling noise —*s.* a cry of horror [agony]

Yelling, yě'l'-ing, *a.* crying out with

Yellow, yě'l'-ō, *a.* of a gold colour

Yellowhammer, yě'l'-ō-hǎm-ér, *s.* a bird

Yellowish, yě'l'-ō-ish, *a.* approaching to yellow

Yellows, yě'l'-ōze, *s.* a disease in horses

Yelp, yělp', *v. n.* to bark as a hound, &c.

Yeoman, yō' mán, *s.* a freeholder, a gentleman farmer

Yeomanry, yō'-mán-rý, *s.* a collective body of yeomen

Yerk, yérk', *v. a.* to throw out or move with a spring

=====
 Sounds—hăt, hâte, hăll, liăr—mêt, désist, mê, hér—chÿn, chîne, fîeld, shîrt—
 =====

Yes, yés', *ad.* term of affirmation
 Yester, yés'-tér, *a.* next before the present day or night
 Yesterday, yés'-tér-dă, *s.* the day before the present [side, still]
 Yet, yét', *conj.* nevertheless—*ad.* be-
 Yew, yû', *s.* a sort of tree
 Yield, yîd, *v.* to produce, to afford, to allow, to submit, to comply
 Yoke, yôke, *s.* a bandage on the neck of beasts, a mark of servitude, a chain, a pair—*v. a.* to couple together, to enslave
 Yokefellow, yôke-fél-lô, *s.* companion, a mate
 Yolk, yôlk, *s.* see Yelk
 Yon, yôn', *a.* that within view
 Yonder, yôn'-dér, *a.* yon
 Yonker, yôn'-kér, *s.* a young person

Yore, yô're, *ad.* of old time, long ago
 You, yô', *pron. oblique case of Ye*
 Young, yûng', *a.* not old, tender—*s.* the offspring of any creature
 Younger, yûng'-ér, *a.* young in a greater degree [greatest degree]
 Youngest, yûng'-est, *a.* young in the
 Youngster, yûng'-stér, or Yonker, yûng'-kér, *s.* a young person
 Your, yôr, *a.* of or belonging to you
 Yourself, yôr-sêlf', *s.* your very person
 Youth, yôth, *s.* tender age, a young man, young men [frolicsome]
 Youthful, yôth-fûl, *a.* young, vigorous
 Yule, yôle, *s.* the Christmas time
 Yuleblock, yôle-blôk, *s.* a log of wood placed behind the fire at Christmas
 Yulegame, yôle-găme, *s.* a gambol at Christmas

Z

ZANY, ză-nÿ, *s.* a silly fellow, merry Andrew, buffoon
 Zeal, zê'le, *s.* passionate ardour, warmth
 Zealot, zêl'-ôt, *s.* one passionately ardent in any cause
 Zealous, zêl'-ús, *a.* ardently passionate in a cause [mal]
 Zebra, zê'-bră, *s.* a beautiful wild animal
 Zechin, tshê-kê'ne, *s.* a Venetian gold coin worth about nine shillings
 Zenith, zê'nÿth, *s.* that point in the heavens directly over head
 Zephyr, zêf'-îr, or Zephyrus, zêf'-îr-ús, *s.* the west wind, a calm soft wind
 Zest, zêst, *s.* an orange peel cut thin, a relish—*v. a.* to heighten by additional relish [quity]
 Zetetic, zê-têt-ÿk, *a.* proceeding by in-
 Zeugma, zûg-mă, *s.* a figure in grammar, whereby a verb or an adjective agreeing with divers nouns is referred to one expressly and to the other by supplement, as Iust overcame shame, boldness fear, and madness reason
 Zigzag, zîg'-săg, *a.* having many short turns, turning this way and that

Zinc, zîngk', *s.* a semimetal
 Zodiac, zô-dyăk, *s.* the track of the sun through the twelve signs, a great circle of the sphere containing the twelve signs [earth]
 Zone, zô'ne, *s.* a girdle, a division of the
 Zoographer, zô-ôg'-ră-fêi, *s.* one who describes the nature, properties, and forms of animals
 Zoography, zô-ôg'-ră-fÿ, *s.* a description of animals
 Zoology, zô-ôl'-ô-dzhÿ, *s.* a treatise on animals
 Zoophoric, zô-ô-fôr'-ÿk, *a.* a column bearing or supporting the figure of an animal
 Zoophorous, zô-ôf'-ô-rús, *s.* a part with figures of animals between the architrave and the cornice
 Zoophyte, zô-ô-fÿte, *s.* a substance partaking of the nature both of vegetables and animals
 Zootomist, zô-ôl'-ô-mÿst, *s.* one who dissects animals
 Zootomy, zô-ôl'-ô-mÿ, *s.* a dissection of the bodies of beasts

ON THE CONSTITUTION OF THE BRITISH ISLES.

ENGLAND

IS that part of Great Britain, which is contiguous to the southern and eastern ocean. If we include Wales, which lies on the west side of the island, it is nearly of a triangular form, with some irregularities, between the 50th and 55th degrees of north latitude, and between the 2d degree of east and the 6th degree of west longitude; and is about 400 miles in length from north to south, and in some parts towards the south about 350 in breadth, but in the north part, where it first joins to Scotland, is scarcely 80 miles, and even that is gradually contracted almost to an angular point at Berwick upon Tweed. The German ocean bounds it on the east, the English channel on the south, and the Irish sea or St. George's channel on the west. On the north-west Solway frith, which falls into the Irish sea below Carlisle, separates it from Scotland; and the course of the rivers Liddel and Tweed in a north-east direction to Berwick, is the boundary of the two kingdoms now united under the name of Great Britain.

Of its ancient inhabitants our accounts are very imperfect, before the arrival of *Julius Cæsar*; but the southern parts were then full of people, and, from the names of the different tribes, it seems highly probable, that they had emigrated from various parts of Gaul, and that each colony, as it settled into some connected form of government, preserved the memory of their origin by this measure. Comparing the description of Gaul by Cæsar, with the names of these colonies, we can have little doubt in concluding, that the ancient Britons came from Gaul.

The climate of England is more variable than almost any other on the face of the globe of equal extent. Surrounded almost by the ocean, clouds are continually forming in the vicinity from exhalations of vapours; and no place being distant from the sea more than 130 miles, the greatest uncertainty of weather naturally follows. The sea coasts, from fogs and damps, are subject to agues and putrid fevers; whilst the inland parts, which are more elevated, especially the mountainous districts, are not only more fully exposed to the extremes of heat and cold, but to sudden and heavy rains, which produce, rheumatisms, &c. The natural attraction of those elevated parts causes the clouds to acquire a motion that way: and when, from their agitated state, though by this time more strongly condensed, the enveloped properties are disturbed by interruption from the mountains, the rains descend with more or less violence as the agitation has been excited, or as the quantity of moist particles collected in those clouds. And as the soil of these districts is usually of a lighter texture, more liable to be dried up, and in itself less fertile, this natural disadvantage is in a great degree compensated by the more frequent returns of these genial showers than in the level plains where they have less need of them, from the possession of a deeper soil. Hence, probably, no country in the world, of equal extent, produces so much essential sustenance for man and beast; and that we have justly to boast of continual verdure.

The extent of England has been estimated at about 50,270 square miles, and 32,172,800 statute acres; and the population of England alone has been lately

estimated at 8,731,424, less than four acres to each individual; and of these the city of London and county of Middlesex are more than one tenth part. As a manufacturing country also, the produce is beyond all calculation.

England is divided into 40 counties or shires; and, since the Norman conquest, for the distribution of justice, into six circuits, to each of which two judges are appointed twice a year, except in the northern circuit; the four northern counties are only visited in the summer. Local districts also, having peculiar jurisdiction by grant or charter from the crown, have power of administering justice in various cases. The religion of the kingdom is episcopal; and the established church is governed by two archbishops and twenty bishops in England, and four in Wales, besides the bishop of Sodor and Man; but the last does not sit in the house of peers. About sixty archdeacons also are appointed to certain districts, to aid the bishops in the government of the church; and in some dioceses rural deans continue to be appointed annually, to superintend and report the state of the ecclesiastical fabrics, &c. within their respective deaneries.



WALES

IS situate on the western side of England, on the Irish sea, being separated from England by irregular county boundaries, nearly from north to south from near Chester to Cardiff on the Bristol channel, having part of Cheshire, Shropshire, Herefordshire, and Monmouthshire contiguous on the east. On that side, which is longest, it may be about 130 miles; and in breadth, from east to west, from 40 to 100 miles. The inhabitants anciently were the remains of those Britons who escaped the destruction of the Roman invaders, and, from their mountainous situation, long held an independent possession. In climate, it is nearly similar to the mountainous parts of England, of which it has a proportionably greater quantity, and consequently is less productive in the necessary sustenance of its people. Its extent has been estimated at about 8,125 square miles; and its statute acres at 3,200,000. Its recent population was 441,546, nearly ten acres to each individual. It is divided into North and South Wales, each having six counties; and, for administration of justice, including Cheshire, is divided into four Grand Sessions, to which some of the leading counsel of England are appointed, and preside as judges twice a year. In ecclesiastical concerns, it is the same as England, and has four bishops.

SCOTLAND

IS situate, as we have stated, to the north of England, and is on all sides washed by the sea, except from Carlisle to Berwick, where it is separated by two rivers, for about 70 miles, or very little more. Generally estimating, it is about 200 miles from north to south, independent of the Orkney islands to the northward, but is scarcely 200 in breadth any where, without including the large islands west of it, and in many places not 100. It is usually divided into the northern and southern inhabitants, of which the river Tay is the limit making the former part much the largest. The northern part has only thirteen counties, and larger; the other twenty-one counties, which are smaller. It is also often divided into Highlands and Lowlands; the latter of which affect the English language and habit, but the former, being more rude and barbarous, though gradually conforming to English manners, still retain much of the Irish.—Their parliament is now incorporated with the British; but they still retain their Courts of Session and Justiciary, and other establishments for administration of justice, according to their former laws.—We meet with but few continental

names, as emigrating colonies, before the time of the Romans. The Picts inhabited the northern part of the island of Britain, consisting of two nations principally; but, after the Scots obtained possession, it was divided into seven parts.

The air is more temperate, even in Scotland, than in similar latitudes on the continent. The sea-breezes contribute highly to this; and the constant winds prevent stagnation, so that epidemic diseases are seldom known, and vegetation is more luxuriant than might have been expected. Yet it is mountainous, as it recedes from the ocean; and the produce of cattle is more attended to than that of tillage, for which the soil is less genial than in England. Yet a spirit of improvement has more recently been diffused among the inhabitants; which is abundantly manifest on the richer soils contiguous to the friths.

From the extreme irregularity of this part of Britain, it may be difficult to ascertain its extent; but, including its numerous islands on its north and west, it may be taken at 30,000 square miles, and 19 200,000 statute acres. The population was estimated recently at 1,052,370; but perhaps it may be nearer 1,700,000.

Though the episcopal religion long flourished here, their established kirk is now presbyterian.

IRELAND

Is a detached island, separated from the south-west parts of Scotland, England, and Wales, by the Irish sea, and projects farther west into the Atlantic ocean than any other part of Europe. From the north-east to the south-west, which is the longest direction, it exceeds 300 miles; and from east to west the breadth is generally 180 miles, and in some places less. As an island it partakes so much of the genial nature of England, that it needs only common industry to render it extremely productive in all the comforts of life; and, having fewer mountains, and possessing a rich soil, where industry and science are certain of reward. We may estimate its extent therefore at about 40,000 square miles, and 26,280,000 statute acres. The population has been estimated at 4,000,000. below nearly 6 acres and 3 quarters to each individual. Hence, by cultivation, Ireland, as having fewer barren tracks than the other British possessions, is capable of affording abundant supplies to England.—It is divided into four provinces, each of which contains several counties. The established religion is that of the church of England; and it is governed by 4 archbishops and 18 bishops. The parliament is now incorporated with the British; but they retain all their law courts, and other establishments for the distribution of justice.

The government of all these united kingdoms is a mixture of monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy. Though the executive power is vested solely in the king, who appoints the great officers of state, and many inferior magistrates in the kingdom; the legislative power resides jointly in the king, the lords, and commons, assembled in parliament.

CORRECT LIST

OF

CITIES, BOROUGHS, AND MARKET TOWNS,

IN

England and Wales,

With the Days on which their Markets are held, and their Distance from London in measured miles.

N. B. The figure before a town denotes the number of Members it sends to Parliament.

Aberconway, Carn. P.	236	Banbury, Oxf. Th.	73
Aberford, Yorksh. W.	186	Bangor, Caernar. W.	251
Abergavenny, Monm. T.	145	Barking, Essex, S.	7
Aberistwith, Card. M.	210	Barnardcastle, Durh. W.	247
Abingdon, Berks. M. F.	56	Barnet, Herts. M.	11
St. Albans, Hertf. W. S.	21	Barnesley, Yorksh. S.	177
Aldborough, Yorksh.	208	Barstaple, Devonsh. F.	195
Aldborough, Suff. W. S.	94	Barton, Linc. M.	164
Alford, Linc. T.	137	Basingstoke, Hants. W.	45
Alfreton, Derbysh. M.	142	Battle, Sussex, Th.	56
Alnwick, Northumb. S.	311	Bath, Somers. W. S.	108
Alresford, Hants. Th.	57	Bawtry, Yorksh. S.	149
Alston Moor, Cumb. S.	305	Beaconsfield, Bucks. Th.	23
Alton, Hants. S.	47	Beaumaris, Angles. W.	249
Altringham, Ches. T.	180	Beccles, Suffolk, S.	109
Ambresbury, Wiltsh. F.	78	Bedal, Yorksh. T.	223
Ambleside, Westmorel. W.	275	Bedford, Bedf. T. S.	48
Amersham, Bucks. T.	26	Bedwin, Wilts.	70
Ampthill, Bedf. Th.	45	Belford, Northumb. Th.	235
Andover, Hants. S.	64	Bere Regis, Dorsetsh. W.	111
Appleby, Westmorel. S.	270	Bere Alston, Devonsh.	211
Arundel, Sussex, W. S.	57	Berkhamstead, Herts. S.	26
St. Asaph, Flintsh. S.	218	Berkeley, Glouc. W.	113
Ashbourn, Derbysh. S.	140	Berwick, Northumb. S.	340
Ashburton, Devonsh. T.	191	Betley, Staff. T.	157
Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leic. S.	115	Beverley, Yorksh. W. S.	180
Ashford, Kent, T.	55	Bewdley, Worc. S.	129
Askrig, Yorksh. Th.	247	Bicester, Oxf. F.	53
Atherstone, Warw. T.	109	Biddeford, Dev. T.	204
Attleborough, Norf. Th.	94	Bigeleswade, Bedf. T.	45
Auckland Bish. Durh. Th.	257	Bildeston, Suffolk, W.	67
St. Austle, Corn. S.	254	Billericay, Essex, T.	23
Axbridge, Somers. Th.	130	Billingham, Northumb. T. S.	298
Axminster, Devonsh. S.	147	Bingham, Nottingham, Th.	124
Aylesbury, Bucks. S.	41	Bingley, Yorksh. T.	207
Aylsham, Norf. S.	121	Birmingham, Warw. Th.	116
Bakewell, Derbysh. M.	154	Bishop's Castle, Salop, F.	160
Bala, Merion, S.	202	Bishop's Stortford, Essex, Th.	30
Baldock, Herts. Th.	37	Blackburn, Lanc. M.	210
Bampton, Oxf. W.	70	Blandford, Dorsetsh. S.	103
Bampton, Devonsh. S.	164	Bletchingly, Surry	20

Bodmin, Cornw. S.	234	Cambridge, Camb. T. S.	51
Bolingbroke, Linc. T.	129	Camelford, Cornw. F.	228
Bolsover, Derbysh. F.	146	Canterbury, Kent, W. S.	55
Bolton, Lanc. M.	197	Cardiff, Glam. W. S.	160
Bourn, Linc. S.	94	Cardigan, Card. T. S.	233
Boroughbridge, Yorksh. S.	206	Carlisle, Cumb. S.	302
Bossiney, Cornw. Th.	222	Cartmel, Lanc. M.	253
Boston, Linc. W. S.	113	Castle Carey, Som. T.	115
Bosworth, Leic. W.	107	Castle Rising, Norf.	109
Bow, Devonsh. Th.	188	Castor, Linc. M.	160
Brackley, Northamp. W.	64	Caxton, Camb. T.	49
Bradfield, Essex, Th.	63	Cerne, Dorsetsh.	120
Bradford, Wiltsh. M.	100	Chapel in Frith, Derbysh. Th.	167
Bradford, Yorksh. Th. Th.	196	Chard, Somer. M.	140
Bradaich, Devonsh. S.	170	Chatham, Kent, S.	30
Braintree, Essex, W.	40	Cheadle, Staff. F.	146
Bramber, Sussex	52	Chelmsford, Essex, F.	29
Brampton, Cumb. T.	315	Cheltenham, Glouc. Th.	95
Brecknock, Breconsh. . F.	168	Chepstow, Monm. S.	131
Brentford, Midd. S.	7	Chertsey, Surry, W.	20
Brewood, Staff. T.	130	Chester, Chesh. W. S.	181
Bridgend, Glam. S.	179	Chesterfield, Derbysh. T.	151
Bridgenorth, Salop. S.	140	Chichester, Sussex, W. S.	63
Bridgewater, Som. Th. S.	139	Chumleigh, Devonsh. Th.	194
Bridlington, Yorksh. S.	205	Chippenham, Wilts. S.	93
Bridport, Dorsetsh. S.	134	Chipping-norton, Oxf. W.	74
Brigg, or Glandford-bridge, Lin- colnshire, Th.	153	Chipping-Wycomb, Bucks. F.	29
Brightelmston, Sussex, Th.	57	Christchurch, Hants. M.	100
Bristol, Somers. W. S.	113	Chorley, Lanc. T.	205
Bromley, Kent, Th.	10	Chudleigh, Devonsh. S.	182
Bromley, Staff. F.	129	Church Stretton, Salop. Th.	169
Bromyard, Heref. T.	125	Cirencester, Glouc. M. F.	88
Bromsgrove, Worcest. T.	116	Clare, Suffolk, F.	56
Brough, Westm. T.	262	Clay, Norfolk, S.	125
Bruton, Somer. S.	110	Cleobury, Salop. Th.	137
Buckingham, Norf. S.	95	Clithero, Lanc. S.	216
Buckingham, Bucks. S.	56	Cockermouth, Cumb. M.	303
Buddesdale, Suffolk, Th.	86	Coggeshall, Essex, S.	44
Builth, Breck. M.	173	Colchester, Essex, S.	51
Bungay, Suffolk, Th.	107	Coleshill, Warw. W.	104
Buntingford, Herts, M.	31	Colford, Glouc. T.	124
Burford, Oxf. S.	73	Colne, Lanc. W.	217
Burgh, Linc. Th.	131	Columb, St. Cornw. Th.	251
Burnham, Norf. M. S.	124	Columpton, Devonsh. S.	165
Burnley, Lanc. S.	211	Congleton, Chesh. S.	162
Burton Stather, Linc. T.	161	Corby, Linc. Th.	103
Burton on Trent, Staff. Th.	124	Corfe castle, Dorsetsh. Th.	120
Burton, Westm. Th.	250	Coventry, Warw. F.	92
Bury, Lanc. Th.	195	Cowbridge, Glam. T.	172
Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk,	71	Cranbourn, Dorsetsh. Th.	92
Caerfilly, Glam. Th.	160	Cranbrook, Kent, Th.	43
Caerleon, Monm. Th.	151	Cray (St. Mary) Kent, W.	14
Caermarthen, Caerm. W. S.	217	Credition, Devonsh. S.	180
Caernarvon, Carn. S.	250	Crewkerne, Som. S.	132
Caerweis, Flintsh. T.	120	Crickhowel, Breck. Th.	154
Cale, Wilts. T.	67	Cricklade, Wiltsh. S.	83
		Cromer, Norf. S.	130

Crowland, <u>Linc. S.</u>	89	Exeter, Devonsh. W. F.	173
Crowle, Linc. M.	165	Eye, Suff. S.	90
Croydon, Surry, S.	10	Fairford, Glouc. Th.	79
Cuckfield, Sussex, T.	39	Fakenham, Norf. Th.	108
Culliton, Devonsh. Th.	150	Falmouth, Corw. Th.	269
Dalton, Lane. S.	266	Fareham, Hants. W.	73
Darking, Surry, Th.	23	Farnham, Surry, Th.	38
Darlington, Durh. M.	243	Faringdon, Berks. T.	6
Dartford, Kent, S.	15	Fenny Stratford, Bucks, M.	40
Dartmouth, Devonsh. F.	203	Feversham, Kent. W. S.	43
Daventry, Northamp. W.	73	Fishgard, Pembroke. F.	252
Deal, Kent, Th.	73	Flint, Flintshire	204
Dean, Mitchel, Glouc. M.	116	Folkingham, Lin. Th.	108
Debenham, Suff. F.	83	Folkstone, Kent, Th.	72
Deddington, Oxf. S.	70	Fording-bridge, Hants. S.	92
Deeping, Market, Linc. Th.	86	Fowey, or Foy, Cornw. S.	230
Dereham, Norf. F.	101	Framlingham, Suff. S.	88
Denbigh, Denbysh. W.	218	Frodsham, Chesh.	198
Derby, Derbysh. F.	126	Frome, Som. W.	105
Deveizes, Wiltsh. Th.	88	Gainsborough, Linc. T.	147
Dinasmouthy, Merion. F.	202	Garstang, Lanc. Th.	228
Diss, Norf. F.	20	Gatton, Surry	19
Dodbrooke, Devonsh.	219	Gernain's, St. Corw. F.	226
Dolgelly, Merion. T.	211	Gisborough, Yorksh. M.	247
Doncaster, Yorksh. S.	160	Glanford-briggs, Linc. Th.	153
Donnington, Linc. S.	126	Glastonbury, Somer. T.	136
Dorchester, Dorsets. S.	159	Gloucester, Gl. W. S.	182
Dover, Kent, W. S.	71	Godalmin, Surry, S.	34
Downham, Norf. S.	84	Gosport, Hants, S.	72
Downton, Wilts.	87	Grampound, Cornw. S.	260
Drayton, Salop,	160	Grantham, Line. S.	107
Driffild, Yorksh. Th.	193	Gravesend, Kent, W. S.	22
Droitwich, Worc. F.	118	Grays, Essex, Th.	25
Dudley, Wore. S.	127	Greenwich, Kent, W. S.	5
Dulverton, Somers. S.	166	Grimsby, Great, Line.	164
Dunmow, Essex, S.	38	Grimstead, East, Suss. Th.	28
Dunnington, Linc. S.	106	Guildford, Surry, S.	30
Dunsable, Bedf. W.	34	Hadley, Suff. M.	65
Dunster, Somer. F.	160	Halesworth, Suff. T.	100
Dunwich, Suff. S.	100	Halifax, Yorsh. S.	106
Durham, Durh. S.	260	Hallaton, Leicestersh. Th.	91
Dursley, Glouc. Th.	108	Halstead, Essex, F.	46
East Grinstead, Sussex, Th.	28	Harborough, Leicestersh. T.	84
East Ilsley, Berks.	54	Harleigh, Merion. S.	229
East Looe, Cornw. S.	231	Harleston, Norf. T.	100
Eccleshall, Staff. F.	149	Harving, Norf. T.	93
Edgeware, Midd. Th.	8	Harlow, Essex, S.	24
Edinburgh, Edin. Daily	398	Hartland, Devon. S.	217
Egremont, Cumb. S.	289	Hartlepoole, Durham, S.	261
Eleham, Kent, M.	65	Harwich, Essex, T.	72
Ellesmere, Salop, T.	176	Haslemere, Surry, T.	43
Eltham, Kent, M.	8	Haslingden, Lanc. W.	203
Ely, Camb. S.	67	Hastings, Sussex, W. S.	65
Epping, Essex, F.	17	Hatfield, Essex, S.	30
Easingwoud, Yorksh. F.	208	Hatfield, Herts. Th.	19
Evesham, Worc. M.	96	Hatherly, Devonsh. F.	200
Ewell, Surry, Th.	13	Havant, Hants. S.	66

Haverfordwest, Pem. T. S.	263	Kimbolton, Hunt. F.	64
Haverhill, Suff. W.	59	Kineton, Warw. T.	85
Hawkeshead, Lanc. M.	274	Kingston, Surry, S.	10
Haylsham, Sussex, S.	56	Kirby Lonsdale, Westm. Th.	251
Hay, Brecknocksh. S.	157	Kirby Moorside, Yorksh. W.	224
Haywood Great, Staff. S.	131	Kirby Stephen, Westm. M.	265
Heydon, Yorksh. Th.	180	Kirkham, Lanc. T.	226
Helmsley, Yorksh. S.	218	Kirk-owald, Cumb. Th.	292
Helston, Cornw. M.	276	Kirton-Lindsey, Linc. S.	147
Hemel Hemsted, Herts. Th.	23	Knaresborough, Yorksh. W.	202
Henley, Oxf. W. F. S.	35	Knighton, Radn. Th.	158
Henly, Warw. T.	101	Knutsford, Chesh. S.	173
Hereford, Heref. S.	136	Kyneton, or Kington, Heref. W.	155
Hertford, Herts. S.	21	Lancaster, Lanc. S.	239
Hexham, Northumb. T.	283	Launceston, Cornw. S.	213
Heytesbury, Wilts.	23	Langport, Somers. S.	130
Higham Ferrers, Northamp. S.	65	Lavington, Wilts. W.	90
Highworth, Wiltsh. W.	76	Lechlade, Glouc. T.	75
High Wycomb, Bucks. F.	29	Ledbury, Herefordsh. T.	121
Hindon, Wilts. Th.	96	Leeds, Yorks. T. S.	192
Hingham, Norf. S.	98	Leek, Staff. W.	155
Hinckley, Leic. M.	100	Leicester, Leicestersh. S.	98
Hitchen, Herts. T.	34	Leighton Buzzard, Bedf. T.	41
Hoddesdon, Herts. Th.	17	Lenham, Kent, T.	45
Holbeach, Linc. Th.	165	Leominster, Heref. F.	137
Holme, Westm. S.	252	Leskard, Cornw. S.	222
Holt, Norf. S.	120	Leostoff, Suffolk, W.	114
Holywell, Flintsh. F.	209	Lestwithiel, Cornw. F.	246
Honiton, Devonsh. S.	156	Lewes, Sussex, S.	49
Hornby, Lanc. M.	249	Lincoln, Linc. F.	132
Horncastle, Linc. S.	134	Linton, Camb. Th.	48
Hornsey, Yorksh. M.	193	Litchfield, Staff. T. F.	119
Horsham, Sussex, S.	36	Liverpool, Lanc. S.	206
Houlsworthy, Devonsh. S.	214	Llanbeder, Card. T.	204
Hounslow, Midd. Th.	9	Llanelly, Caerm. Th.	221
Howden, Yorksh. S.	176	Langollen, Denb. S.	193
Hull, Yorksh. T. S.	171	Llangadock, Caerm. Th.	189
Hungerford, Berks. W.	64	Llangharn, Caerm. W. S.	233
Huntingdon, Hunt. S.	59	Llanydlos, Montg. S.	190
Huddersfield, Yorksh. T.	188	Llanrwst, Denb. T.	226
Hythe, Kent, S.	65	Llantrissant, Glam. F.	171
Ilchester, Som. W.	192	Llanvelling, Montg. T.	186
Ilfrcombe, Devonsh. S.	265	Llodon, Norf. F.	113
Ilminster, Somers. S.	136	Longtown, Cumb. Th.	311
Isley, Berksh. W.	54	Loughborough, Leic. Th.	110
Ipswich, Suff. W. F. S.	69	Louth, Linc. W. S.	144
Ireby, Cumb. Th.	303	Ludlow, Salop, M.	143
Ives, St. Cornw. S.	277	Luggershal, Wilts.	71
Ives, St. Huntingd. M.	59	Luton, Bedf. M.	31
Ixworth, Suffolk, F.	77	Lutterworth, Leic. Th.	90
Keighly, Yorksh. W.	210	Lydd, Kent, Th.	72
Kellington, Cornw. W.	214	Lymington, Hanst. S.	93
Kendal, Westm. S.	263	Lynn Regis, or King's Lynn, Norfolk, T. S.	96
Keswick, Cumb. S.	291	Macclesfield, Cheshire, M.	168
Kettering, Northamp. S.	75	Machynleth, Montg. M.	205
Kidderminster, Worc. Th.	126	Maidenhead, Berks. W.	26
Kidwelly, Caerm. T.	227		

Maldstone, Kent, Th.	35	Newport, Pemb. S.	143
Malden, Essex, S.	38	Newport, Salop. S.	140
Malling, Kent, S.	29	Newport Pagnel, Bucks. S.	51
Malsbury, Wilts. S.	95	Newton Bushel, Devon. W.	187
Malpas, Chesh. M.	166	Newton, Lanc. S.	193
Malton, Yorksh. S.	213	Newton, Hants.	94
Manchester, Lanc. S.	126	Newtown, Montg. S.	176
Manningtree, Essex, Th.	60	Neyland, Essex, F.	57
Mansfield, Nottingh. Th.	139	Northallerton, Yorksh. W.	225
March, Camb. F.	81	Northampton, Northamp. S.	66
Margate, Kent, W. S.	72	North Curry, Somers. T. S.	139
Market Rasen, Linc. T.	151	Northlech, Glouc. W.	82
Marlborough, Wilts. S.	74	Northwich, Chesh. F.	174
Mariow, Bucks, S.	31	Norwich, Norfolk, W. F. S.	112
Marshfield, Glouc. T.	102	Nottingham, Nottingh. W. S.	125
Masham, Yorksh. T.	224	Nuneaton, Warw. S.	105
Mawes, St. Cornw.	272	Oakingham, or Workingham, Berks. T.	32
Melcomb Regis, Dorset. T. F.	127	Odiham, Hants. S.	42
Melton Mowbray, Lec. T.	104	Oakham, Rutl. S.	96
Melford Long, Suffolk, T.	58	Oakhampton, Devon. S.	195
Mendlesham, Suffolk, T.	80	Ongar, Essex, S.	21
Mere, Wilts. T.	101	Orford, Suffolk, M.	89
Methwold, Norfolk, T.	84	Ormskirke, Lanc. T.	210
Michael, St. Cornw.	250	Orton, Westm. W.	376
iddleham, Yorksh. M.	232	Oswestry, Salop, W.	180
Middlewich, Chesh. T.	167	Otley, Yorksh. T.	262
Midhurst, Sussex, Th.	51	Ottery, St. Mary, Devon. T.	164
Milbourn Port, Somers.	114	Oulney, Bucks. M.	56
Mildenhall, Suffolk, F.	79	Oundle, Northamp. S.	71
Milton, Kent, S.	40	Oxford, Oxf. W. F. S.	55
Minching Hampton, Glouc. T.	98	Padstow, Cornw. S.	243
Minthead, Somers. W.	162	Painswick, Glouc. T.	100
Mitchel Dean, Glouc. M.	116	Pattrington, Yorksh. S.	189
Modbury, Devon. Th.	207	Pembridge, Heref. T.	150
Monmouth, Monm. S.	129	Pembroke, Pemb. S.	250
Montgomery, Montg. T.	168	Penkridge, Staff. T.	130
Mount Sorrel, Leic. M.	105	Penrith, Cumb. T.	283
Moreton Ham, Devon. S.	184	Penrice, Glam. Th.	218
Morpeth, Northumb. W.	292	Penryn, Cornw. W. F. S.	266
Namptwich, Chesh. S.	165	Penzance, Corn. T.	289
Narbeth, Pemb. W.	254	Pershore, Worc. T.	102
Neath, Glam. S.	197	Peterborough, Northampton. S.	77
Needham, Norfolk, W.	74	Petersfield, Hants. S.	55
Neot's, St. Huut. Th.	56	Petherton, S. Somers. T.	129
Netherstow, Somers. T.	147	Petworth, Sussex, S.	50
ewark, Nottingh. W.	124	Pickering, Yorksh. M.	221
Newburgh, Anglesea. T.	257	Plymouth, Devon. M. Th. S.	216
Newbury, Berks. Th.	56	Plympton, Devon. S.	211
Newcastle, Northumb. T. S.	276	Pocklington, Yorksh. S.	192
Newcastle under-Line, Staff. M.	150	Pontefract, Yorksh. S.	177
Newcastle, Caerm. M.	223	Ponty Pool, Monm. S.	150
New Inn, Caerm. S.	249	Poole, Dorset. M.	106
Newmarket, Camb. Th.	61	Portsmouth, Hants. Th. S.	73
Newnham, Glouc. F.	116	Potton, Bedf. S.	46
Newport, Hants. W. S.	97	Poulton, Lanc. M.	235
Newport, Cornw. S.	214	Prescott, Lanc. T.	298
ewport, Monm. S.	147		

Presteign, Radn. S.	152	Sidmouth, Devon. S.	159
Preston Lanc. W. F. S.	217	Skipton, Yorkshire, S.	217
Quatford, Salop. Th.	138	Sleaford, Linc. M.	111
Queenborough, Kent, M. Th.	45	Smarden, Kent, F.	57
Radnor, New, Radn. Th.	159	Snaith, Yorkshire, F.	171
Ramsey, Huntingd. S.	68	Snettisham, Norfolk, F.	117
Ramsgate, Kent, W. S.	74	Sodbury, Gloucestershire, Th.	108
Ravenglass, Cumb. S.	277	Soham, Camb. S.	69
Raleigh, Essex, S.	34	Somerton, Somers. T.	126
Reading, Berks, S.	39	Southam, Warw. M.	83
Redruth, Cornw. T. F.	263	Southampton, Hants. T. Th. S.	77
Reepham, Norfolk, S.	112	South Molton, Devons. S.	179
Retford, East, Nottingh. S.	145	South Petherton, Somers. T.	136
Rhayadergowsy, Rad. W.	178	Southwell, Nottinghamsh. S.	129
Richmond, Yorksh. S.	233	Southwold, Suffolk, Th.	166
Rickmansworth, Hertf. S.	18	Spalding, Linc. T.	97
Ringwood, Hants. W.	91	Spilsby, Linc. M.	130
Ripley, Yorksh. F.	206	Speen, Berks, M.	57
Rippon, Yorksh. Th.	224	Stafford, Staff. S.	142
Risborough, Bucks, S.	37	Staines, Middlesex, F.	16
Rochdale, Lanc. T.	198	Stalbridge, Dorset. T.	113
Rochester, Kent, F.	29	Stamford, Linc. M. F.	86
Rochford, Essex, Th.	40	Standon, Hertf. F.	27
Rockingham, Northamp. Th.	84	Stanhope, Durham, T.	265
Ross, Heref. Th.	121	Stanley, Glouc. S.	104
Rotherham, Yorksh. M.	159	Stevenage, Hertfordshire, W.	31
Rothwell, Northamp. M.	78	Steyning, Sussex, W.	51
Royston, Hertf. W.	38	Stockbridge, Hants. Th.	66
Rugby, Warw. S.	85	Stockport, Cheshire, F.	180
Rugely, Staff. T.	127	Stockton, Durham, W.	248
Rumford, Essex, T. W.	12	Stokesley, Yorkshire, S.	235
Romney, New, Kent, Th.	71	Stone, Staffordshire, T.	141
Romsey, Hants. S.	73	Stoney Stratford, Bucks. F.	53
Ruthin, Denh. S.	211	Stow, Gloucestershire, Th.	82
Rye, Sussex, W. S.	63	Stowmarket, Suffolk, Th.	73
Ryegate, Surry, T.	21	Stowey, Somersetshire, T.	147
Saffron, Walden, Essex, S.	42	Stratford-upon-Avon, Warw. Th.	94
Salisbury, Wilts, T. S.	81	Stratton, Cornw. T.	221
Saltash, Cornw. S.	220	Stretton Church, Salop. Th.	159
Saltfleet, Linc. S.	160	Stroud, Gloucestershire, F.	101
Sandbach, Chesh. Th.	162	Stroud, Kent, F.	98
Sandwich, Kent, W. S.	68	Stourbridge, Worcestershire, F.	125
Sarum, Old, Wilts.	83	Sturminster, Dorsetshire, Th.	111
Saxmundham, Suffolk, Th.	90	Sudbury, Suffolk, S.	55
Scarborough, Yorksh. Th.	235	Sunderland, Durham, F.	275
Seaford, Sussex	63	Sutton Coldfield, Warw. M.	112
Selby, Yorksh. M.	178	Swaffham, Norfolk, S.	93
Settle, Yorksh. T.	233	Swansea, Glam. W. S.	206
Sevenoaks, Kent, S.	24	Swindon, Wilts. M.	82
Shaftsbury, Dorset. S.	101	Tadcaster, Yorkshire, Th.	185
Sheffield, Yorkshire, T.	167	Tamworth, Staffordshire, S.	117
Shepton Mallet, Somers. F.	115	Tattershall, Linc. F.	125
Sherborne, Dorset. Th. S.	117	Tavistock, Devonshire, S.	205
Sherburn, Yorksh. S.	179	Taunton, Somersetshire, W. S.	144
Shipton, Worc. F.	83	Teubury, Worcestershire, T.	134
Shorcham, Sussex, S.	56	Tenby, Pembrokeshire, W. S.	244
Shrewsbury, Salop. W. F. S.	155	Tenterden, Kent, F.	67

Tetbury, Gloucestershire, W.	98	Wells, Somersetshire, W. S.	120
Tewkesbury, Gloucestersh. W. S.	104	Wells, Norfol'k, S.	119
Thame, Oxford. T.	45	Wem, Salop. Th.	173
Thaxted, Essex, F.	46	Wendover, Bucks. Th.	35
Thetford Norfolk, S.	80	Wenlock, Salop. M.	148
Thorne, Yorkshire, W.	163	Weobly, Herefordshire, T.	146
Thornbury, Gloucestershire, S.	124	Westbury, Wilts.	100
Thrapston, Northamp. T.	75	West Looe, Cornw.	231
Thirsk, Yorkshire, M.	236	Westerham, Kent, W.	22
Tickhill, Yorkshire, F.	152	Wetherby, Yorkshire, Th.	194
Tideswell, Derbysh. W.	160	Weymouth, Dorsetshire, T. F.	128
Tiverton, Devonshire, T.	165	Whitby, Yorkshire, S.	242
Topsham, Devonshire, S.	170	Whitchurch, Hants. F.	57
Torrington, Devonshire, S.	194	Whitchurch, Salop. F.	162
Totness, Devonshire, S.	195	Whitehaven, Cumberland, T.	317
Towcester, Northamp. T.	61	Wickware, Gloucestershire, M.	111
Tregarron, Card. Th.	204	Wigan, Lanc. M. F.	200
Tregony, Cornw. S.	262	Wigton, Cumberland, T.	304
Tring, Hertf. F.	32	Wilton, Wiltshire, W.	84
Trowbridge, Wilts. S.	98	Wimbourn, Dorsetshire, F.	103
Truro, Cornw. W. S.	257	Wincanton, Somersetshire, W.	108
Tunbridge, Kent, F.	30	Winchcomb, Gloucestershire, S.	95
Tutbury, Staffordshire, T.	128	Winchelsea, Sussex	67
Tuxford, Nottingh. M.	134	Winchester, Hants. W. S.	63
Ulverston, Lanc. M.	260	Wymondham, Norfolk, F.	100
Uppingham, Rutlandsh. W.	89	Windsor, Berks. S.	22
Upton, Worcestershire, Th.	169	Winslow, Bucks, T.	51
Uske, Monmouthshire, M.	144	Winster, Derbyshire, S.	152
Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, W.	137	Wirksworth, Derbyshire, T.	140
Uxbridge, Middlesex, Th.	15	Wisbeach, Camb. S.	90
Wainfleet, Linc. S.	123	Wiston, Pemb. S.	236
Wakefield, Yorkshire, Th. F.	182	Witham, Essex, T.	37
Walden Saffron, Essex, S.	42	Witney, Oxfordshire, Th.	66
Wallingford, Berks. T. F.	45	Wivelscomb, Somersetshire, T.	156
Walsall, Staffordshire, T.	117	Woburn, Bedfordshire, F.	43
Walsham, Norfolk, Th.	124	Woodbridge, Suffolk, W.	77
Walsingham, Norfolk, F.	113	Woodstock, Oxfordshire, T.	63
Waltham-abbey, Essex, T.	12	Wooler, Northumberland, Th.	323
Waltham, Leicestershire, Th.	109	Woolhampton, Berks. W.	49
Ware, Hertfordshire, T.	21	Woolwich, Kent, F.	9
Wareham, Dorsetshire, S.	115	Worcester, Worcestersh. W. F. S.	111
Warminster, Wilts.	97	Worksop, Nottingh. W.	142
Warrington, Lanc. W.	185	Wotton under Edge, Glouc. T.	107
Warwick, Warw. S.	92	Wotton Bassett, Wills. F.	88
Watchet, Somersetshire, S.	153	Wrexham, Denb. M. Th.	188
Watford, Herts. T.	15	Wrotham, Kent	24
Watlington, Oxfordshire, S.	46	Wycomb, Bucks, F.	29
Watton, Norfolk, W.	91	Wye, Kent, Th.	55
Weighton, Yorkshire, W.	188	Yarmouth, Hants. F.	131
Welsh-pool, Montg. M.	177	Yarmouth, Norfolk, S.	124
Weldon, Northamp. W.	84	Yaxley, Hunt. T.	73
Wellingborough, Northamp. W.	68	Yeovil, Somersetshire, F.	122
Wellington, Somersetshire, Th.	147	York, Yorkshire, T. Th. S.	195

N. B. These distances are reckoned from the Surry side of London Bridge, or of Westminster Bridge, from Hyde Park Corner, from Tyburn Turnpike, from Holborn Bars and St. Giles's Pound, from Hicks's Hall, from Shoreditch Church, and from Whitechapel Church, on the respective roads.

CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE:

*Showing the most interesting Events in the History of the World,
from the Creation to the present time.*

	B.C.		A.C.
The Creation	4008	Jerusalem taken and utterly destroyed by Vespasian and Titus	70
The deluge, or Noah's flood	2352	Pompeii and Herculaneum over- whelmed by an eruption of Vesu- vius. Pliny the elder dies	79
The Chinese monarchy founded, ac- cording to some historians	2207	Agriicola builds his wall between the Forth and the Clyde	85
The calling of Abraham	1985	Adrian builds a wall between New- castle and Carlisle	121
Moses born	1571	Silk first brought from India	274
Ceopros founds the kingdom of Athens	1556	Wines first made in Britain	276
Cadmus carries Phœnician letters into Greece	1493	The Franks, a German nation, settle in Gaul, which from thence was called France	277
Tyre built	1252	Observation of Sunday enjoined under Constantine, the first Christian emperor of Rome	321
Carthage founded by the Tyrians	1223	Constantine removes the seat of em- pire from Rome to Byzantium, thence called Constantinople	328
Destruction of Troy	1184	Roman empire divided into eastern and western	364
Dedication of Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem	1008	Europe overrun by the Goths under Alaric	401
The kingdom of Israel divided	979	France formed into a kingdom under Pharamond	420
Era of the Olympiads began	776	City of Venice founded	452
Era of the building of Rome	753	The Mahometan era of the Hegira or flight of Mahomet from Mecca begins	622
Tarquin, the proud, the last king of Rome, expelled	502	England invaded by the Danes	663
Xerxes' expedition against Greece	481	Glass first brought to England	663
Ezra restores Jerusalem, seventy weeks of years, or 490 years before the death of our Saviour	458	The Britons subdued by the Saxons	685
The history of the Old Testament closes about	430	Computations from the birth of Christ used in history	748
Alexander the Great born	356	Charlemagne founds the western em- pire	800
Sun-dial first erected in Rome	293	Juries instituted in England	979
Dionysius of Alexandria began his era, being the first who ascertained the solar year to consist of 365 days, 6 hours, and 49 minutes	285	Arithmetical cyphers brought into Europe by Saracens; letters of the alphabet had hitherto been used	991
The first Punic war began	264	Paper made of cotton rags in use	1000
Hannibal invades Italy over the Alps	210	Danes finally driven out of Scotland	1040
Paper invented in China	173	The conquest of England by William Duke of Normandy	1066
The first Library formed in Rome	168	The Tower of London built by him	1080
Corinth and Carthage destroyed by the Romans	146	First crusade for the recovery of the Holy Land	1096
History of the Apocrypha ends	135	Henry II. of England gains possession of Ireland	1172
Julius Cæsar's first descent in Britain	55	Glass windows in private houses in England	1180
Cæsar defeats Pompey at Pharsalia	48	A conjunction of all the planets at sunrise, 16th September	1186
Cæsar murdered by Brutus and other conspirators	44	Magna Charta signed by King John	1215
The Saviour of the World born	5	Astronomy and geography revived by the Moors of Spain	1228
	A.C.	Commons of England first summoned to parliament	1264
The common Christian era, as settled by Dionysius, began on the 1st of January, Christ being then 4 years old	1		
Augustus died at Nola, August 19, and was succeeded by Tiberius. A cen- sus at Rome, 4,037,000	14		
Jesus Christ baptized by John	29		
He suffers at Jerusalem in the 36th year of his age	43		
Claudius Cæsar's expedition to Britain	33		
London became a Roman station	50		
Christianity said to be introduced into Britain	60		

Parliament regularly held from this year, being the 22nd of Edward I.	1293	Union of Kingdoms of England and Scotland	1706
Turkish empire founded by Ottoman	1296	New style introduced into Britain	1752
Mariner's compass improved by Gioia of Amaldi	1302	Society for encouragement of arts, manufactures, &c., established in London	1754
Gunpowder made by a monk at Cologne	1330	Cook returns from his first voyage round the world	1771
Gold first coined in England by Edward III.	1344	United States of North America declare themselves independent	1776
Edward III. had four pieces of cannon at Cressy	1345	Dr. Herschel discovers the planet called by his name	1781
Coals first brought to London	1357	Dr. Herschel discovers two of its Satellites	1787
Wickliffe the English reformer flourished	1369	Revolution in France began	1789
Bills of Exchange first used in England	1381	King of France deposed	1792
The Papal power and authority abolished in England, by act of Parliament	1391	United Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland met for the first time, on the 22nd of January	1801
Canary Islands discovered by a Norman	1405	Restoration of Louis 18th, and peace between France and the Allied Powers, 1st of May	1814
Painting in oil invented at Bruges by John Van Eyck	1410	Peace proclaimed in London, June 20	1814
Algebra introduced into Europe	1412	Battle of Waterloo, June 18th	1815
Printing invented by Lawrence of Haerlem, who died in	1440	The Princess Charlotte died November 8th	1817
Constantinople taken by the Turks; Greek empire ends	1453	King George the 3rd died, aged 82, January 29th	1820
Glass manufactured in England	1457	George the 4th Crowned in Westminster Abbey, July 19th	1821
Engraving and etching on copper about	1460	George the 4th visits Scotland	1822
Printing brought to England by Caxton	1471	The first stone of the New London Bridge laid, June 15th	1825
The Cape of Good Hope discovered by Vasques di Gama	1488	His Royal Highness Frederick, Duke of York, died January 5th	1827
America discovered by Colon or Columbus	1492	Foundation Stone of London University laid, April 30th	1827
Portuguese sail to India round the Cape of Good Hope	1497	Catholic Emancipation	1829
Shillings first coined in England	1505	George the 4th died, June 26th	1830
Martin Luther began the Reformation	1517	William the 4th proclaimed, June 28	1830
First voyage round the world by Magellan's ships	1522	Revolution in France, July 29th	1830
Reformation introduced into England	1534	Reform Bill received the Royal sanction	1832
Reformation completed in Scotland by John Knox	1560	Cholera	1832
Pope Gregory reforms the calendar	1582	Sir Walter Scott died 21st September	1832
Tobacco first brought to England from Virginia	1583	First reformed Parliament assembled	1833
Mary Queen of Scotland beheaded by Elizabeth	1587	West India Slave Emancipation Bill passed	1833
Telescopes invented in Germany	1590	Poor Laws Amendment Bill passed the House of Commons	1834
Decimal Arithmetic invented at Bruges	1602	Both Houses of Parliament destroyed by fire	1834
Union of the crowns of England and Scotland	1603	Municipal Corporation Bill passed	1835
Galileo of Florence discovers Jupiter's Satellites	1610	Dreadful Earthquake at Kaisarick, (Russia)	1836
Circulation of the blood, established by Harvey; this had been suggested in France in 1553	1619	Victoria comes of age, May 24th	1837
Barbadoes the first British settlement	1625	William the 4th dies	1837
Restoration of Charles II. on the 29th of May	1660	Victoria proclaimed	1837
Tea first used in England	1666	American Banks suspend payments, June	1837
Newtonian philosophy published	1686	Victoria crowned in Westminster Abbey, June 28th	1838
Revolution began on the 5th November	1688	Total Abolition of Slavery in all the British Colonies, August 1st	1838
Land-tax enacted in England	1689	Insurrection in Canada	1838
Bayonets first used by the French	1693	Aden in Arabia taken by a British force, January 19th	1839
Bank of England established	1693		

A.C.	A.O.
Turks defeated by the Egyptians	British, under Major-General Sir
Mezib, June 24th	Charles Napier
Princess of Ghee taken by the British,	The Thames Tunnel opened
June 23rd	Disruption of the Church of Scotland
War between Great Britain & China;	Treaty with China ratified
Squadron of 15 ships of the line sail	Queen Victoria and Prince Albert
for China	visit the King of the French, and
Queen Victoria marries Prince Albert	the King of the Belgians
of Saxe Coburg Gotha	The Emperor of Russia visits London
War in Syria; Jean d'Acre taken by	Death of Thomas Campbell the Poet,
the British	at Boulogne-sur-Mer
The remains of Napoleon Bonaparte	The King of the French visits Queen
brought from St. Helena, and placed	Victoria
in the Church of the Invalides at	Annexation of Texas with the United
Paris	States
Union of Upper and Lower Canada	The Sikh army destroyed by the
The President Steam Ship sailed from	British, under Sir Hugh Gough
New York for Liverpool, and was	Repeal of the Corn Law passed both
lost on the passage, with 196 persons	Houses and becomes Law
on board	French Revolution
Resignation of Whig Ministry	Dethronement of the King of the
New Ministry formed. Sir Robert	French
Peel, Premier	French Republic formed
Death of W. R. Channing, D.D., the	Louis Napoleon, 1st President of
celebrated American Author	France
Convocation of Ministers of the Church	Chartist Agitation in England
of Scotland, held at Edinburgh	Troubled State of the German Em-
Dreadful Earthquake among the West	pire
India Islands; the town of Point-a-	Insurrection of the Sikhs, their en-
Pitre, in Guadaloupe, completely	tire defeat and subjugation
destroyed, and 500 persons killed	Capture of Mooltan
The Ameers of Scinde totally routed	Repeal of the Navigation Laws
at Meance, near Hyderabad, by the	

DIRECTIONS FOR ADDRESSING PERSONS OF RANK,

&c., &c.

1. In Letters or Conversation: 2 The Directions of Letters.

THE ROYAL FAMILY.

The KING—

1. Sir, or Sir; Most Gracious Sovereign;
- May it please your Majesty.

2. To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The QUEEN—

1. Madam; Most Gracious Sovereign;
- May it please your Majesty.

2. To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty.

The Sons and Daughters, Brothers and Sisters of Sovereigns—

1. Sir, or Madam, May it please your Royal Highness.

2. To His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

- To Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Gloucester.

Other Branches of the Royal Family.

1. Sir, or Madam, May it please your Highness.

2. To His Highness the Duke of Cambridge; or, To Her Highness the Princess Sophia of Gloucester.

THE NOBILITY.

A Duke, or Duchess—

1. My Lord, or My Lady, May it please your Grace.

2. To his Grace the Duke of Beaufort; or, to her Grace the Duchess of Beaufort.

A Marquis, or Marchioness—

1. My Lord, or My Lady, May it please your Lordship, or May it please your Ladyship.

2. To the Most Noble the Marquis (or Marchioness) of Normanby.

An Earl or Countess—the same.

- To the Right Honourable the Earl (or Countess) of Carlisle.

A Viscount or Viscountess—

1. My Lord, or My Lady, May it please your Lordship, or May it please your Ladyship.

- To the Right Honourable Viscount (or Viscountess) Hood.

A Baron or Baroness—the same.

- To the Right Honourable the Baron (or Baroness) Cathcart.

The widow of a Nobleman is addressed in the same style, with the introduction of the word *Dowager* in the Superscription of her letters.

To the Right Hon. the Dowager Countess Stanhope.

The Sons of Dukes and Marquises, and the eldest Sons of Earls, have, by courtesy, the titles of Lord and Right Honourable; and all the Daughters have those of Lady and Right Honourable.

The younger Sons of Earls, and the Sons and Daughters of Viscounts and Barons, are styled Honourable.

OFFICIAL MEMBERS OF THE STATE.

A Member of Her Majesty's Most Hon. Privy Council:—

1. Sir, or My Lord, Right Honourable Sir, or My Lord; as the case may require.
2. To the Right Honourable George Canning, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

AMBASSADORS AND GOVERNORS UNDER HER MAJESTY.

1. Sir, or My Lord, as the case may be; May it please your Excellency.
 2. To his Excellency the American (or Russian) or other Ambassador.
- To his Excellency Marquis Wellesley, Lieutenant General, and General Governor, of that part of the United Kingdom called Ireland.

JUDGES.

1. My Lord, May it please your Lordship.
 2. To the Right Honourable Sir Charles Abbott, Lord Chief Justice of England.
- The Lord Mayor of London, York, or Dublin, and the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, during office—the same.
1. My Lord, May it please your Lordship.
 2. To the Right Honourable Robt. Waithman, Lord Mayor of London. To the Right Honourable Sir William Arbuthnot, Lord Provost of Edinburgh.
- The Lord Provost of every other town in Scotland is styled Honourable.

The Mayors of all Corporations (excepting the preceding Lord Mayors), and the Sheriffs, Aldermen, and Recorder of London, are addressed Right Worshipful; and the Aldermen and Recorders of other Corporations, and the Justices of the Peace, Worshipful.

THE PARLIAMENT.

House of Peers—

1. My Lords, May it please your Lordships.
2. To the Right Honourable the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, in Parliament assembled.

House of Commons—

1. May it please your Honourable House.
2. To the Honourable the Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Speaker of Ditto—

1. Sir, or Mr. Speaker.
2. To the Right Honourable Charles Manners Sutton, Speaker of the House of Commons.

A Member of the House of Commons not ennobled—

1. Sir.
2. To Joseph Hume, Esq., M.P.

THE CLERGY.

An Archbishop—

1. My Lord, May it please your Grace.
2. To his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury; or, To the Most Reverend Father in God, Charles, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury.

A Bishop—

1. My Lord, May it please your Lordship.
2. To the Right Reverend Father in God, Samuel, Lord Bishop of Oxford.

A Dean—

1. My Lord, May it please your Lordship.
 2. To the Rev. Dr. Hinde, Dean of Carlisle.
- Archdeacons and Chancellors are addressed in the same manner.

The rest of the Clergy—

1. Sir, Reverend Sir.
 2. To the Rev. Dr. Lockhart, Glasgow.
- To the Rev. Josiah Pratt, Boughty-street, London; or to the Rev. Mr. Pratt, &c.

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